

Final BULLETINS

St. Louis Takes Third Game 2-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Behind magnificent pitching by Ernie White, 26-year-old southpaw, the wild-running St. Louis Cardinals squeezed out a 2-0 victory over the Yankees before a great crowd of 70,000 today to take a two-to-one lead in games in the World Series. It was the first time the Yankees had been shut out in a World Series game since Jess Haines, another Cardinal, whitewashed them in 1926.

The score—
R. H. E.
Cardinals 2 5 1
Yankees 0 6 1
Batteries—White and W. Cooper; Chandler, Bruer, Turner and Dickey.

Help Harvest

OTTAWA (CP)—National Selective Service officials said today that announcement is expected Monday of a policy to assist in harvesting Saskatchewan crops.

Drive Southward

LONDON (CP)—British troops in Madagascar continued to advance southward from Tananarive, but encountered some opposition from the Vichy French who are withdrawing to the southern tip of the Indian Ocean island, an army communique said tonight.

Kin to Hitler To Join R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA (CP)—If William Patrick Hitler, nephew of Adolf Hitler, presents himself for enlistment with the R.C.A.F. he'll be just another man as far as Canadian authorities are concerned, it was stated today.

The 31-year-old Patrick Hitler, a British subject, said in New York Friday he had been turned down by the U.S. army and would try to join the R.C.F. as a "bomber."

His mother was separated from Alois Hitler, Adolf's half-brother, when Patrick was two years old.

Temporarily Uncontrolled

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's new ceiling shows the only important foodstuffs which will be exempt from price control when orders come into effect Monday will be fresh fruits and vegetables (except potatoes, dry onions and citrus fruits), fresh fish and peanuts. These are all of a seasonal nature, and it is expected they also will shortly be brought under special price orders.

'Terrified,' Says V.C.

LONDON (CP)—Capt. (Temporary Maj.) Patrick Anthony Porteous, 24, of the Royal Artillery, who was awarded the Victoria Cross for heroism in the Dieppe raid, cut short talk of his valor today with the remark: "Brave! Good heavens, I was terrified."

The English officer, who was assigned to liaison work but, though wounded, led a bayonet charge under heavy fire, bayoneted a German with the German's own weapon, thereby saving the life of a British sergeant.

Seek Hangman

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Michigan authorities who will supervise the hanging for treason of Max Stephan, a German, who once lived in Windsor, have written to the office of Sheriff A. A. Marentette of this county, Essex, for information regarding a competent hangman, it was learned here today.

Stephan was sentenced to be hanged in November for assisting Lt. Hans Peter Krug, a Nazi who escaped from a Canadian prison camp in Ontario, but Michigan has no hangman and no one with the necessary experience.

Robbed and Stripped

HALIFAX (CP)—A merchant seaman reported to police here he had been robbed of his clothes, \$24 (about \$96) and \$125 in U.S. currency. He said he had been drinking, and when he came to found himself struggling in the harbor waters clad only in his underclothing.

Stalingrad Battle Brightens for Russians

U.S. Clamps Price Ceiling on Food, Wages, Rent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today clamped an emergency price ceiling over virtually all food items not previously controlled, and announced that within a few days action would be taken to initiate rent control over every residence and dwelling unit in the United States.

By the move, coming within two hours after the President had issued anti-inflation directives, Henderson increased from about 60 per cent to a full 90 per cent the government's control over the food budget of the average family, and acted to extend rent ceilings over new areas embracing about 80,000,000 people.

IN FORCE MONDAY

Emergency food ceiling, effective Monday, will last for 60 days and will cover retailers, wholesalers and processors. It "freezes" at the highest level of the past five days—Sept. 28 through Oct. 2—each individual dealer's prices on these food items:

Butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, flour, dry onions, potatoes, fresh and canned citrus fruits and juices, dry edible beans, evaporated and condensed milk, corn meal and mutton.

By the time the 60-day freeze expires, the Office of Price Administration expects to issue permanent price ceilings, which in many, if not all, cases will actually reduce the prices of the grocery store items covered.

"Prices of some uncontrolled foods have been running wild," the price administrator noted. "We have now curbed them. We shall therefore, look into the matter of setting some of them back to a more normal relationship with the rest of the food field."

STABILIZATION DIRECTOR

Earlier today President Roosevelt had named Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the Supreme Court director of economic stabilization, with broad policy-making powers to control the United States' cost of living. At the same time he accepted Byrnes' resignation from the court.

"The President issued a sweeping order directing the National War Labor Board to limit wages and salaries, Price Administrator Henderson to put ceilings on rents and prices, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Henderson to limit farm prices at levels as of Sept. 15, as far as practicable."

NEW BOARD NAMED

Also created was an Economic Stabilization Board with which the director will consult in fixing policies.

The order with respect to wages and salaries declared that no increases or decreases shall be authorized unless notice of them is filed with the War Labor Board and the board has approved such changes.

WAGES FROZEN

The board was ordered not to approve any increases in wage rates prevailing on Sept. 15 unless such increase was necessary to "correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate standards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

The board also was ordered not to approve any decreases in wages below the highest wages paid between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942, unless to correct gross inequities and to aid in the successful prosecution of the war.

\$25,000 SALARY LIMIT

No increases in salaries now in excess of \$5,000 a year shall be granted until "otherwise determined by the director (Byrnes)" except in instances in which an individual "has been assigned to more difficult or more responsible work."

Also, the order said no salary shall be authorized in excess of \$25,000 after the payment of taxes, although the order said regulations should make due allowances for payments on life insurance premiums or policies heretofore issued, and for payments on fixed obligations heretofore incurred, as well as make provision to "prevent undue hardship."

President Roosevelt on Coast



Pausing beneath the gigantic wing of a four-motored army bomber being built at the Seattle Boeing plane plant, President Roosevelt and his party are shown during their recent tour of the country's war factories. The President is in the left front seat of the car.



President Roosevelt, during his visit to the Bremerton navy yard, greets a sailor wounded in battle. At left is Rear Admiral S. A. Taffinder, commanding officer of the yard.

'Timid Souls Can't Win War' Willkie Tells China

CHUNGKING (AP)—Wendell Willkie pressed tonight for immediate aggressive action, declaring the war cannot be won by timid souls.

"I view this war as a great world struggle for freedom," he said at a banquet given in his honor by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

"It will be won only by bold, courageous men who inspire their peoples to undertake and carry through bold plans. Timid souls can always find reasons for delay in aggressively pushing through to victory."

Willkie told the audience, which included leaders of Chinese military and civil life and diplomatic representatives of the Allied nations, that the "common man" everywhere among the enemies of the Axis wants action now.

"I have learned that the ordinary citizen, from Cairo, to Moscow to Chungking, is a lover of liberty, and wants action, action now," he said. "He feels the time has come for the United Nations, in a great union of effort, to take the offensive everywhere."

"He is ahead of his leaders—this plain citizen of Africa, or Europe, or Asia, or America. He wants to get on with the war. He wants the job done."

Aussies Advance Without Fighting

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (CP)—Steadily advancing Australian ground forces neared the summit of New Guinea's rugged Owen Stanley Mountains today after pushing beyond the tiny hamlet of Menari without fresh opposition from retreating Japanese troops.

Advices from the front indicated the Australians were within five or six miles of the gap in the crest of the towering ridge through which they felt back barely three weeks ago under the pressure of a strong enemy column driving toward Port Moresby.

Failure of the Japanese to attempt to stand was attributed largely to unending Allied aerial attacks which have virtually paralyzed their supply lines.

Although it is only four miles from Nauro—which they occupied Wednesday—to Menari, the advance represented the utmost difficulties, for the troops had to cross a 3,500-foot ridge along narrow, winding trails.

SET SHIPS AFIRE

Flying fortresses also ranged across the Coral Sea to New Britain and the Solomon Islands. Direct hits were reported on a 15,000-ton transport and another of 7,000 tons at Rabaul, New Britain, setting both vessels afire. An enemy cruiser and an unidentified vessel also were believed hit.

Another enemy cruiser was attacked off Buin, on Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons, with unobserved results. Two night raids were made on the airfields at nearby Buika.

All planes returned from these assaults.

Ministers to Talk Liquor Rationing

OTTAWA (CP)—Attorney General Maitland and Mines Minister Anson, British Columbia, now en route to Ottawa, said they are coming to discuss with National Services Minister Thorson proposals for rationing liquor. Mr. Thorson is chairman of a cabinet committee which is studying the liquor question following church temperance suggestions.

Town in Arizona To Be Auctioned

TACNA, ARIZ. (AP)—Anybody wants to buy a town? Brother Noah, a picturesque desert character, is going to auction the southwestern Arizona town of Tacna to the highest bidder tomorrow.

Tacna, about 40 miles east of Yuma, belongs solely to Max Bock Noah, who, although 55, feels it's time for him to get into the army or war work.

The town consists of a cafe, bar, garage, service station, laundry, six tourist cabins, post office, telegraph office and a telephone exchange with eight subscribers. Brother Noah said his investment totaled \$80,000, but, "I'll be happy if I get \$2,500."

When Noah came here 18 years ago, a contractor gave him an old commissary shack. As the years passed, and Tacna became a stopping point for tourists, Noah's enterprises expanded.

Since the war began, Tacna's population has dropped two-thirds.

Mail Early to Give Boys Overseas a Merry Christmas



SEND: Food, candy, cigarettes, cigars, tobacco, soaps, toilet articles, fountain pens, stationery, Bibles, books of short stories, other unbreakable gifts in small packages.



DON'T SEND: Heavy clothing, perishable materials, intoxicants, poisons, inflammables like matches or lighter fluid, newspapers or magazines.

Get the Christmas spirit early if you're playing Santa to any of the boys overseas. If you're planning a package for any of them, the post office department asks that you mail parcels and cards between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, the earlier the better; that parcels be not over 11 pounds, that they be plainly addressed and labeled "Christmas mail."

217 Croats Executed for Death Of 1 German

LONDON (CP)—Two hundred and 17 Croats were reported today by Reuters to have been executed for the death of a German shot during a parade by the German minority in a Croatian village.

Croatia is an Axis puppet state, a part of Yugoslavia. Yugoslav sources in London could not confirm the Reuters' dispatch, which came dated "at the German frontier."

Meanwhile continental reports said German firing squads have put to death 12 more Czechs and four Dutchmen for continued defiance of Nazi rule, and hostages are being rounded up from the ranks of Belgium's native law-enforcement agencies as a precaution against violence and sabotage.

'FAVORED ENEMY'

The Czechoslovak government received word that the Czechs were executed in Prague Thursday. Ten of the victims, between 30 and 50 years old, were accused of "high treason against the Reich and favoring the enemy." The others were charged with "accusing innocent people of approving of the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich."

The Czech announcement said that in September the Germans shot 79 persons in the former republic.

'Dummy' Guns Blasted Nazis

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet war correspondent sent the following story about what happened to a little hill in the battle on the dusty steppes north of Stalingrad:

Russian gunners fashioned dummy gunbarrels from plywood and erected them on the hill, carefully refraining from camouflage.

A German bomber circled the hill for a long time, studying the "guns." Then, apparently noting they were false, the German pilot flew away to report without dropping a bomb.

At night the Russian gunners swiftly replaced the dummy guns with real ones.

The Germans attacked at dawn, confident they would meet no artillery opposition. A curtain of fire sent them reeling back.

Quickly the Russians swapped the guns again for the dummies, concealing their action behind a dust screen stirred up by a tractor detailed for that purpose.

"The German bombers were not slow in coming," wrote the correspondent. "They made a great effort to destroy the plywood guns."

"The whole steppe around the hilltop was honeycombed with craters."

Halton on Air Sunday

M. H. Halton, whose cables in the Times about the battle of Egypt have given insight into desert warfare, will speak for 15 minutes over CBC at 6 p.m. Sunday on "Back From Libya." He has just arrived back by plane from Africa for a rest.

Take Initiative In Northwest; Holding in City

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red Army gave a new, brighter turn to the great battle for the Volga basin today by snatching the initiative from the Germans and bearing down on the Nazi flank in an advance northwest of Stalingrad while defenders within the city also were breaking down the enemy's offensives.

Russian tank and troop attacks carried the defenders of battered Stalingrad into the Germans' front line on the north and strong counterattacks within the city also threatened the besiegers' positions there.

The battlefield appeared now to be divided roughly into three zones with the Russians driving across the steppes outside the city and along the streets inside it while the Germans persisted in assaults in the suburbs between these two areas.

German Reserves Prove Insufficient

While the Germans have held the edge in numbers, their greater weight of manpower apparently has been insufficient to swing the scales of the long battle decisively and the reserves which have arrived recently have served only to fill the gaps left by heavy losses.

Dispatches which reported the German offensive checked on Stalingrad's northwest sector and the Russians pressing their own attacks there indicated a definite improvement in the Red Army's position.

(A BBC broadcast, heard by CBS in New York, said "a big tank battle, with hundreds of tanks engaged on both sides, has flared on the scorched steppes northwest of Stalingrad.")

(Although it conceded no setback in the violent siege, the German high command communique acknowledged strong Russian pressure both north and south of the city. It gave only a brief, vague account of action Friday, asserting the day's German objectives were attained.)

The Russians are battering down the Germans' hastily improvised fortifications and driving wedges in their defenses during battles involving huge masses of tanks, the army newspaper Red Star declared.

Germans Bury Tanks As Gun Positions

Losing 2,000 to 3,000 dead daily, the Germans were forced back through the ruined streets of Stalingrad Friday while the relief offensive northwest of the city gained a hilltop where the Germans had buried 130 damaged tanks as gun emplacements, the Russians said.

Squad by squad and house by ruined house, the siege-worn garrison was reported ousting the invaders from the footholds gained in a battle launched 40 days ago.

All the news was not good—retirement of a Red Army detachment south of the city was officially noted—but restrained optimism was evident in field dispatches.

The Soviet Information Bureau's accounts remained restrained. Overnight developments were summed up in these words: "Stubborn fighting continues. One guards mortar unit, firing against a concentration of German troops, killed more than 200 officers and men."

"In another sector one of our units repulsed three German attacks and destroyed four tanks and about one company of infantry."

"Northwest of Stalingrad our troops waged active operations. Our tank units broke into enemy positions and killed more than 150 Hitlerites."

Sharp combat continued in the industrial northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad, where the Germans have been pressing an offensive since they encountered stone-wall resistance elsewhere inside the city.

Battles in China

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command reported tonight continued fighting without change near the Kiehling province towns of Kihwa, Lanchi and Tungyang.

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Hear Dr. Catherine Whiteside Taylor, Seattle, under auspices Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, South Park School, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 8. Admission 25c.

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's Leather Goods, 715 Yates.

List of prizewinners, St. Louis College Annual County Fair— Tombola prizes: 1st, \$25, Joyce Seeley, Langford P.O., No. 1648; 2nd, \$10, Mrs. Pritchard, 3046 Qu'Appelle Street, No. 5807; 3rd, \$7.50 scrip, A. Miller, 1013 Fairfield Road, No. 3173; 4th, \$7.50 scrip, J. Clifford, C.G.S. Eslevan, No. 1708; 5th, Table Lamp, Mrs. Grant, Blanshard Street, No. 243; 6th, \$5, B. Gagnon, Topp Avenue, No. 3591; 7th, \$5, M. J. Wood, 3104 Richmond Road, No. 6402; Raffle prizes: \$5, K. Thompson, 601 Cook Street; chicken dinner, H. Little, 1417 Vancouver Street; chicken dinner, Pat O'Brien, 1015 Princess; chicken dinner, Mrs. Shaw, 611 Superior; box of candy, N. Webb, Stannard Avenue; box of apples, Mrs. Sabin, Mt. St. Mary's; basket of fruit, Konarski, Signal Hill; sack of potatoes, Mrs. Hanley, Lake Hill, \$2 scrip, Mrs. Daniels, 911 Dunn Avenue; table cloth, Mrs. MacDonald, Lady Smith; cushion, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, 417 Vancouver Street.

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Three Superb Catches Helps White to Win

NEW YORK—St. Louis Cardinals stepped into the offerings of three New York Yankee pitchers before 70,000 fans at Yankee Stadium today, and won the third game of the World Series, 2 to 0. The victory, their second consecutive, gave Cards a one-game lead in the series.

A run in the third inning and a barrage of hits in the ninth that drove in another run gave the Cards their win. A sensational double play by Yanks in the ninth with the bases loaded stopped what looked like a runaway for St. Louis.

The New Yorkers used three pitchers, Spud Chandler, Marvin Bruer and Jim Turner, the latter two pitching in the ninth. Southpaw Ernie White went the distance for St. Louis. Sensational fielding by his teammates saved him several times.

Line-ups follow: Cardinals—Brown, second base; Moore, centre field; Slaughter, right field; Musial, left field; Walker, Cooper, catcher; Hopp, first base; Kuroski, third base; Marion, shortstop, and White, pitcher.

Yankees—Rizzuto, shortstop; Hassett, first base; Cullenbine, right field; DiMaggio, centre field; Gordon, second base; Keller, left field; Dickey, catcher; Priddy, third base, and Chandler, pitcher.

FIRST INNING Cardinals—Brown rolled weakly to Chandler. Moore struck out, taking the third strike. Chandler was using a sweeping curve ball. Slaughter struck out swinging and the crowd roared. The final pitch to Slaughter was a deadly screwball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Rizzuto beat out a hunt towards third base on the first pitch of southpaw White. Hassett, in attempting to bunt, damaged a finger and time was called while the Yankee first sacker went to the bench for repairs. Hassett fouled out to catcher Cooper. Cullenbine struck out, taking the third called strike. Rizzuto stole second and went on to third when catcher Cooper made an overthrow into centre field. It was an error for the Cardinal backstop. DiMaggio struck out swinging. No runs, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNING Cardinals—As the Yankees took the field, Priddy moved over to take first base in place of Hassett, whose injured finger forced him out of the game. Frank Crosetti, veteran Yankee infielder, went into the line-up for the first time, at third base. Musial grounded out to shortstop Rizzuto. Cooper was also thrown out by Rizzuto. Hopp was the third-straight batter to be retired by Rizzuto. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Gordon struck out for the fourth time in the series. Keller grounded out to Hopp unassisted. Dickey singled into right field. It was his fifth safety of the series and gave him the most hits of any player on either club. Priddy flied to Moore in centre. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING Cardinals—Kuroski walked after working the count the full distance. He was the first Cardinal to reach first base. Marion moved Kuroski to second with a sacrifice bunt. Chandler threw the batter out at first. The four umpires went into a huddle when the St. Louis officials questioned the play. Kuroski returned to first and Marion came back to the plate and play resumed with nobody out. Marion beat out a slow trigger to Chandler. Marion's bunt was declared a foul ball. White sacrificed the runners along, Kuroski to third and Marion to second. Brown grounded out to Gordon as Kuroski scored. Marion moved on to third. Moore struck out on a third called strike. One run, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Chandler up. After White had thrown two balls to Chandler, Umpire Summers called the Cardinal pitcher towards the plate for a conference. Apparently White was not taking the proper position on the mound in receiving the signals from his catcher. The Yankee coaches were still protesting White's actions. Chandler struck out swinging. It was White's fourth strike out. Rizzuto flied out to third sacker Kuroski. Crosetti struck out swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Cardinals—Slaughter bounced out to Priddy unassisted. It was an easy play. Musial lined the ball into centre field for a single, after a procession of four balls. Cooper lifted high to Gordon back of second base. Musial was thrown out trying to steal second. Dickey to Rizzuto, with Hopp at

the plate. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Cullenbine fouled out to Hopp, after working the count the full string. DiMaggio smashed a long single into left centre. Joe and Dickey were now tied for the most hits. Gordon flied out to Musial in left centre, the left fielder making the catch after falling down when he lost his footing. Keller popped up to Slaughter in right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—Hopp was thrown out by shortstop Rizzuto. Kuroski's soft line drive was taken by Rizzuto. Marion was tossed out by Crosetti. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Dickey was thrown out by second baseman Brown. Priddy fouled out to Hopp. Chandler grounded out to Kuroski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—White got a nice round of applause as he walked to the plate. White grounded out to Rizzuto. The little Yankee shortstop was experiencing a busy afternoon. He had handled seven chances up to this point. Brown was tossed out by Gordon. Moore lined out to DiMaggio. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—The fans clamored for a rally as the Yankees came in to bat. Rizzuto popped out to Cooper. Crosetti was thrown out by Brown. Cullenbine singled into centre field for the fourth hit off White. Centre fielder Moore pulled off a sensational catch of a drive off the bat of DiMaggio, after left fielder Musial had fallen down in his mad scramble to attempt to pull down the ball. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Slaughter was retired on a nice catch of a foul ball by third baseman Crosetti, the Yankee veteran grabbing the ball near the field boxes. Musial was retired. Priddy to Chandler, on a fast play at the initial bag. Cooper lined to Keller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Gordon flied deep to Musial in left field, the ball being taken up against the wall. It was the longest hit ball of the game. Slaughter made a sensational one-handed catch in right field of a drive from the bat of Keller. The brilliant play robbed the Yankee siege gun of a home run. It marked the second great defensive play the St. Louis outfield in two innings. Dickey was thrown out by shortstop Marion. Slaughter got a terrific hand from the crowd as he trotted into the St. Louis dug-out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Hopp was thrown out, Gordon to Priddy. Kuroski got a single when the ball took a bad bounce and went past third-baseman Crosetti. Jim Turner was warming up in the Yankee bullpen. Marion forced Kuroski at second, Rizzuto to Gordon. The latter's throw for the double was just late. There was activity in both bullpens. White fouled out to Dickey-close to the screen. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Priddy popped up to Brown at second. Red Ruffing strolled to the plate to hit for Chandler. It was his second appearance in the role of pinch hitter. Ruffing struck out swinging. Rizzuto lined a single into left centre. It was the fifth hit off White. Crosetti grounded out to Kuroski. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Cardinals—Marvin Bruer went to the mound for the Yankees. Brown lined the first pitch to right centre for a single. Marion was warming up in the Yankee bullpen. Moore bunted and Bruer attempted to cut off Brown at second but the runner beat the throw. Umpire Magerkurth first called Brown out then changed his decision. The Yankees stormed around the official to no avail. Bruer was charged with an error on his wild throw which pulled Rizzuto off the bag. Slaughter singled into centre field scoring Brown and Moore slid safely into third as the Yankee players and Manager Joe McCarthy protested Umpire Summers' call. Slaughter went on to second on the throw to third. The game was held up some time as the Yankees continued to argue with Summers. Bruer was taken from the game to be replaced by Turner. Musial was given an intentional pass to load the bases. Cooper flied to DiMaggio in short centre and the runners held their bags. Hopp flied to Keller in left field and Moore was thrown out at the plate on a beautiful throw by



NEW YORKERS ARRIVE TO WORK FOR KAISER ON COAST—New York recruits who'll work for shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser are these men shown arriving at the Vancouver, Wash., shipyard where thousands of laborers will report to turn out ships to beat the Axis. The men were transferred from the east coast in special trains.

Medal Winners Surprised by News

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Morning papers filled with stories of the heroism of Canadians at Dieppe brought the first news to many of them to day that they had won awards for gallantry and valor in the epic attack on the French coast in August.

One of the most surprised was Capt. D. F. Fraser, who was with the Essex Scottish during the raid. He sat down at the breakfast table in the officers' mess in army headquarters this morning, picked up a paper and found he had won the Military Cross. He is a staff officer at headquarters.

Lt.-Col. Guy Berthelot of Five Lake, Sask., was scrubbing the canvas cover of an anti-tank gun when his sergeant walked by and said he had seen in the papers that some fellow in the South Saskatchewan Regiment by the name of Berthelot had won an award.

The sergeant did not recognize Berthelot until the corporal got up and said, "What were you saying about me?"

OTHERS EARNED IT

The sergeant told the blond N.C.O. he had won the Distinguished Conduct Medal and Berthelot, a former lumberman, said: "It could just as well have been somebody else as me. Lots of guys did just as much. Many of them didn't come back and no one saw them to tell about what they did."

Berthelot preferred to discuss the awards others won. Of Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt of Vancouver, who won the Victoria Cross, he said:

"There's a good man. I figure he had it coming."

He said Pte. Bill Haggard of Tisdale, Sask., also a winner of the D.C.M., still is in a hospital. He described him as "a very good soldier."

Lt.-Col. Alex Huppe of Woodridge, Man., described in the Cameron Highlanders as "the best sniper in the Canadian army," felt "pretty good" about winning the Military Medal, but he modestly declined to talk about himself.

Sgt. Adam Brydger of Winnipeg, 27-year-old dark-haired winner of the D.C.M., who had just put on his third stripe, said "I do not know about my award, but I know that a lot of boys who earned medals didn't come back."

Friday, when Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, was inspecting the Camerons, he chatted with Brydger and asked him what he did in peacetime. Brydger told the minister he worked in a cold storage plant and added it was "not nearly as hot as Dieppe."

Col. Roosevelt to Fly

LONDON (CP)—Lt.-Col. Elliott Roosevelt has been assigned to a United States air base outside London as a unit commander and will be making operational flights shortly, it was disclosed today.

The President's son arrived in Britain this week.

Ralston Meets C-in-C

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, lunched at Canadian Army Headquarters today with Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNight and most of the other senior Canadian officers overseas.

the Yankee left fielder. One run, two hits, one error.

Yankees—Cullenbine lined to Moore in centre field, the Cardinal star making another of his famous running spears. DiMaggio singled into left field for his second hit of the game and his sixth of the series. Gordon flied to Kuroski deep back of third base. Keller flied out to Slaughter in deep right field. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Schoolmasters Urge Class Distinctions In Schools Be Ended

LONDON—The National Association of Schoolmasters has joined a campaign to stamp out the "old school tie" spirit by urging that Eton, Harrow and other famous schools be abolished after the war.

In a memorandum to the Board of Education, the association, which has some 25,000 members, said: "Since our aim is equal opportunity for all, schools which cater exclusively to one 'caste' system cannot be included in the national system. A large part of our 'rulers' were educated in these schools. What can they know of the lives, needs, or aspirations of the common people?"

The powerful national Trades Union Congress recently voiced similar sentiments about "the old school tie."

The association also urged that all primary and secondary schools be withdrawn from church control, and that all boys and girls be compelled to undergo some form of national service to fit them better for citizenship.

RESTORE CIVIC MORALE

Belief that of all immediate educational problems the greatest and most urgent "is that of storing and recreating civic morale" was expressed in a pamphlet on educational aims prepared by the Conservative Party's subcommittee on education.

Placing considerable importance on religious training, the report warned that "we have no doubt that the decline of more or less orthodox religious influences has not been offset by the growth of any popular or new doctrine or attitude which is capable of successfully filling the void created in men's minds by the widespread weakening of belief."

"There is, indeed," it added, "a very real danger that this emptiness may come to be occupied by a kind of emotional materialism copied from the Russian original, but lacking the historical roots which give to contemporary Russian materialism an almost spiritual force."

IMMENSE SPIRITUAL ENERGY

Earlier, the report stated: "We cannot doubt that there has been an immense generation of mental and spiritual energy in the Russian people since the overthrow of the czarist regime, not less remarkable than that which occurred in France after the French Revolution."

"Russia, like Germany, has provided her people with a very powerful substitute for religion, and not, like political France, neglected religion as of no account. But Russia, unlike Germany, has not invented an ersatz religion. If she has dethroned God, she has not deified Lenin or even Lenin."

"When the dynamic force of the Russian political and social revolution has spent itself, the Russian people will have to come to the choice, which has been so disastrously avoided by the French and so barbarously misanswered by the Germans."

Convoy and Escort Leave Gibraltar

LONDON (CP)—The Swiss radio broadcast a dispatch from Algiers, Spain, today saying a convoy of 14 cargo ships escorted by a battleship, two cruisers, six destroyers and three submarines left Gibraltar Friday night headed for the Atlantic.

It was one of many evidences of activity at Gibraltar reported recently by Axis and neutral sources.

Vichy Announces Herriot's Arrest

VICHY (Delayed, AP)—Edouard Herriot, veteran statesman of republican France and outspoken critic of the Vichy French regime, has been placed under house arrest at Lyons, it was announced today (Friday).

The 70-year-old Herriot, three times French premier and long president of the now-dissolved Chamber of Deputies, was placed under "residential surveillance" by the national police in the city he served as "perpetual mayor" until the Vichy government ousted him from that post in June, 1941.

Herriot and Jules Jeanneney, senate chairman in the republican days, have become vociferously anti-Vichy since the dormant French parliament was dissolved by Pierre Laval.

Detention of Herriot leaves at large only Jeanneney and former President Albert Lebrun of all the leading political figures in the last days of the Third Republic. Lebrun now is in retirement.

Herriot and Jeanneney were reported last month to have written a letter to Marshal Petain passionately protesting collaboration with the Axis and any move to draw France into war against her former allies.

The letter-writing episode was followed by Herriot's resignation from the French Legion of Honor in protest over the posthumous bestowal of this decoration on two Frenchmen killed while fighting at the side of the Germans in Russia.

HELD IN CAMP?

LONDON (CP)—The Berlin radio broadcast a report from Vichy today that Edouard Herriot, 70-year-old former Premier of France, has been placed in a concentration camp at Vals les Bains in Unoccupied France.

Both the German and Italian radios previously had reported Herriot under arrest at his chateau near Lyons—presumably for opposing the Vichy regime's program of collaboration with the Axis, although the Axis reports gave no reason for his detention.

(In London, the arrest drew comment of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who was quoted by the News Chronicle as saying: "It is in prison that the best of Frenchmen are now to be found. In my opinion the personal ordeal to which he is subjected is great service rendered to France and to the republic.")

U.S. Planes Blast Japs' Burma Bases

NEW DELHI (AP)—Bombers and fighters were reported by U.S. army air force headquarters here today to have left areas of destruction at Japanese bases in upper Burma and the adjoining Chinese province of Yunnan during recent sorties.

All the missions were declared executed without a loss.

A medium bomber, attacking from a 30-foot altitude, demolished a building on the Tingka, Yunnan, airfield and battered others at Lomung field, where soldiers and laborers working on runways were dispersed, the communiqué said.

The barracks area of Myitkyina, Burma, was the target of another bomber.

Evelyn Holt's Orchestra, Melody Lane, 1414-16 Government, tonight. Admission 50c each.

Nanaimo-Wellington and Alberta Coals

J. E. Painter & Sons

417 Cormorant St. Phone G 3545

For Those Who Cherish the Unique

A BEAUTIFUL CATS EYE WEIGHING 6.95 CARATS

This exquisite gem with its characteristic movable eye, from where it derives its name, readily lends itself to a ring setting. Its presentation will enthuse the recipient.

LITTLE & TAYLOR

JEWELERS 1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scottard Bldg.) G 3812

We have the will to win... One way to help... Buy War Stavings Stamps At Your Drug Store

McGill & Orme LIMITED The Prescription Chemists PHONE GARDEN 1196

THE COMING OF A Counterfeit Christ!

The final masterpiece of Satan's deception to come before the Second Advent.

Hear CLIFFORD A. REEVES SUNDAY NIGHT at 7 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Government and View

Vancouver Island Men Enlist in Air Force

The following Vancouver Island men have enlisted in the air force according to the latest list of recruits issued by the R.C.A.F. No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver:

Arthur Barrington Elworthy, 914 St. Charles.

Winston Meredith Patton, 50 Howe.

Michael Joseph Namit, 320 West Gorge Road.

Robert Emerson Bruce, Agnes Road, R.R. 3.

Daryl Ross Selkirk, whose father, E. M. Selkirk, works in the Attorney-General's Department, Victoria.

Vincent Senlin, Nanaimo.

Henry Murray Campbell, Deep Cove.

Bruce Meikle, Cedar P.O., Nanaimo.

Wires Hospital Chief

Armless Ace Bags 5.

LONDON (CP)—Since he was fitted with an artificial arm at Queen Mary Hospital at suburban Roehampton, Sqdn. Ldr. J. A. F. MacLachlan sends a telegram to the superintendent every time he shoots down a Nazi aircraft. He has sent five "victory" telegrams and two letters from him have been recorded.

"Recently," said Capt. A. R. Maxwell, technical inspector of artificial limbs at the hospital, "we had a ring from him. He had been thrown from a horse during a short leave."

"I've broken my arm," he said, and seemed rather annoyed about it. When I asked which arm he replied, 'Yours'."

Evelyn Holt's Orchestra, Melody Lane, 1414-16 Government, tonight. Admission 50c each.

Used Car Prices To Be Set Oct. 1

Oct. 1 is the date on which the ceiling price on used cars and trucks will be reduced in line with orders, MVC-18 and MVC-19, issued by the Motor Vehicle Controller.

This order affects all used car and truck sales, whether the sales are made privately or through a dealer.

Oct. 1 was chosen as representing the first of a model year, because new models usually made their yearly appearance about that date.

For the duration, Oct. 1 of each year, used cars and trucks will be considered to be a year older, and the ceiling price, at which they may be sold, or offered for sale, will be reduced according to the percentage set out by the Motor Vehicle Controller.

Severe penalties are provided for individuals or firms selling or offering for sale cars or trucks above the new ceiling.

As it is rather difficult for the general public to work out these ceiling prices, the new car dealers in Victoria have offered this service, without charge.

Anyone wishing to sell or buy a used car or truck can protect themselves from breaking the law by getting this information from the new car dealer representing the make of car involved.

Collision Kills 11

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—Eleven persons were reported killed and 18 others injured, some seriously, in a three-way collision involving a Queen City Trailways bus, a gasoline tanker and a wagon 16 miles north of Lumberton today.

\$25 REWARD For Information Concerning MISSING MAN



WILLIAM N. (BILL) BRADLEY 11024-81st Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

AGE—16 years.
HEIGHT—5 ft. 7 in.
WEIGHT—About 125 lbs.
BROWN HAIR, parted, well kept.
SMALL FEATURES.
BROWN EYES—Wears glasses for reading and movies.
LITTLE FINGER of right hand twisted at first joint.
SCAR—Small white scar about 3/4 in., as a line in and above right eyebrow.
WORKED at Penhold, Alberta, up to August 10th.

Last seen dressed in crepe soled leather oxfords, with sand or dark green trousers, medium brown suit coat with large checks. No hat. Carried blue metal cover suitcase, likely containing blue belted double breasted raincoat, 2 pairs of black overall pants, dark green self sleeveless sweater, faded sand colored cotton wind-breaker.

IF YOU HAVE SEEN THIS MAN PLEASE CONTACT HIS HOME—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bradley, 11024-81st Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Bill—Your mother and I are eager for you to return home but will not force you to do so. We are anxious to know where and how you are. If you should see this please write home immediately. DAD.

Soft Wools
Bright and Beautiful
DRESSES
\$8.95 to \$22.50
PLUME SHOP Ltd.
741 YATES STREET

R.A.F. Pounds Ships Off Libya Coast

CAIRO (AP)—Heavy Allied bombers attacked Axis shipping Thursday night near Derna, Libyan port, and light bombers started fires in a concentrated attack on landing grounds at Sidi Haneish, British headquarters announced today.

"Yesterday there was nothing to report from our plane forces," the headquarters communicate said.

However, enemy air activity increased and six German planes were shot down without a loss.

A tanker was set on fire by a British torpedo plane which attacked an Axis convoy north of Tobruk, the communicate said.

More Dentistry Needed

HALIFAX (CP)—A health survey of common school pupils here shows that more than 78 per cent have defective teeth. The school dentists voiced no opinion why such a condition existed.

HOW TO GET A \$50 LOAN FOR \$2.52

when repaid in four monthly instalments

Loan	4	6	10	15
100	\$2.52	\$3.45	\$4.45	\$5.45
150	3.78	5.18	6.68	8.18
200	5.04	6.75	8.60	10.45
250	6.30	8.44	10.75	12.70
300	7.56	10.13	12.90	14.95
350	8.82	11.82	15.05	17.20
400	10.08	13.51	17.20	19.45
450	11.34	15.20	19.35	21.70
500	12.60	16.89	21.50	23.95

To get a Household Finance loan just tell us how much you need and how you wish to repay. Many payment plans to choose from. No endowment needed. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. Payments in full—no cash advance. No rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1935. You pay nothing more.

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Established in 1939

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W. D. Brewster, Manager

Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with a long, rambling, and unimportant message.

FIGHT, WORK OR PAY!

On the front page of a certain Canadian publication there appears regularly the slogan "Fight, Work or Invest." I wonder if we realize its full implications.

Canada has about 600,000 in the armed forces who are prepared to fight and die, if necessary, as their part in helping to win the war. In addition, all the able-bodied workmen at home are required to do their part by registering for full time jobs.

When it comes to money, however, it is a different story. Those whose part it is to pay the financial cost of the war are not required to bear their full share. Only about half the necessary amount is to be collected by taxation and, for the remainder, the people are asked not to "pay" but to "invest"—to make themselves a profit out of the war by lending their money at interest. And much of this interest burden will have to be shouldered by those who are already making their full contribution by working or fighting.

Is it right to make our soldiers pay for the guns and shells which they are using to defend us? As Herbert Lash, until recently director of public information, said in a public address: "Buying bonds should not be regarded as a sacrifice, for 'sacrifice' is a saintly God-given word reserved for men and women who have made a free-will offering of their lives upon the altar of freedom."

When Finance Minister Flavel was asked why the government does not collect money from the public entirely by taxation, instead of borrowing, he replied: "The people can't stand it. It is impossible to take into account the wide variation between individuals."

That objection can be readily overcome. If the people have surplus savings to buy bonds, then they can afford to pay the increased taxes. In order that such taxes might not bear too heavily on some, the present system of exemptions for medical bills, mortgage payments, etc., could be extended where necessary.

For genuine equality of sacrifice we must take as our slogan "Fight, Work or Pay." The people will show heroism in financial

Gallup Poll

Pleasures and Clothing Biggest Sufferers As Tax Weight Bears Down



TORONTO—For a month now, the people of Canada have been trying to adjust themselves to the heaviest income tax burden they have ever been asked to bear—a burden so heavy that some government officials have publicly stated that they believe the light to be very near.

What is the effect? Is the public taking the new levies in its stride with ease, or is it finding them an insurmountable hurdle? A partial answer is provided by a survey just completed by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll), in which citizens of all types were questioned as to how they planned to meet the new taxes.

The institute found 42 per cent who said they were down to necessities prior to the new levies, and therefore did not know how they would meet the new taxes. Another 8 per cent said they had not yet arrived at a solution, but didn't necessarily consider the problem insurmountable.

The actual wording of the sacrifice if the need and justice of same are made clear to them.

GEORGE E. CREED,
President, the League for Economic Democracy, Stoney Creek, Ontario.

These percentages, of course, add to more than 100 because many people mentioned two or more ways in which they planned to pay their bills.

When the survey was made, many had not yet actually felt the new tax deductions, which went into effect on the first pay-day after Sept. 1. Accordingly, experience shows, a goodly number of those Canadians who said they were down to bare necessities now will find that what they consider necessities in normal times are not necessities in time of war.

Comments from the 18 per cent who don't think they will have to sacrifice anything indicate that some of these are so well-to-do that they can take the tax in their stride, while others have such low incomes they are still untouched by the new income tax.

Men and women, wealthy, average and poor, naturally face different problems in connection with the reduced income resulting from the taxes, and accordingly their answers show different results. For example, take the matter of clothing. More women plan to cut down on clothing than do men, as is shown in this comparison:

Clothing: Men, 12 per cent; women, 29 per cent.

Again, in the matter of food, the upper income levels have greater scope for reduction than have the middle or lower income groups:

Food: Upper Income, 10 per cent; middle income, 8 per cent; lower income, 6 per cent.

In the matter of age groups, too, a substantial variation was found. For example, the younger generation apparently feel they have more opportunity to cut down on pleasure and entertainment than do the middle-aged or older. For this purpose, an arbitrary age of 35 years was taken as the dividing line, and results were as follows:

Pleasure, etc.: (21-35 years), 27 per cent; (36 and over), 18 per cent.

On the whole this survey finds the people of Canada adjusting themselves to the new schedules with a readiness which might surprise those who have claimed the people are not awake to the needs of war, and, incidentally, confirms the sincerity of those Canadians who, in April of this year, were found by the Gallup Poll to be willing to accept higher income taxes than they were paying, in the interests of victory.

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Freedom of Press Responsibility

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Freedom of the press in democracies places a heavy responsibility on newspapers in wartime not only to bolster the morale of the people but to maintain a balance of just criticism, Arthur R. Ford, editor-in-chief of the London Free Press and president of the Canadian Press told a service club here.

One of the first acts of dictatorship is to seize control of the press and make it part of the government for purely propaganda purposes, said Mr. Ford.

By contrast, newspapers of the democracies "have a duty to perform if we feel a government and the authorities should be criticized," he said.

Mr. Ford praised the story of the Dieppe raid by Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent who accompanied the Dominion soldiers to France on the combined operations. Telling of the cost of getting war news, he said cable tolls on Munro's story were \$1,500.

New London Guard

NEW YORK (CP)—Sir John Laurie, Lord Mayor of London, has issued a call for men and women volunteers to form a civic guard. A BBC broadcast heard here said the members will gather in the city in case of threatened invasion and aid in its defence as part of the wider invasion defence scheme.

Fertilized ponds in one experiment supported four to five times as great a weight of fish as unfertilized waters.

3 Nation Air Force

Clock-round Raids Hammer At Reich

LONDON (CP)—R.A.F. bombers kept a round-the-clock assault on Germany's war machine rolling Friday night with a strong smash at the Rhineland which started many fires only a few hours after United States Flying Fortresses, supported by fighter planes of the R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. and U.S.A.A.F., shot down 18 Nazi Focke-Wulf 190's in a raid on northern France.

The British communicate did not identify the exact targets of Friday night's raid, but it said "a strong force" took part.

Seven bombers did not return, indicating an attacking force of perhaps 150 planes, on the basis of previous averages. In their daylight attack on northern France, the Fortresses returned to Britain without loss.

Aircraft of two Canadian squadrons participated in last night's attacks.

The raid was the second on Germany in two nights, following an assault on the big submarine building yards at Flensburg.

Today's German high command communicate reported that the R.A.F.'s main target was Krefeld, a large centre of textile and heavy industries. Casualties among civilians and damage to buildings were admitted by Berlin. It was the 21st attack of the war for Krefeld, last raided on Aug. 11.

The attack on Germany was the second in as many nights, following up an assault on the big German submarine building yards at Flensburg. The raiders, including at least two R.C.A.F. squadrons, lost seven bombers.

MALLEKS
has it!
The very Coat you've always wanted.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Fluffiest Creamiest Richest

"I use Pacific Milk for all my cooking and find that I get the fluffiest cakes, creamiest pies and richest soups with it."

—Mrs. A. R.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

the big French port of Le Havre and likewise returned without loss. The fighter escort for the various operations was estimated to total 400 planes.

LOGGERS ATTENTION!

Britain and her Allies are asking for larger quantities of Aeroplane Spruce. It is vitally needed for the Victory Drive.

EXPERIENCED LOGGERS ARE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY TO INCREASE AEROPLANE SPRUCE PRODUCTION IN THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS . . .

To all Loggers employed in the Queen Charlotte Islands producing Aeroplane Spruce, a bonus of one-third over the regular rates of pay will be paid for working 100 days or more. Example: If a logger's regular rate is \$7.50 per day his total daily wage will be raised to \$10.00 per day when he has put in 100 working days and the increased rate will apply on the 100 days already worked. This bonus applies to all men employed in Aeroplane Spruce production in the Queen Charlotte Islands. It is effective on all work from October 1, 1942, providing the applicant remains on the job 100 days after that date.

Transportation is advanced and one-way fare is paid if applicant stays on the job three months. Full fare will be paid after six months' continuous employment.

Deferment from Military Service will be recommended for experienced loggers working on Aeroplane Spruce production.

Loggers employed in the Queen Charlotte Island Camps are not frozen on the job, and can leave at any time subject to giving seven days' notice in compliance with National Selective Service regulations.

LOGGERS! This Is Your Opportunity to Help Britain, the States and Russia Keep and Increase Air Superiority on All Fronts

Apply. NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE, AEROPLANE SPRUCE DEPARTMENT, Cor. Langley and Broughton Sts., Victoria, B.C.

CHINTZ for October CARNIVAL

at the STANDARD FURNITURE

It's a fabric year, and there's a "covered-up" mode in interior fashions. Virtually all lounge pieces are being slip covered, but the vogue does not stop there by any means. Coffee Tables, Lamp Tables, Lamp Shades, Fireside Couches, and even the conventional group of Dining Chairs are being dressed up with gay fabric covers. Dressing tables, always a natural for interesting fabric treatment, are taking to many new experiments.

With the above facts in mind, the Standard Furniture introduces "Chintz Carnival"—a glorious showing of everything new in printed, materials. Chintzes, Cretonnes, Linens, Sanderlin Prints, Crashes and Rufftex weaves are now on display. Whether you are desirous of new Slip Covers or Draperies at the moment or not, we extend to you a hearty welcome to visit our second floor to see for yourself what we feel is the most beautiful selection to come to the west in a very long time.

SANDERLIN PRINTS

Personalize your bedroom. Sanderlin prints offer a charming array of delicate, demure fabrics. Attractive colorings and choice designs make possible a variety of effects.

31 Inches Wide—Yard
\$1.35

MORTON SUNDOWN PRINTED FLORAL CRETONNES

Let Sundown enhance your home with that "Old World Charm" which blends delicacy with durability in color and fabric. Sundown Cretonnes are colorfast.

50 Inches Wide—Yard
\$2.75

BAKER'S LINEN

The famous linen from Baker's of London. We are indeed fortunate to have such a wonderful selection of this beautiful fabric. A wide range of colors.

50 Inches Wide—Yard
\$4.25



ENGLISH SHADOWCLOTHS

In a profusion of colors. All are in attractive floral and conventional designs and lend themselves particularly to slip cover work.

48 Inches Wide—Yard
85c

PRINTED SATINS

In the new floral over-stripe effect on a shimmering ground of satin. Comes in all the beautiful new bedroom tones.

50 Inches Wide—Yard
\$2.25

SANDERSON PRINTS

Redecorate That Guest-room Now! Sanderson selectivity in color and design develops character and distinction.

31 Inches Wide—Yard
89c and 98c

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

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United States, \$4 per annum; elsewhere, \$5.50 per month.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942

The Battle of the Ruins

FORTY DAYS AGO NAZI MARSHAL
Fedor von Bock began his intensive at-
tack on Stalingrad. At several stages of the
siege since then it has seemed that the city
must fall. Regardless of its cost in men
and machines, the enemy has kept up his
assault without respite. He has used his
troops, tanks, guns and every type of air-
plane with reckless prodigality. In the early
stages the Wehrmacht counted its advance
by the mile, then in fractions, and later by
yards; and for more than a week it has
resolved itself into a battle for the wreck-
age of buildings and streets.

But the people's army of the Soviet
Union are still defending what is left of
their once proud metropolis on the Volga.
Not only are the valiant souls standing firm;
in some parts of the besieged area they have
launched bitter counterattacks with substan-
tial success. More important than almost
anything else, however, is the fact that Hit-
ler's legions have no choice but to fight this
epic battle to a finish. Though it might have
been possible to by-pass the city in an
earlier phase of the drive, any change in
strategy now is out of the question if Rus-
sia's great waterway is to be robbed of its
usefulness to the defenders. And if the
enemy should establish himself athwart the
river, he may find his position precarious
from the immediate military standpoint,
since Stalingrad merely a ghost of its former
self will prove of little intrinsic value;
the tussle will still be one between German
time and Russian space.

Not that the loss of the city and the
interference with the Volga's vital traffic
could be anything less than a serious blow to
our gallant Ally; but three specific credit
items are down on the Soviet Union's bal-
ance sheet: The main armies of Marshal
Timoshenko are intact; the enemy is a long
way behind schedule; 50 miles lie between
him and the Grozny oil fields and a still
greater distance separates him from the
much-coveted main prize at Baku. And the
whole purpose of the campaign against this
section of the elongated Russo-German
battle line was the Fuehrer's bid for the oil
of the Caucasus. If that be denied him, if
his eventual success be measured only by
the reduction of Stalingrad to rubble, even
though he crosses the Volga, he will be com-
pelled to admit that he must postpone the
military decision he promised the German
people for 1941, and again for 1942, will re-
main as unfinished business until 1943.

It is a commonplace to repeat that no
battle in history can compare with this
epic struggle for Stalingrad. Not until the
full story has been told will the world know
and realize what these 40 days have meant
to the Russians. Before the siege began the
industrial of this great city had processed
the ores of the Donets basin, the oil of the
Caucasus; its huge factories had turned out
tractors and farm machinery for Soviet
agriculture in peacetime, tanks, planes and
guns for the Red Army in war. The mil-
lions of Volga, flowing past steep cliffs on its
western shore, had been a busy artery of
water-borne traffic along which had flowed
7,000,000 tons of oil yearly, to say nothing
of industrial goods and foodstuffs. Well
may the traditionalists blush as they con-
template a national philosophy which has
produced the defence of Stalingrad!

Heroes All

MONTHS AGO WHEN HE WAS SPEAK-
ing of the training under which the
Canadians in Britain were preparing them-
selves for a "dagger-thrust" at the enemy,
General McNaughton assured our people
that every man was as keen as mustard to
get into action and demonstrate to the world
they were fully capable of living up to the
reputation their fathers had established a
quarter of a century ago. Their chance
came at Dieppe; all the people of all the
United Nations thrilled with pride at what
they did on that August day. One hundred
and seventy-eight of them have been honored
by His Majesty; some will wear the decora-
tion, others will never know that a grateful
people will always remember their valorous
sacrifice. To Lieut.-Col. Charles Cecil Mer-
ritt has gone the first Victoria Cross to be
bestowed on a Canadian in this global war,
to Victoria's Lt.-Col. Arthur Hayward Fraser,
the Distinguished Service Order, and to Gun-
ner Henry John (Hank) Rowe the Military
Medal. No better tribute could be paid to all
the men of Canada who took part in that
memorable assault on Dieppe than that re-
flected by the words of Mrs. Merritt: "I
think that every man who went up the
beaches won a Victoria Cross." We salute
them in all humility.

In Millions Now

UNDER A WASHINGTON DATE LINE
of Sept. 26, 1941, it was reported that
China was anxious to take an active part
in the first Great War and was prepared
to send an army of well-equipped and well-
trained men to France. This was the state-
ment attributed to a Chinese diplomatic
statesman in the United States capital at
that time.

"We have 200,000 trained and equipped
soldiers, out of our standing army of 500,000

men, which are immediately available and
which could be dispatched to France at once
if transportation facilities were available."

That offer was made more than a quar-
ter of a century ago. What changes the whir-
ling of time has wrought in the interval! For
five and a quarter years the valiant armies
of China have been fighting what former
Ambassador Joseph C. Grew describes as
the really tough enemy the United Nations
must defeat in this war. As Home Secretary
Morrison said in London the other day, the
forces under the command of Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek are actually holding in
battle at least 1,000,000 Japanese troops,
veteran fighters whose services elsewhere
might today be spelling the difference be-
tween victory and defeat for the democratic
coalition.

Happily for China, whose human and
material losses cannot now and never will
be computed, aid from the United Nations
is beginning to flow to her in quantity and
quality that will enable her to share in the
common victory over the Axis forces.

He Did a Good Job

THOSE OF US WHO HAVE KNOWN
Mr. G. Herbert Lash intimately through-
out the years find it somewhat difficult to select
the appropriate phrase to pay adequate
tribute to his work for Canada as director
of the Office of Public Information. As a
trained and experienced newspaperman,
with a comprehensive knowledge of the
Canadian scene such as few of his fellow
craftsmen possess, we can say without hesi-
tation that he went to his task more than
two years ago deeply sensible of the diffi-
culties with which he would have to contend
as a mouthpiece for governmental depart-
ments. He was not a job-seeker; his long
association with the public relations branch
of the Canadian National Railways had
brought him the compensation which comes
of work well done, while the discharge of
the manifold and varied duties attaching to
that office had enabled him to establish
numerous and pleasurable associations with
men of affairs and ordinary people by whom
he was held in the highest esteem.

The value of such associations, incident-
ally, are not measured by the material yard-
stick; rather does compensation come in the
form of an enriched philosophy of life. And
it was because Herbert Lash felt he had a
contribution to make to the war effort of
his native land—he fought for his Canada
in the first Great War—that he allowed him-
self to be drafted for the task from which
he recently felt in honor bound to retire.
He took a wealth of ideas to the Office of
Public Information, as well as a mind of his
own, and if his labors there are remembered
by nothing else beside his series of "Let's
Face the Facts" broadcasts, the Canadian
people will always say of him that he per-
formed a feat which will stand to his ever-
lasting credit. But perhaps the fact that the
new Wartime Information Board will find
his task considerably simpler because he
did the difficult and often thankless pioneer-
ing job is, after all, a tribute which Mr.
Lash may appreciate more than any other
we could pay to him as he returns to his
old colleagues.

Keep Off the Grass?

MR. CHURCHILL THE OTHER DAY
advised the central council of the
Conservative Party of Great Britain that it
pay strict attention to urgent war duties—
while suggesting, by way of recognition of
the problems of the aftermath of the cen-
tral council that Britain must not "be taken un-
awares when the victory on the field of
battle has at length been won." He added
in his written communication: "It is right
and desirable that informed forethought
should be given to the complex problems of
rehabilitation and reconstruction that will
await solution when the perils that now
threaten us daily are over and past."

We do not presume to know precisely
what the Prime Minister intended to convey
to the party hierarchy when he reminded it
that his government is constantly consider-
ing postwar problems—tempering it with
the postscript that the Conservative Party
of which he is the official head should con-
tribute to their solution—but in the light of
the record of the inner council which repre-
sents the present large majority of the
members of the House of Commons he may
be fearful of some of the recommendations
likely to emanate from such a body. After
the next general election, unless we entirely
misread the trend of progressive thought in
Britain, the "Committee of 1922" and those
who still wear the Carlton Club label may
not have a great deal of practical value to
offer to the new democratic order. Many
of them will not be in the next House.

Edouard Herriot

BY ARRESTING FORMER FRENCH PRE-
mier Edouard Herriot, the patriot who
has lost none of his pride in the real France,
the Vichy government has connived at Nazi
clumsiness. This man only recently resigned
his membership in the French Legion of
Honor; he could not retain the decoration
which old "Tiger" Clemenceau had pinned
on his breast because he had learned that
three French officers who had been fighting
side by side with the Germans against
Russia had become members of the order
on the gift of Petain, Laval and Company.
This was too much for Herriot. He coupled
his resignation, incidentally, with a blast at
the collaborationists. Hence his arrest—and
more popular determination to fight the
Nazis by any and every means available.

Anyway, it's better to get out on the
wrong side of the bed than sleep all day.

Much discomfort is caused by buying
shoes to fit the occasion instead of the feet.

Bruce Hurchison

WHAT WAR IS LIKE

WELL, WELL," said my good friend, Mrs.
Noggins, "I haven't seen you since the
blackout. It certainly does bring the war
home to you, doesn't it? Why, goodness me,
I 'ad quite forgot where the curtains and
stuff I 'ad made last winter was and there
we was stumblin' around in the dark and
finally jest settin' in the kitchen without
the lights on, which I don't like, for it makes
you think such 'orrid thorts and remember
all your sins and wonder if the chickens is
all right in the 'end 'ouse. And 'tis s'pecially
unpleasant when yer 'usbun will keep
eatin' apples with a nasty crunch. Such
a revolting sound in the darkness when you
don't know but wot a bomb may drop and
you may be on the eve of eternity. It would
be a strange way to go, in a dark kitchen,
eatin' apples."

"Yus, a blackout does teach a body wot
war is like. You read about it in the news-
papers so long that after a while the air
raids on London is only figures in print and
you can bear 'em with wonderful bravery
and the bombin' of Germany becomes a kind
of game. But when the lights goes out, right
'ere in Saanich, well, I tell you 'tis a different
thing. When that siren started to whistle,
I was glad I'd bin a good woman all my life,
more or less, and I thort to myself, you'll
'ave to be still better and kinder to every-
body, even to yer 'usbun, but when the day-
light come next mornin' I was right back
where I started from, the same woman, and
I 'ustled my 'usbun 'arf to work same as
usual, before e'd 'alf finished his breakfast."

"That's the trouble with us all, I sup-
pose. We're pretty good when there's a
war on, but come peace, and we're like we
was. If they'd only keep that air raid siren
goin' all the time you'd find everybody com-
pletely reformed."

THIS IS HARDSHIP

"Well, sittin' there in the darkness, with
that orful sound of apples, I felt like I was
livin' through a terrible 'ardship. Every-
body 'as that feelin' these days. Why, to
'ear some folks complain about the shortage
of beef you'd think we was all starvin'.
You'd think that we was all accustomed to
buyin' tea-bone steaks once a week, and
women who 'ad lived quiet 'appily on beef
stew and 'amburger all their lives are pro-
testin' now to the government that they can't
get a prime rib. Bless you, most of us is
gettin' more of everything right now than
we ever got in our lives. Even my 'usbun is
workin' for the first time in 20 years. Took
a war and the world revolution to make 'im
do it. I knew it was a revolution all right
when 'e come 'ome and said e'd got a job
in a shipyard."

Well, nothin' turns out the way you ex-
pect these days, I dare say. Nothin' 'as so
far in the war anyway. Yet still you 'ave
fellers writin' in the newspapers and talk-
ing on the street corners about wot is goin'
to 'appen, on account of wot is 'appenin'
now. When of course, wotever 'appens will
be somethin' no one 'as foreseen, so I've quit
tryin' to figger it out. Oncet I get my
blackout curtains reorganized I'll jest let
things take their course and the revolution
can go where it likes.

NOT JUST WAR

"Of course, I'm not clear in my mind wot
the revolution is. I 'ear about it all the
time in the papers and all the neighbors is
talkin' about it. They come to you and they
say, of course, they say, this ain't just a
war, this is a world revolution, and that
makes everybody think they're very wise.
A man can get elected to the Saanich coun-
cil, I dare say, simply by tellin' the voters
it's a revolution we're livin' through. And
by sayin' it's a revolution you can save
yourself a lot of time and thort. Oncet
you've said it's a revolution you can let it
go at that. It does cover a multitude of sins."

"But wot does it mean? Wot is the rev-
olution? No one 'as been able to tell me
that yet. When you ask 'em they jest wave
their arms to cover the 'ole world and they
say it's too big to figger out, it's a world
revolution, it's goin' to change everything."

"This 'as a fine large sound and makes
your flesh creep like that siren, but wot I
want to know is wot does it do to me? I'm
not much interested in wot it does to me
grandchildren, 'oo 'can look after them-
selves. I'm not much concerned wot it does
to our politics and business and the like of
that. Wot I want to know is 'ow does the
revolution affect me and me 'ens? Wot I
want to know is wot will be the price of
eggs after the revolution? If I could be sure
the price was right I wouldn't worry about
the world part of the revolution no more."

"For most folks the world revolution
comes down to somethin' like that—not the
big, grand things the politicians talk about
but jest the price of eggs. And no one knows
the answer. When the politicians begin to
talk about eggs instead of 'ole continents,
then I'll take some stock in the revolution,
not before."

Bootleggers probably favor giving the
devil his mountain dew.

Opportunity is one knocker we are per-
fectly willing to put up with.

A foreign broadcast tells us Hitler wears
a nightshirt. Thought he said he wasn't
going to take off his uniform till Germany
won the war.

Parallel Thoughts

The words of wise men are heard in quiet
more than the cry of him that ruleth among
fools.—Ecclesiastes 9:17.

Much wisdom goes with fewest words—
Sophocles.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I might have known a war or something would happen! Here I've
got the best heifer I ever raised, the best sow for miles around,
Ma's preserves are the finest she ever made—and there's no
country fair!"

'Sickest Man in Canada'

By R. J. DEACHMAN

I sat down in the smoker.
There were two others present,
both medical men I knew. They
were "talking shop."

"A short time ago," said one
of them, "I had a professional
call from the sickest man in
Canada."

"I hope he is quite well now,"
replied the other, "if not you
might call me in as consultant."
"Thanks," was the reply, "he's
in the army now, category A."

Then he pulled a medical sheet
out of his pocket and handed it
to his friend. There was much
laughter. They were quite
amused. Then one of them turned
to me.

"You are not a medical man?"
he said.

"No," I replied, "worse luck.
If I were I might enjoy your
joke."

"You will enjoy this," he said
as he handed me the paper."
It was the usual form, the
medical sheet of a drifter, the
statement of name, age, place of
residence, record of past illnesses.
This chap was 21 and resided
in a northern Ontario town. He
had, according to his own story,
suffered from almost every ail-
ment. The question reads: "Have
you ever suffered from any of
the following: Rheumatism,
asthma, heart disease, kidney or
bladder trouble, rupture, varicose
veins, nervous and mental dis-
ease." To each he answered
with a straight "yes." On ven-

ereal disease he admitted one and
denied the other. He suffered
from fits, had defective eyesight
but did not wear glasses. He
had also had foot trouble. At
the bottom of this imposing re-
cord the doctor had written: Cat-
egory "A" and beside it these words:
"I do not believe one word of
all he says about his diseases."
"Leprosy is not listed," I said
as I handed back the document.
"No," said the doctor, "but if
it had been he would have had it."
I asked if in the opinion of
these two experts in human ail-
ments this man would be likely
to make a good soldier, and the
tenor of the reply, on which both
agreed, was that the answers
given were no indication what-
ever of his soldierly qualities or
lack of them. Some men will
try every dodge to keep out of
the army and then enjoy army
life just as completely as the
man who volunteers on the open-
ing day of the war.

"This man had lived a more or
less secluded existence. He dis-
liked the idea of constant con-
tacts with other men. Living
in a crowd was outside the field
of his experience."

"It's like a residence college,"
remarked one of the doctors.
"There are a few who can't stand
up to it but thousands look back
at it as the happiest days of their
life. The chances are that army
life will be the happiest experi-
ence of the sickest man in Can-
ada."

No Time for Disunity

From Richmond Times Dispatch

THE United Nations are drifting
into a situation where re-
criminations among themselves
are becoming increasingly con-
tinuous. Such tendencies, if con-
tinued, can lose the war.

No one can blame the Russians
for asking Wendell Willkie in-
sistently when the Anglo-American
forces will open a second
front to relieve the frightful pres-
sure on the Red army. It is only
natural that the demand for such
a front should have been pounded
upon Willkie's ears in Moscow
and other portions of the U.S.S.R.
with the rhythmic beat of a
jungle tom-tom. But it wasn't
necessary for the Moscow Daily
News, the Soviet capital's English
language newspaper, to refer to
the American armies in this war
as "mere bystanders." Here we
have a clear implication that our
forces are sitting on their hands,
while the Russians die by the
tens of thousands.

On the reverse side of the
ledger are the two blasts from
Lady Astor concerning the Rus-
sians. Last month she declared
that America, not Russia, had
come to Britain's aid, and declared
that the Soviet Union was "fight-
ing for herself." Now she has
stirred up the animals again by
declaring in an address: "I would
not mind sitting on the same plat-
form with a Russian Communist,
but I would not be seen dead with
a British Communist." It is im-
possible to see any good reason
for such declarations in the present
situation.

AND then there was the out-
burst from Theodore Dreiser,
the erstwhile American novelist.
Mr. Dreiser's creative writings in
late years have been negligible,
if not nonexistent, and it is a little
difficult to understand why his
splanetic attack on Great Britain
should be considered to have any
weight. Dreiser has long been
a cantankerous fellow, an ex-

COAL KIRK COAL CO. LTD. 1230 BROAD ST. O 341	For Appointment Phone 5-6015 Joseph Rose OPTOMETRIST At Rose's Ltd. 1217 Douglas St.
	Timber and Tourism
	From Vancouver Sun Foundations of good policy laid by conscientious and farseeing public officials persist long after these officials have passed on. Today we see the wise ideals of the late E. C. Manning sur- vive his lifetime. It was he who inaugurated the conception of Vancouver Island as a great lab- oratory for the production of new stands of timber to take the place of the original forest now being felled, and his vision included the setting up of centres for tourist attraction where the primeval forest would be pre- served in perpetuity. A few months before his untimely death the late Chief For- ester secured an acceptance in principle of a "trade-in" plan by the owners of Cathedral Grove. The result is that some other timber in the neighborhood will be provided by the government in exchange for the magnificent trees beyond Cameron Lake, which will be preserved so long as they stand to give pleasure and inspiration to visitors. Acting upon the same excellent principle, the government last week worked out a deal with the Elk River Timber Co. whereby that concern (which, by the way, is mostly owned in the United States) will reduce its operations at the northern end of Buttle Lake so as to leave that lovely lake and woodland untarnished by logging machinery or fire. Some other logging interests are involved in this same area, and it is assumed the government will make "trade-in" arrange- ments covering the entire area. Vancouver Island will never be a great farming country, in dairy- ing or field crops. Its greatest crop can be constantly renewing supplies of timber, to take the place of the mature and elderly trees now being cut. As better highways come in a few years to make the beauty spots accessible to visitors, it will be found that in timber and tourism are the island's finest, most important cash resources. —William Green, president, A.F. of L.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY
OCT. 3, 1917—German attacks
north of the Menin Road and be-
tween Tower Hamlets and Poly-
gon Wood near Ypres failed. Ital-
ians repulsed Austrian attacks on
their positions at Monte San
Gabriele.
OCT. 4, 1917—British attacked
on eight-mile front east of Ypres,
winning important positions along
the Passchendaele—Gheluwer
Ridge; 3,000 prisoners taken and
severe losses inflicted. Allied ar-
men made heavy raid on enemy
camp in Macedonia.
We can help (Russia) by send-
ing food this winter. If we don't,
millions may go hungry. A hun-
gry man, even if he has the heart
of a lion, cannot go on fighting.
—Wendell Willkie, speaking in
Moscow.
Because of the distressing
total war situation, labor is
called upon as never before to
contribute to worthy causes, in-
cluding the community chest.

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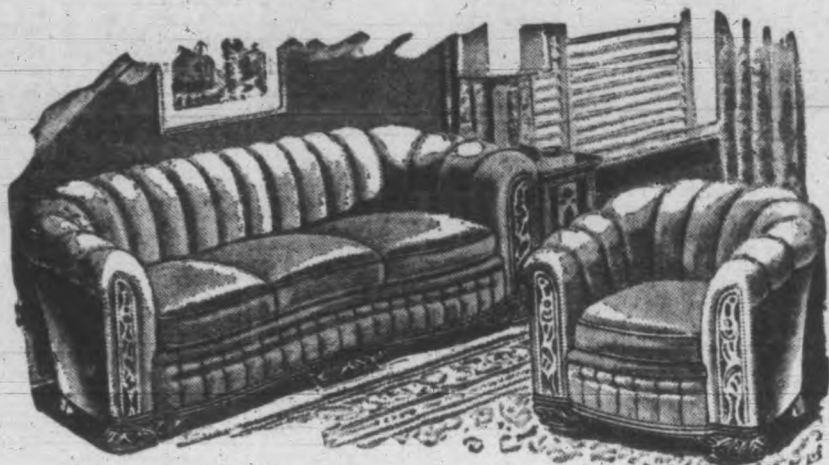
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Whole Baby Beets, 16-oz. tin — 11c	H.P. Sauce, 8-oz. bottle — 29c
Red Plums, Saanich, 16-oz. tins — 2 for 27c	Health Oats, Melo-grain, large pkt. — 20c
Laundry Soap, Fels Naptha, 3 for 19c	Grape-Nuts Flakes, reg. pkts. — 2 for 17c
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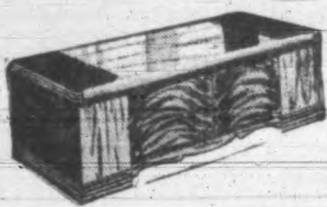
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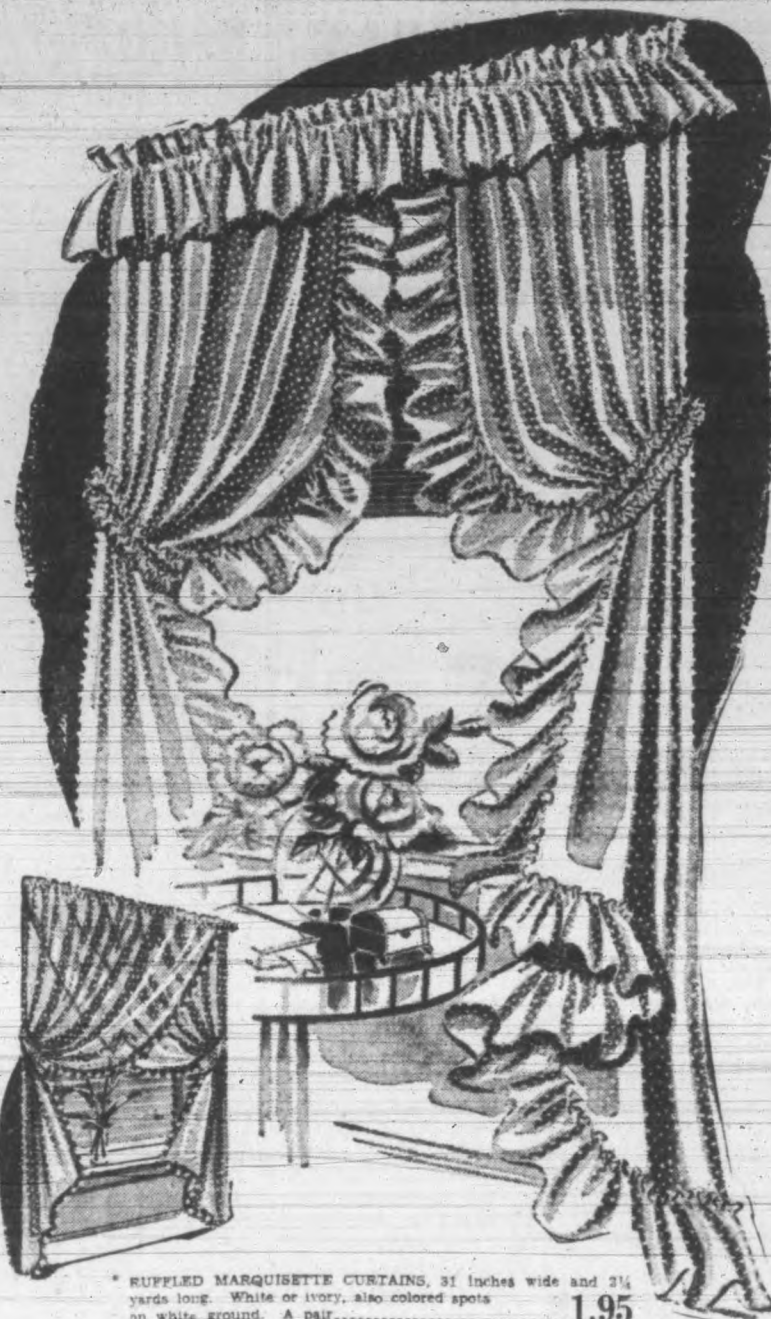
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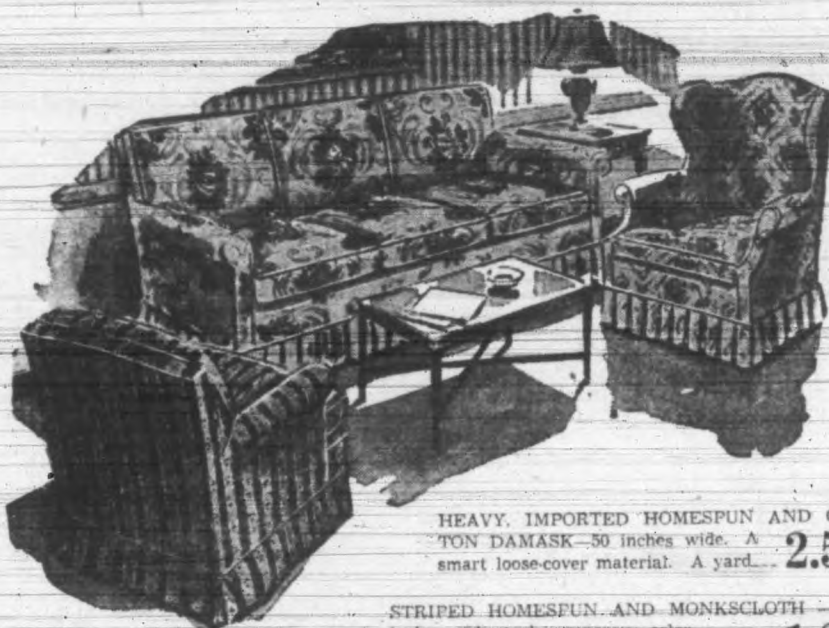
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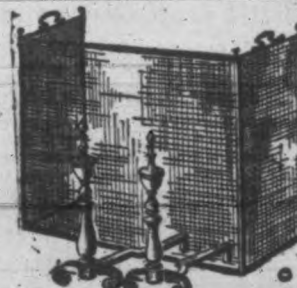
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Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Monday, Oct. 5, at 2:30, at headquarters, Union Building.

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VICTORIA UNIT
Headquarters, 631 FORT STREET, Victoria.
Women between the ages of 17 and 45, physically fit, are needed to train to be of service in case of enemy action in this vicinity. Fully trained personnel is imperative, untrained women only cause chaos—be prepared by taking advantage of the training offered by the Women's Ambulance Corps and enlistment now. Further particulars and registration can be obtained at the above-named address between 4 o'clock of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., commencing Monday, Oct. 5, continuing until Saturday, Oct. 10.

CAMPUS HATS

Showproof guarantee in white, beige, green, wine. All sizes.
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1420 Douglas St. TWO STORES 1118 Government St.

Weddings

SMITH-LAING

In the presence of immediate relatives only, a quiet wedding was solemnized Monday evening at 8 in Metropolitan United Church with Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating, when Evelyn Grace, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Laing of 1122 Ormond Street, became the bride of Thomas H. Smith, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, formerly resident in Scotland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue ensemble with accessories in tones of deep yellow and a corsage of Talisman roses. Her only attendant, Mrs. M. O. Mayhew, wore a delft ensemble with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. M. O. Mayhew supported the groom.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Laing receiving the guests in a dark blue silk crepe dress with corsage bouquet of white carnations. The bridal group stood between two large baskets of chrysanthemums which had been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew. Rev. Dr. Whitehouse proposed the toast, after which the bride cut the three-tiered cake. The table was arranged with a bowl of cream colored roses with yellow tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Cumberland, B.C.

Marriage Solemnized Early This Morning

A pretty marriage was solemnized this morning at 8 in St. Andrew's Cathedral when Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette united in marriage Mavis Kathleen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawless, 1059 Deal Street, and Walter Cownden, R.C.N., third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cownden, 1144 Yates Street. Baskets of chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies decorated the church and white gladioli were on the altar. Miss MacKay played the wedding music and Miss Elaine Basanti sang "Ave Marie." "O Lord, I am Not Worthy" and "Sacred Heart."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was lovely in a white satin gown in the princess style with long sleeves and a yoke in lace. The skirt extended into a short train, and a full-length veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pink roses and gardenias. Two bridesmaids, Miss Velma Lawless and Miss Laura Webb, wore similar frocks in mauve and pale blue taffeta respectively, with short veils and carried bouquets of pink carnations. Mr. Vincent Cownden supported his brother.

A reception will be held this evening in the Y.W.C.A.

Stamp Campaign To End With Dance

Under the sponsorship of the Chinese Youth Association of Victoria a vigorous campaign to encourage the purchasing of War Savings Stamps starts today and will be climaxed by a dance on Oct. 8 at the Crystal Garden, with a well-known local orchestra in attendance. The dance will be open to the public, and two War Savings Stamps will be the admission for each person.

Leading the drive are four attractive women members of the Chinese Youth Association, who will be known as "Miss China." They are: Miss Ruth Lee, Lillie Lowe, Josephine Wong and Eva Lee.

The committee in charge of the campaign includes: Robert Lowe, John Bong, Roy Mah, Roger Lee, Alfred Wong, Bill Lowe and Harry Lim.

PRINTING CRAFTS SOCIAL

Dugald Campbell of Vancouver, western representative of the Canadian Linotype Ltd., was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Government Printing Crafts and Social Club at Terry's. Mr. Campbell presented two films on "Matrix in the Making" and "Type Characters and Newspaper Styles."

Norman Dunn introduced the speaker. Nick Robertson moved the vote of thanks. Miss Lillian Parfitt, president, was chairman. Tribute was paid to the late William H. Clark, who was former pressman in the Government Printing Bureau for 40 years.

BALTIC MUSKRAT COATS

Good-wearing Coats. Skins imported direct from Russia.

SPECIAL \$75.00

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

263 Yates Street Phone E 2514

Will Live in Montreal



Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gillean photographed as they left Church of the Advent, Westmount, P.Q., following their marriage last Saturday afternoon. The bride, a former Victoria girl, is the daughter of the late Mr. Alexis Martin, Victoria, and Mrs. Martin of Montreal. They will make their home at 3478 Atwater Avenue, Montreal.

Social and Personal

Miss Kathleen Nesbitt has left for Vancouver, having been transferred by the Bank of Toronto to its Georgia and Seymour branch.

Lieut. Don McClure, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. McClure (nee Simms), whose marriage took place at St. John's, Newfoundland, on Sept. 22, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. McClure, Deep Cove.

Joan Dolores McCloy (Mrs. John Hunter McCloy) has been accepted by the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and will leave Victoria for training at Rockcliffe, Ontario, on Monday, Oct. 5. Mrs. McCloy is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Gaunt, Westholme Hotel.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Amy Anderson, who is to be married next week to Mr. David Mowatt, was given by the members of the Victoria West United Church choir, at the home of Mrs. J. Angus, Old Esquimalt Road. Miss Anderson and her mother, Mrs. B. Anderson, were presented with corsage bouquets of roses and chrysanthemums and the gifts were concealed inside a model piano gaily decorated in pastel shades of pink and blue. A sing-song was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. H. Youson, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mr. A. Mawer and Miss Margaret Jean Angus.

Miss Rita Thompson and Mrs. Hugh Linnell were hostesses at the home of the latter on Thursday, when they entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Edith Southam, whose marriage to AS. H. R. Smith will take place next week. The lovely gifts were arranged on a low table. Games were enjoyed and a skit on the "gay nineties" was presented by two of Miss Southam's co-workers. Supper was served, the hostesses being assisted by Miss K. Stone and Mrs. L. Taylor. Other guests were Mesdames E. H. Southam, W. Stancil, V. Heslip, L. C. Ambrose, L. McCartney, Misses Ivy Dunnett, "Bunny" Farrar, Marlon Johnston and Dorothy Brighton.

Rev. John Furlong, Protestant senior naval chaplain of Atlantic Coast and Newfoundland, has arrived in Victoria to take over his new duties as Protestant senior naval chaplain of Pacific Coast. He is accompanied by Mrs. Furlong and eldest daughter, Miss Margaret Furlong. They are staying at the Empress Hotel. Before the war, Mr. Furlong was rector of St. Mark's Church, Halifax, known as the Naval Church. The new senior chaplain was one of the Maritime's outstanding preachers and lecturers and for the past 10 years was president of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Nova Scotians. Mr. and Mrs. Furlong are well-known for their interest and work for the poor and social welfare work.

At "Marshwood," the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Langford, a pleasant evening was spent on Tuesday honoring Rev. J. Disney, who is leaving Colwood-Langford parish for St. Matthew's Church were present. Gladliol and autumn leaves were arranged in the reception rooms and Mrs. Bullen poured tea, assisted by ladies of the guild. Owing to the absence of Mrs. H. A. Hincks, president of St. Matthew's Guild, Mrs. Bullen, honorary president, on behalf of the members presented Mr. Disney with a suitcase, memoranda pads and a card on which the names of all members were written. Mrs. Bullen expressed the best wishes of the guild. Mr. Jeffery, people's warden, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr. Disney with a matting case and a small pocket case of useful articles. Accompanied by Miss Josephine Seabrook, everyone joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The presentation of a coffee table to Miss Enid M. Flint, who is to be married Monday to Mr. William Jeffrey, was made by members of the Post Office staff. The presentation was made by Postmaster George Gardner, who expressed the best wishes of her fellow workers. Miss Flint has been secretary to the Postmaster for the past 13 years.

Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Princeton, B.C., who spent a few days in Victoria, returned Friday to his home in the interior. While here he addressed a meeting of the Society for the Furtherance of Indian Art, and on Wednesday was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Lyons Club, where he spoke on "Scottish Life."

Mrs. W. J. Coulson and her daughter, Adelle, were joint hostesses at their home, 3079 Millgrove Street, Wednesday evening, when they entertained at a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Tom Craig, formerly Miss Violet Gill. On arrival, the bride was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and fern, and the gifts were concealed in a wishing well decorated in pink, mauve and green. The rooms were arranged with autumn flowers and streamers of contrasting shades. Games were played, winners being the Misses Betty Rousay, Margaret Trevelyn, Bertie Ray and Mrs. T. Craig. A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table centred with a silver bowl of asters. Other guests were Mesdames W. Corbett, W. Ellis, W. Gill, F. Harris, M. Rousay, and the Misses Doreen Gill, Cecilia Gorst, Jean Ray, Marian and Marie Rousay, Kay Trevelyn, Eileen Ellis and Doreen Coulson.

C.W.L. Holds Country Fair

A successful country fair was held in the gymnasium of St. Louis College Thursday afternoon and evening, and was convened by Mrs. A. Cownden, president of Victoria Subdivision C.W.L. The stalls carried on a brisk trade under the direction of the following committees: Home cooking, Mrs. A. Cownden and Mrs. H. Johnson; country stall, Lake Hill Subdivision of the C.W.L., with Mrs. James O'Connell convening, assisted by Mrs. D. P. Hanley and Mrs. C. Fitzgerald; novelties and fancy work, Mrs. E. Belton, Mrs. S. Hunter, Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Mrs. J. E. Morry; Esquimalt Subdivision offered a chicken dinner for competition with Mrs. J. Lambert, Mrs. Romanchuck and Mrs. T. O'Leary in charge; hot dog stand was operated by Mrs. Mooney; the Junior League sponsored an attractive fish pond, Miss Paula Behm convening; the boys of St. Louis College dispensed soft drinks, and bingo and games were well patronized; Rev. Brother Riley and the students proving excellent directors. Afternoon tea and dinner were convened by Mrs. A. L. Battle, assisted by Mrs. Blair Reid, Mrs. A. Humphries, Mrs. P. C. Shaw, Mrs. D. E. Dames, Mrs. M. Devine, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. M. J. Haley, Mrs. Walter C. Hitchcock, Mrs. W. R. Martin, Mrs. A. D. Gillis, Mrs. Crossley, Miss Ann Gillis, Miss P. O'Brien. In charge of dinner tickets were Mrs. A. Grant and Mrs. A. Costello.

Among the dinner guests were the clergy of St. Andrew's Cathedral and the chaplains of the three forces. Rev. Brother English and the staff of the college welcomed the guests.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Canadian Dental Corps will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Monday at 2:30. A box like the one sent to the men overseas will be on display.

To Seek Recruits In Up-island Trip



S. SGT. PHYLLIS SMITH of the C.W.A.C., who will accompany CQMS. C. Roberts on an up-island recruiting tour starting Oct. 5.

Lieut. F. H. Wheatley, O.C. Victoria recruiting sub-station, in sending the two on their trip says both men and women are urgently needed for the Active Army, recruits for the Veterans Guard being particularly sought. Itinerary of the tour is as follows: Chemainus, Oct. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Ladysmith, Oct. 5, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Nanaimo, Oct. 5, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Nanose, Parksville, Bowser, Fanny Bay and Union Bay; Oct. 6, short stops en route; Courtenay, Oct. 6, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Cumberland, Oct. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Comox, Oct. 7, 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Campbell River, Oct. 7, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Qualicum, Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Port Alberni, Oct. 8, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Nanaimo, Oct. 9, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Duncan, Oct. 9, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Greetings Received From France

Mrs. T. H. Kingscote, Cowichan Bay, last week received a post card from a relation who is a doctor in unoccupied France, wishing her "A Happy Christmas." On looking at the post-mark she found it had been mailed on Dec. 24, 1941. She had received a letter early this year. Since the recent order for foreign residents to vacate that part of France came into effect, Mrs. Kingscote has received a cable to say that all is well with her relation, as he has a special permit to stay, being a doctor. Though it is known that conditions in the way of food and fuel are very poor, it is not possible for relations or friends to send anything to relieve the sufferings of those living in unoccupied France.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, will meet Tuesday at the Eagles' Home, View Street, at 8.

Cheque Donated at Liberal Bazaar

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew opened the Liberal Women's Forum bazaar yesterday afternoon in the headquarters, Broughton Street, and commented on the courageousness of the women in pledging themselves to \$1,000 towards Canada's war effort. Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, president, introduced Mrs. Mayhew, who received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. J. de Blaquiere welcomed the guests. Mrs. J. L. Gaetz presented the forum with a cheque for \$175, a donation from Ward 2 Liberal Forum as a result of a recent contest.

The "V" for Victory was used in decorating the attractive stalls, patriotic colors of red, white and blue being used. Garden flowers and both out and indoor plants were for sale and the stalls of home cooking and hand sewing drew the attention of guests.

House-house in charge of Mrs. R. Gray and Mrs. A. Bell, was played during the afternoon and in the evening, when a whistle drive took place at 8 under the direction of Mrs. T. C. Smith.

Pupils of Florence Clough Studio were well received in the program of dancing and Mrs. Bertucci's juvenile band played selections.

Mrs. W. A. Gurnery, general convenor, was assisted as follows: Novelties, Mrs. Rod MacKenzie; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Black; games, Mrs. N. Bertucci and Mrs. Slater; white elephant, Mrs. T. C. Smith; plants, Mrs. R. Williams; fancywork, Mrs. W. B. Mortimer; Mrs. Blair Reid; apron stall, Mrs. C. Bullock, Mrs. H. MacKenzie; home cooking, Mrs. N. Muckle, Mrs. E. Morrison; chicken dinner, Mrs. W. P. Williams.

Mrs. de Blaquiere won the hand-made lace table centrepiece.

Owing to the holiday on Oct. 12 the Local Council of Women will meet on Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 in the Recreation Room, Y.W.C.A. A full attendance and representation from each affiliated society is requested, as matters relating to the amendment of the constitution will be discussed at this meeting.

Feeling Fine, Thanks—

It's great to feel "on top of the world"—and say goodbye to those "left dull, headachy, easily fatigued!"

You can always feel your best by relying on Bile Beans, the British Remedy that gently coaxes your system to healthy regularity. Bile Beans, composed of 10 gentle-acting vegetable extracts, quickly tone up the digestive tract, aid the stomach, liver and kidneys, and promote the free flow of bile so that your system gently frees itself of poisonous food wastes.

Start taking Bile Beans tonight. 50¢ at Drugists. Over 7,000,000 boxes sold last year.

BILE BEANS

JEAN Y. TOD

613B FORT ST.

STYLE MARCHES ON IN

- MOLDED SILHOUETTES
- SCINTILLATING SEQUINS
- TUCKS AND FRINGE
- FEMININE DETAILS



Be sure and see our outstanding fall collection of smart dresses. No matter what your particular type—tailored, feminine or a mixture of both—we've something for you.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

(Add'l Social & Personal, Page 7)

Announcement

I take pleasure in announcing the association with me of George L. Darimont. Mr. Darimont has won signal honors in the field of optometry and is a thoroughly capable optometrist.

No expense has been spared in making his eye-examination room modern in every respect. We can now serve more fully our expanding clientele.

Please write or telephone for appointment.

HOURS: 9 to 5
Wednesday, 9 to 1

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Gordon Shaw

Optometrist

105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

English Wives Like Couponless Clothes

Wives of the R.A.F. who have come from England to be with their husbands stationed here at Patricia Bay, have this to say of Canada:

They like the scenery, they like the houses, they like the people, but, being women, above all they like being able to buy clothes without worrying about coupons.

According to answers received by the *Patrician*, the monthly magazine put out by the R.A.F. at Patricia Bay, from 35 English girls now here with their husbands, those things which have made the biggest impressions are the absence of blackouts, the variety and abundance of the food, the number of cars on the road.

Mrs. Jones, from Westminster, London, was impressed by friendliness of the Canadian people and tells of the grand way in which she has been welcomed into their homes.

Mrs. Goodhead of Rochester, Burton-on-Trent, speaks particularly of the illuminated buildings in contrast to the English blackout, the freshness of the girls' dresses, and the undimmed headlamps.

Mrs. Dukes, from Eile, Yorkshire, tells of the pleasure the kiddies have, and how much she enjoys the scenery.

Asked by *The Patrician* what their last outstanding impressions of Britain were, they all remarked particularly on the way in which everyone, men, women and children, were working 100 per cent for the war.

Editors of *The Patrician*, from the Old Country themselves, asked about English morale and found it just as high as when they left. Mrs. Shaw, from Chester, says her last impression of Britain was that everyone seemed to be working so hard yet keeping so cheerful.

A.Y.P.A. Activities

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

Under the convenship of Jack Sutton 30 members of St. John's A.Y.P.A. made a tour of Carmichael's silversmith shop. As guests were members of St. Alban's A.Y.P.A.

Sunday morning members will attend and then breakfast in town.

Christ Church Branch at its meeting Wednesday elected the following delegates to the forthcoming conference:

Irene Webb, Phyllis Wakefield and Stan Clarke.

Members wishing to attend the conference must register before Oct. 7.

Arrangements will be dealt with at the next meeting.

There will be a meeting for Group 3 in the Memorial Hall, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. The annual A.Y.P.A. dance will be held Nov. 19 at the Crystal Garden with the R.A.F. Orchestra. The Sunday evening entertainment for men in uniform and their friends is being continued and the A.Y.P.A. is anxious for as many as possible to attend.

W.A. of the Oak Bay United Church began its winter activities Sept. 30 in the church hall with an imaginary tea. Dr. Henrietta Anderson was the speaker and gave a spirited talk on "Right Thinking." A short program of songs and readings by Mrs. Elsa Ridgeway, accompanied by Mrs. Hole and Miss Evelyn Tiers, was enjoyed and completed a successful afternoon.

The annual meeting of the C.C.F. New Forum Club was held Oct. 2 at 857 Pandora Avenue, new headquarters of the C.C.F. in Victoria. The election of officers took place as follows:

Mr. P. Rayment, president; Mr. Dywer, vice-president; Mrs. P. Rayment, secretary (re-elected); Mrs. A. J. A. Bell, treasurer (re-elected), who was also appointed subscription convener for the Federationist. Delegates to the District Council include Mr. P. Rayment, Mr. Dywer and Mrs. J. T. Witly, who will also act as press representative. All chairmen and conveners of various committees were drawn up and a full program for the new year put in order. Three new members were welcomed.

Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild and Sewing Circle will meet Friday at 2:30 in the guild room. Dr. Henrietta Anderson has consented to give a talk on "Carry on Canada," which should prove instructive and of vital interest. It is hoped there will be a good attendance to welcome this speaker, who has been heard before. It is particularly requested that members and friends be in their places in good time as the address will begin promptly at 2:30 and will be followed by the usual meeting of business and reports, after which refreshments will be served. Sewing circle members wishing for wool of materials are asked to appear and procure them between 2 o'clock and 2:30, or after the meeting.

The tea and sale of work held by the "Emmaus" group of the Red Cross on Wednesday was a success. The affair was held in the home of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Christian Association at 202 Belmont Avenue. A large number of interested friends attended and were entertained by Mrs. Kendall, reading; Margaret Jean Gordon, recitations, and Mrs. Archie Wills, solos. Mrs. C. Mair, in spite of her 80 years, greeted each new comer with a hearty welcome. The sale of work was in charge of Mrs. H. M. Bruce.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Blood Transfusion Bureau will open a downtown unit for the second time this year. The bureau, sponsored by the Junior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, is under the convenship of Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Six hundred donors will be needed and half a pint of blood is all that is required of each donor. The process is neither harmful nor painful and takes but 15 minutes under the expert attention of a doctor, registered nurse and a V.A.D. worker. The age limit is 18 to 55 and those under 21 are required to bring written consent of either parent or guardian when making appointments. The V.A.D., under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Yarrow, has volunteered the services of several of its members including Mesdames Dowdall, D. Cavendish, E. P. Gillespie, Alex Gillespie, Fisher, Peter Barr, Alan Wylie, Hamilton, P. A. C. Cousland, T. Matson and Miss Cynthia Yarrow. The V.A.D. ambulance will be used for speedy transportation of blood and equipment to and from the hospital. The bureau will be open from 10 to 3 Mondays and Fridays inclusive, and members of the Junior W.A. will be on hand at all times to receive telephone and personal appointments and to serve tea and biscuits to donors.

Critics of the Malahat Drive should take the trip from Grand Forks to Rossland. The road crosses the Cascade range and in the 50-mile ride the road rises first to 5,400 feet by a series of 13 hairpin (and hair-raising) bends around the mountainside, then drops, and rises to 4,600 feet by a series of six hairpin turns in the second mountain. From Rossland one descends 2,200 feet in a long winding drop seven miles long.

Rossland, perched high up in the mountains in the midst of magnificent scenery, is known as Trail's "sleeping porch" because many Trail workers live here. It has a housing development of unique character. Consisting of 148 houses perched along the side of the hill, it is aptly known locally and in Trail as "Mickey Mouse Town." No better description could be given of its quaint, tall, narrow houses, all painted in bright colors, with perhaps a gay green roof, red upper story and blue lower, or vice versa. Six sample houses, showing all the colors, were first erected by the contractor, then the tenants chose one of these designs, with the resultant settlement charmingly reminiscent of a Walt Disney fantasy.

Three other young women have taken over positions in the tool crib. Others have found jobs in stores and supplies departments.

Marjorie Gorman, 22, of Niagara Falls, Ont., is typical. A clerk before the war, Marjorie was bored with facts and figures.

"I just felt I had to get into some sort of active war work," she said.

She is happy and successful at her wartime job—hauling materials through the busy shipyards with all the efficiency of a tractor-driving expert.

"The girls are all out to get the job done and do all they can to co-operate," a company official said.

How have the men accepted the lady shipbuilders?

"The men have done everything to help them."

War Museum on Rand

CAPETOWN (CP)—The nucleus of a South African War Museum is being formed in Johannesburg. Already a number of relics and documents have been collected for the archive.

LADIES!

Have you seen the new "GOLDEN PHEASANT" on display? Exclusive at

117 FORT ST. — JOE WALSH



Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Twamley, who were married Sept. 30 at First United Church. The bride was formerly Miss Jessie Pollock.

Clubwomen's News

Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a full executive meeting Thursday morning at 10:30 for the purpose of electing a Municipal Echoes secretary.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet Monday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hicks, 617 Drake Street. Reports of the recent convention will be presented.

The Canadian Auxiliary Territorials will parade at 8 on Monday in the Conservative headquarters, Fort Street. Active and reserve members are requested to attend.

A work meeting of the Major John Hebban Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Green, 766 Monterey Avenue, Tuesday at 8.

Members are reminded to bring contributions for ditty bags and all old woollens.

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3 RULES TO HELP YOU GET Long Mileage FROM YOUR CLOTHES



1 Buy the best clothes you can. In the long run, you get more wear per dollar from good clothes than from cheaper ones.

2 Brush garments thoroughly after each wearing. Gentle brushing removes much surface dust that would otherwise work down into the fabric.

3 No, we're not going to say, "Send them regularly to the New Method." You KNOW that's a good rule. We'll do our best to help if your clothes get beyond your personal care. But with the present rush of business coupled with staff shortage, we sometimes wish our regular customers were not QUITE so regular. But in any case, let's be "Regular Fellows," and co-operate under difficult conditions.

NEW METHOD

(G 8166)

LAUNDERERS—DRY CLEANERS—DYERS

and Mrs. S. Harris, and realized approximately \$130, the net proceeds of which will be used for the purchase of wool to be knitted into comforts for convalescing service men. Mrs. G. Baskin, Mrs. T. Gillan, Mrs. A. Gray and Mrs. D. Taylor poured tea, and those serving were Mrs. C. Hastings, Mrs. J. Hudson, Mrs. G. McGregor, Mrs. L. E. Earle, Miss J. Card, Miss Dorothy Cronk, Miss Jessie Jackson and Miss Muriel Robinson.

Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Shillington, Walema Avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, held a business meeting Friday evening in the S.O.E. Hall, with Mrs. F. Raines in the chair. Winners in the contest were: Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Jane and Mrs. A. Mason.

Esquimalt subdivision, Catholic Women's League, met recently in the church hall. Business matters were discussed and Red Cross work receipts turned in by the members. It was decided to hold the annual bazaar on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The next meeting will take place Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the C.C.F. New Forum Club was held Oct. 2 at 857 Pandora Avenue, new headquarters of the C.C.F. in Victoria. The election of officers took place as follows:

Mr. P. Rayment, president; Mr. Dywer, vice-president; Mrs. P. Rayment, secretary (re-elected); Mrs. A. J. A. Bell, treasurer (re-elected), who was also appointed subscription convener for the Federationist. Delegates to the District Council include Mr. P. Rayment, Mr. Dywer and Mrs. J. T. Witly, who will also act as press representative. All chairmen and conveners of various committees were drawn up and a full program for the new year put in order. Three new members were welcomed.

Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild and Sewing Circle will meet Friday at 2:30 in the guild room. Dr. Henrietta Anderson has consented to give a talk on "Carry on Canada," which should prove instructive and of vital interest. It is hoped there will be a good attendance to welcome this speaker, who has been heard before. It is particularly requested that members and friends be in their places in good time as the address will begin promptly at 2:30 and will be followed by the usual meeting of business and reports, after which refreshments will be served. Sewing circle members wishing for wool of materials are asked to appear and procure them between 2 o'clock and 2:30, or after the meeting.

The tea and sale of work held by the "Emmaus" group of the Red Cross on Wednesday was a success. The affair was held in the home of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Christian Association at 202 Belmont Avenue. A large number of interested friends attended and were entertained by Mrs. Kendall, reading; Margaret Jean Gordon, recitations, and Mrs. Archie Wills, solos. Mrs. C. Mair, in spite of her 80 years, greeted each new comer with a hearty welcome. The sale of work was in charge of Mrs. H. M. Bruce.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Blood Transfusion Bureau will open a downtown unit for the second time this year. The bureau, sponsored by the Junior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, is under the convenship of Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Six hundred donors will be needed and half a pint of blood is all that is required of each donor. The process is neither harmful nor painful and takes but 15 minutes under the expert attention of a doctor, registered nurse and a V.A.D. worker. The age limit is 18 to 55 and those under 21 are required to bring written consent of either parent or guardian when making appointments. The V.A.D., under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Yarrow, has volunteered the services of several of its members including Mesdames Dowdall, D. Cavendish, E. P. Gillespie, Alex Gillespie, Fisher, Peter Barr, Alan Wylie, Hamilton, P. A. C. Cousland, T. Matson and Miss Cynthia Yarrow. The V.A.D. ambulance will be used for speedy transportation of blood and equipment to and from the hospital. The bureau will be open from 10 to 3 Mondays and Fridays inclusive, and members of the Junior W.A. will be on hand at all times to receive telephone and personal appointments and to serve tea and biscuits to donors.

Critics of the Malahat Drive should take the trip from Grand Forks to Rossland. The road crosses the Cascade range and in the 50-mile ride the road rises first to 5,400 feet by a series of 13 hairpin (and hair-raising) bends around the mountainside, then drops, and rises to 4,600 feet by a series of six hairpin turns in the second mountain. From Rossland one descends 2,200 feet in a long winding drop seven miles long.

Rossland, perched high up in the mountains in the midst of magnificent scenery, is known as Trail's "sleeping porch" because many Trail workers live here. It has a housing development of unique character. Consisting of 148 houses perched along the side of the hill, it is aptly known locally and in Trail as "Mickey Mouse Town." No better description could be given of its quaint, tall, narrow houses, all painted in bright colors, with perhaps a gay green roof, red upper story and blue lower, or vice versa. Six sample houses, showing all the colors, were first erected by the contractor, then the tenants chose one of these designs, with the resultant settlement charmingly reminiscent of a Walt Disney fantasy.

Three other young women have taken over positions in the tool crib. Others have found jobs in stores and supplies departments.

Marjorie Gorman, 22, of Niagara Falls, Ont., is typical. A clerk before the war, Marjorie was bored with facts and figures.

"I just felt I had to get into some sort of active war work," she said.

She is happy and successful at her wartime job—hauling materials through the busy shipyards with all the efficiency of a tractor-driving expert.

"The girls are all out to get the job done and do all they can to co-operate," a company official said.

How have the men accepted the lady shipbuilders?

"The men have done everything to help them."

War Museum on Rand

CAPETOWN (CP)—The nucleus of a South African War Museum is being formed in Johannesburg. Already a number of relics and documents have been collected for the archive.

LADIES!

Have you seen the new "GOLDEN PHEASANT" on display? Exclusive at

117 FORT ST. — JOE WALSH

Wives of the R.A.F. who have come from England to be with their husbands stationed here at Patricia Bay, have this to say of Canada:

They like the scenery, they like the houses, they like the people, but, being women, above all they like being able to buy clothes without worrying about coupons.

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Forgotten by the one you can't forget? Then check your breath

76% OF ALL ADULTS HAVE BAD BREATH, THAT'S WHY IT PAYS TO USE COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER



Bad breath is a romance-robber... a friends-loser... a success-killer... for others always detect it before YOU do yourself. Take no chances! Use Colgate's—the tooth powder that cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth.

TIP TO SMOKERS!

Colgate's Tooth Powder is a grand way to guard against tobacco stain! It quickly helps remove dull, discolouring film... gets hard-to-clean teeth sparkling with their natural whiteness and lustre.

SAVES YOU MONEY!

Just think, compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's will give you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 40 more brushings—for not a cent more!

War Services Board Head Says

Army to Draft Men From Lax Plants

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of the National War Service Board, Vancouver, said Friday night that unless the board received better co-operation from some war industries, whose managements did not have their necks in the collar, workmen would be drafted and the industries would have to close down.

Addressing a luncheon of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, he said these industries, including one Victoria firm, would no longer receive deferments for their keymen unless they started to work to win the war.

Mr. Justice Manson said the per capita war production in B.C. was higher than in any other province in Canada, although before the war B.C. ranked third in industrial production. He said one Vancouver shipyard was holding its own with Kaiser, and pointed out that while in the U.S. 850 men were employed per berth in shipyards, in England only 250 men worked each berth.

RESERVE SHALLOW

The manpower reserve in B.C. was so shallow now, he said, that last month of the 1,500 man quota for B.C., only 500 men were supplied the armed service. Outlining the work of the War Service Board, Mr. Justice Manson said 56,000 men in B.C. had received medical notices. Of these 39,000 were category A, but 10,000 had enlisted before being called. Eleven thousand of those called were on active service.

He said there were 3,000 drifters in B.C. which the board had not called because it had been unable to reach them.

Mr. Justice Manson praised the war department for making allowances for conscription, saying that his board had advocated it years ago.

Scoring the complacency of Canadians, Mr. Justice Manson said categorically he did not believe the United Nations were worthy of winning the war, but said "I think we can say without boastfulness that our enemies are less worthy of winning."

"We've lost the war up to date," he continued. "If Russia goes down, I'm not sure Britain can stand. I'm rather sure she can't. If Britain goes down, United States will not stand, and you and I will be slaves."

DESCRIBED HONGKONG

P. V. McLane, Canadian Trade Commissioner, who was taken prisoner when the Japanese occupied Hongkong last Dec. 25 and who returned to Canada recently on the exchange ship Gripsholm, advocated a new colonial policy for the British Empire.

He described Japanese infiltration at Hongkong, and said that had the natives been treated more fairly they would have fought with the British and Canadian garrison instead of as fifth columnists.

Mr. McLane said the Japanese would not starve to death soldier or civilian prisoners, but they did not intend to do much more for them. He listed the Japanese food ration on which, during his term of as a prisoner, he lost 50 pounds.

HAD NO MAPS

Although to him the Canadians did not appear sufficiently trained, they fought with courage, he said, and while the Japanese seemed to have detailed maps of the countryside, including military bases, many Canadian officers had no maps of Hongkong.

He was told that when the Japanese landed on the island they tore down sheds under which gun emplacements had already been constructed.

"The defences were not arranged any too well in my mind," he said.

From the civilian as well as the military point of view there was a complete lack of the realization of the war in Europe and the war in Asia, he said. The military issued a communique two hours after Hongkong had surrendered which said: "Everything going according to plan."

Reservist May Join Other 2 Services

Members of the Reserve Army may now enlist in either the Navy or the R.C.A.F. according to an order just issued by the 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

Reserve soldiers have been asked frequently in the past to transfer to the Active Army and the order extends the invitation to the two other services.

Before applying for enlistment the reserve soldier must obtain the written consent of his commanding officer.



MR. JUSTICE S. SMITH



MR. JUSTICE A. M. MANSON



R. V. McLANE

ED ROWEBOTTOM
Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry.F. FLEMING
Vice-president C.M.A.HUGH DALTON
Secretary, B.C. Division, C.M.A.

OTTAWA (CP)—Civil servants are among the first to answer Munitions Minister Howe's appeal for "no conventions," to ease the strain on overtaxed railways. The Civil Service Federation announced Friday that its convention, scheduled to be held in Montreal Oct. 13-15, had been canceled.

9 Women Work in Roundhouse

Eager to do their bit to help win the war nine Victoria women have left their households during the day, donned slacks and sweaters and gone into the traditionally male occupation of railroading.

The women are now working eight hours a day alongside of men at the Canadian Pacific Railway yards in Victoria West. They are cleaning cars and cleaning locomotives, and according to their bosses they are doing good work, better than young apprentices used to do.

Six women are setting a precedent by becoming the first railroad wipers of Canada during this war. So far as can be learned eastern railway shops have employed women for some time and women wipers were employed during the last war but these six musketeers are believed to be the first Canadian women wipers of World War 2.

They work on the locomotives that pull passenger and freight trains between Victoria and Courtenay and Port Alberni. They work three shifts a day. Their pay is \$100 per month.

EASIEST WORK YET

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, who started in this week, says that wiping down and cleaning grease from locomotives is the easiest work she has done and she has had numerous jobs in hospitals and canneries.

Along with her work Mrs. Agnes Walton, hairdresser and waitress before she got married. She says she would much rather be a wiper than a hairdresser and thinks any girl who stays in a cafe when she could get a job in industry is crazy.

Besides their work, both women keep houses, attend to their children and provide three square meals a day for their husbands.

Mrs. Hamilton's husband works at Yarrows, and is on the same shift as Mrs. Hamilton although she notes with pride that she is on the job at 7 in the morning while her husband starts at 8.

Mrs. Walton's husband is a sheet metal worker and works from 8 to 5.

GET UP BEFORE HUSBANDS

"We get up before our husbands do, and we've done half a day's work before they get started," Mrs. Walton said. She has two children age 2 and 5. A girl looks after them during the day.

Mrs. Hamilton's two children, ages 2 and 3, are also looked after by a girl while she is working at the roundhouse.

The wives rush home as soon as work is done at 3 in the afternoon and get supper for their hungry husbands.

"We pack our own lunches," Mrs. Hamilton said. "Our husbands laugh at us because we eat so much."

E. S. Cottle, veteran engineer, who is instructing the women in their work, says they are pretty good as wipers. He is teaching them now how to fire the engines. Before long, he says, the women

Appeal Court Session Ends

Dismissing the appeal of John Klukie against conviction and suspended sentence by Magistrate R. A. Sargent, North Vancouver, for retaining stolen property, the Court of Appeal completed its Victoria sitting Friday afternoon. Earlier in the day W. A. Smith, for the appellant, sought to establish proof was lacking to show the article, a welder's helmet, had been stolen or that the accused who found it in his locked shipyard locker knew that it had been stolen.

G. A. Cameron, for the crown respondent, submitted the defendant's explanation of how the helmet came to be in the locker, together with other actions cast doubt on the honesty of his behavior and detracted from the strength of the defence.

Transfer of the appeal in Johnson vs. Grossman to Vancouver, owing to illness of the respondent's counsel, left the local list complete.

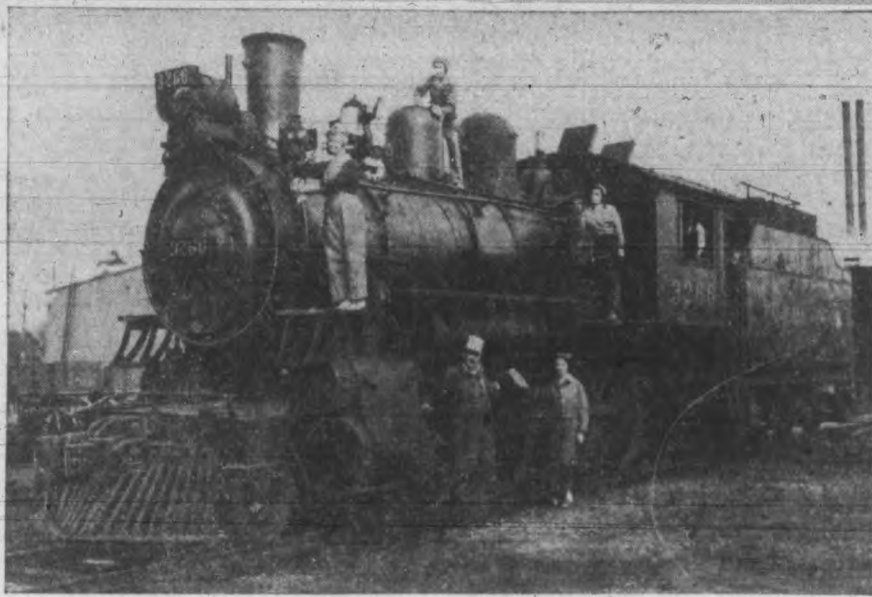
Wartime Housing Only Main Building

Apart from the Wartime Housing Ltd. project, which listed 100 new dwellings for the James Bay district, civilian construction figures in Greater Victoria were negligible this week.

In Victoria 113 permits were issued for work worth \$238,384, of which \$236,000 represented Wartime Housing Ltd. houses.

Saanich listed 17 permits during the week for minor work of a total value of \$2,789.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt made no reports.



On engine, left to right, Mrs. S. Summerell, Mrs. Agnes Walton, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, H. Hambury in cab. On ground, E. S. Cottle and Mrs. A. McNicol.

will be shunting the engines around the yard.

All the women wipers have hopes of working up in their jobs. Some wipers become railroad managers and company presidents but the Victoria girls say to become locomotive engineers would be good enough for them.

Two former Calgary women also are working as wipers. They are Mrs. S. Summerell, a First Great War widow, whose son, P.O. Thornton Summerell, is on a minesweeper on the Pacific coast, and Mrs. A. McNicol, whose husband is overseas with the army and whose son recently entered Royal Roads.

Mrs. McNicol made gun shells during the last war. She says she finds the work on the locomotives very interesting and enjoys it thoroughly.

Mrs. Summerell confesses that she never did any work like wiping before.

Removal of grease from the hands and arms of the women after a day's work was quite a problem when they started, but they now use liberal quantities of face cream to keep their hands from getting grimy.

H. Hambury, locomotive foreman at the E. and N. yards, said the women do good work and the company intends to employ them at all their yards up the island.

CAR JANITRESSES

Cleaning passenger cars is just like cleaning house to Mrs. Margaret Chambers and Miss Melba Biggs, and A. Zaccarelli, car foreman, says they do a lot better job than men janitors the E. and N. used to employ.

Mrs. Chambers said that she

had done no work for 11 years outside of housework but she likes cleaning the coaches.

Miss Biggs, who used to live at Nanaimo, formerly did housework and sewing. She likes working for the railway much better than her former job.

The railway cars used to be cleaned at night but the foreman now has two complete passenger trains made up so one can be cleaned during the day while the other is on the road.

Like the wipers, the car janitresses go to work at 7 a.m. and do an eight-hour day.

The women vacuum the rugs in the cars and mop the linoleum floors, wash windows and dust the whole car.

Both wipers and janitresses use an old coach car as a rest-room which they say has been fitted up very nicely.

Women's Ambulance Seeking Recruits

"It's a total war and before the peace is won every last daughter of Canada will be in it—in or out of uniform, according to the task for which she is best suited," said Miss Helena Butterfield, commandant of the Women's Ambulance Corps. "For those who would serve the home centres in a voluntary capacity in the event of enemy invasion, the Women's Ambulance Corps opens up a wide field of training in preparedness."

"The five ambulance corps units established in vulnerable B.C. coastal areas are determined to extend their usefulness by adding to their ranks of able-bodied women between the ages of 17 and 45 years and now 900 strong."

"This will be accomplished during a one week recruiting drive starting Oct. 5 at the headquarters, 631 Fort Street. The hours of registration will be from 11 to 6. The corps is proud to have as its patroness Mrs. W. C. Woodward, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. E. W. Hamber as its honorary provincial commandant. Dr. Isabel Day is the provincial commandant. Mrs. W. Cameron Murray is second in command in Victoria. Miss E. M. Dunn, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Caroline Kerr, quartermaster."

"The curriculum of invaluable instruction received by corps members includes basic training in the general organization of civilian defence, the elements of first aid, war gas and personal protection against gas, home nursing, motor mechanics and driving all of which is preceded by a two-months course in military drill."

"The Women's Ambulance Corps is an auxiliary to the St. John Ambulance Brigade and in the A.R.P. organization has been assigned the duties of ambulance and squad car driving and partial staffing of first aid posts. The unit has five auxiliary ambulances and five squad cars de-

tached to each of the first aid posts in Victoria. Two members are detailed to take charge of the No. 1 ambulance for Saanich. There are also 47 male drivers attached to the corps for duty in case of enemy action. Quite a number of members have joined the services and it is for this reason that replacements are necessary."

23 Army Recruits From Victoria Area

A total of 23 recruits from the Victoria district were enlisted in the Active Army from Sept. 17 to Sept. 30 through the efforts of the Victoria recruiting substation under Lieut. F. H. Wheatley. Their names follow: Thomas Charles Craig, 501 Dupplin Street; John Robertson, 2331 McBride Avenue; Victor Walton, R.R. No. 3, North Quadra Street; David Leonard Gorst, 530 Dupplin Street; John McLean Gibson, 968 Scotia Street; James Livingstone Smith, 2638 Scott Street; Belfon Frank Turner, 649 Admirals Road; Robert Henry Gorst, 530 Dupplin Street; Donald Hector Fish, 1430 Pembroke Street; Philip William Blaus, 3120 Qu'Appelle Street; Robert Oswald Barr, 1148 Pembroke Street; Frank Pettman Steele, 631 Linden Avenue; Fred Dickson, 545 Johnson Street; William James Sutherland, 3034 Seymour Street; Clarence W. A. Brader, 3628 Douglas Street; Raymond Thomas, 473 Burnside Road; Reginald Gerard, 855 Fleming Street; George Milburn Taylor, R.R. No. 1, Royal Oak; Harold John Hughes, Fernwood Road; William Francis Demers, 3478 Lovat Avenue; Raymond Henry Varney, R.M.D. No. 4; James Evan Edwards, 1762 Garrick Street and Robert C. Hamilton, 2841 Graham Street.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD PACK

Following inspection, a relay game was played by Church of Our Lord Pack. Scout Commissioner, Freeman King told a legend about the sun. Ronald Ferguson received his sixth stripes. The Red six won the ribbon for September.

VICTORY
is in
your
pocket

Yesterday we lived far apart . . . the worker in the mills . . . the farm woman in her kitchen . . . the fisherman down by the sea.

Yesterday we went our several ways . . . each in his own place . . . following his own occupation . . . working for his own ends.

Today there is but one end, one interest, one task for all, if we are all to live.

And that end is victory.

You, on the farm . . . you, in the bank . . . you, in the forest or factory . . . whatever you do now is of small account unless it hastens victory.

Over and above what you are doing, wherever you are, you can help shorten the war . . . by your savings.

That's the truth . . . a solemn truth . . . a truth you should think about when you hold back a dollar that might go into war savings.

Think! . . . a dollar might perhaps lessen by a minute the duration of the war.

A hundred dollars might cut off an hour.

A million dollars might save months.

Months of suffering for millions! . . . that is what you may be saving . . . not simply dollars, but lives.

Put every dollar you can into the new Victory Loan. That is what the life insurance companies are doing.

The business of life insurance is protection, and we know of no better way to protect the four million people who entrust the guardianship of their future to us, than by investing in victory.

There can be no protection for any of us, unless we win through to victory.

And victory is in our pockets.

This message is sponsored
by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

"Harvest Festival services will be celebrated tomorrow. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will preach. "Ownership and Thanksgiving" will be the theme of the morning sermon. The choir will render the anthem "Honor the Lord," solo part will be taken by Austin I. Curtis, Miss Louise Noble, Miss Ruth Bawtinheimer and James Oakman; anthem, "God Be Merciful Unto Us."

"How Shall I Invest—and What?" will be the topic of Dr. Whitehouse's evening sermon. The choir will be heard in two anthems: "All People That on Earth Do Dwell" and "Sing Unto the Lord With Thanksgiving."

BELMONT

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning service in observance of world-wide Communion Sunday. Music by the choir will include "Jesus, with Thy Table Led," "Jesus, With Thy Church Abide" and "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded." New members will be received at this service. The executive of the Y.P.U. will be installed.

At 7:30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach. The anthem by the choir will be "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord."

FAIRFIELD UNITED

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at 11, and several persons received into the membership of the church. At 7:30, Dr. W. J. Sippell will preach. Music for the morning; anthem: "Ave Verum," solo by Arnold Trevett. Music for the evening; Anthem, "O Praise the Lord," solo by Mr. Forest.

OAK BAY

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both morning and evening services tomorrow. This is the World's Communion Day. In the morning Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach "Unity in Christ." The choir will sing "God So Loved the World." In the evening the minister's subject will be centered around the theme "I Know Whom I Have Believed." Anthem, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven."

ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the services morning and evening.

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach: Morning: "The Lost Chord." Evening: "How Long Will Thou Forget Me," and a solo by Mrs. E. McPherson.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult study classes meet tomorrow morning at 10. Public worship will begin at 11:15 and Rev. W. Allan will minister. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Choir will render the anthem, "Far From Home." Y.P.S. will meet Monday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. Evening service will begin at 7:30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The choir will render the anthem, "I'll Praise My Maker."

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

RIGHTSUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

HARVEST FESTIVAL

HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock

CHORAL EUCARIST—11 o'clock

Preacher—

The Very Rev. C. Swanson, D.D.

Preacher—

The Very Rev. C. Swanson, D.D.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant, near Pandora

REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

HARVEST FESTIVAL

8 o'clock—Holy Communion

11 o'clock—Morning Service

"THE SEED CONTAINING LIFE"

7:30 o'clock—Evening Service

"TO HIM THAT HATH"

Preacher at both services, the Rector

7:10 o'clock—Organ Recital, Tan

Galliford

Men of the Forces and Young People's

Social Hour after the Evening Service

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12 Noon

Matins and Evensong at 11 a.m.

Evening with address at 7 p.m.

Address by Norman Williams

Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45

Juniors, 11

Rector—Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held. Special preacher will be Very Rev. Cecil Swanson, D.D., Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8; Choral Eucharist at 11, and Evensong at 7:30. Members of the forces and their friends are invited to be guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in the Memorial Hall after the evening service.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the 18th Sunday after Trinity, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, Evensong and sermon at 7:30. Day and night, Holy Communion, and on Wednesday a special service of Intercession.

ST. JOHN'S

Harvest festival services tomorrow; preacher, Rev. George Biddle. At 11 the sermon subject will be "The Seed Containing Life"; at 7:30, "To Him That Hath." Bible class at 10, Holy Communion—service at 8; organ recital at 7:10 by Ian Galliford, "Prelude in G Major," "Lesser" G Minor Fugue and "Adagio Cantabile."

Young people and men of the forces will be guests of the A.Y.P.A. after the evening service. Thursday, Holy Communion at 10:30; war intercessions at 7:30.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Sunday Holy Communion, 8 and noon; matins and sermon at 11. The rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach. Evensong at 7. At this service the rector will initiate officers of the local branch of the A.Y.P.A. Norman Williams, president of the Anglican Young People's Association Local Council will speak.

Other Denominations

TRUTH CENTRE

"In the Name of Jesus Christ" will be the subject of Rev. E. M. Smiley tomorrow morning. Wilfred Demers will sing "The 23rd Psalm."

"In Search of God" will be the

subject at the evening service.

Miss Marjorie Cook will sing

"Trust in Him."

On Wednesday at 8, Mrs.

Smiley will speak on "Soul."

Monthly prosperity meeting on

Thursday at 3.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow mornings' devotional service will be held in Room B, Campbell Building, at 11. Subject of lecture, "I Am All." In the evening at 7:30 the subject will be "Science of Life." Tuesday evening at 8 the Emerson Club will meet and Thursday afternoon at 3, hour of prayer.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Services tomorrow: Holy Communion and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7:30. Rev. E. V. Bird. Sunday school, juniors, seniors, Bible class at 9:45; primary school at 11.

PROPHETIC LECTURE

"The Coming of a Counterfeit Christ: The final masterpiece of Satan's deception before the Second Advent" will be the subject of a prophetic lecture by Clifford A. Reeves on Sunday night at 7 in the Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday night at 8 in the

Chamber of Commerce Mr.

Reeves will speak on "Will the

Jews Rule the World?" There

will be moving pictures preceding

the lecture.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

"The Story of a War-torn World" is the subject chosen by J. W. Parker, British-Israel lecturer of Vancouver, who will speak at the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening.

Miss Catherine Dennison, con-

tralto, will render special music

and there will be community

singing of popular hymns at 7:15.

ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion at 8 and 11. Evensong at 7. Rev. Owen L. Jull in charge of all services.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH,

ROYAL OAK

Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock: Holy Communion 8; matins and Holy Communion 11.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN

Harvest thanksgiving; morning prayer and Holy Communion, 11.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE

Harvest thanksgiving; Holy Communion, 9; evening prayer, 3.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion 8, church school 2. Special youth service with Boy Scouts and local Cub Pack in attendance. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S,

DEEP COVE

Holy Communion, 9:45. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Youth Sunday, Holy Communion 8, Matins 11, Evensong at 7:30. Rev. Frederic Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Evensong 3. Rev. Frederic Pike.

ST. STEPHEN'S

Holy Communion and sermon, 11:30.

HOLY TRINITY,

PATRICIA BAY

Anglican Youth Sunday, Lit 7:30,

Gospel Workers Here



REV. UNDERHILL

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Underhill, well-known Gospel workers from Ontario, have just arrived in Victoria to join the faculty of the British Columbia Bible Institute, which is located in Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, of which Rev. E. W. Robinson is principal. Mr. and Mrs. Underhill have been in the ministry for several years, and last year taught in the Bethel Bible Institute, Saskatoon, Sask. The institute offers a full theological course, and although war conditions are not conducive to a large enrollment, Mr. Robinson reports that he is pleased with the registration in both the day and night classes, with students coming from Alberta, as well as this province.

Other Denominations

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Evensong 3. Rev. Frederic Pike.

ST. STEPHEN'S

Holy Communion and sermon, 11:30.

HOLY TRINITY,

PATRICIA BAY

Anglican Youth Sunday, Lit 7:30,

Baptist

CENTRAL

The pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, who has completed 15 years with the church, will preach at both services.

The Lord's Supper will be observed in the evening. Friends are urged to rally to keep the anniversary.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach morning and evening. Ralph McAdam will be the soloist in the morning and the choir will sing Brigg's "My God Is Any Hour So Sweet." The Lord's Supper will follow the morning worship. In the evening the ladies' quartette will sing "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling." The choir will render Hodgen's "Father Keep Us In Thy Care."

EMMANUEL

Services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, B.A., B.D.

At the evening service the ordinance of Baptism will be observed. The choir will render the anthem, "O Bless Are They That Fear the Lord" at the morning service, and "O Saviour, Friend," with Mrs. Norris Harwood, as soloist at the evening service.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Major Alan McInnes will speak at the morning meeting at 11 tomorrow and Mrs. McInnes at 7:30. Sunday school will be held at 2 and a praise meeting at 3:15.

VICTORIA WEST

Special Harvest Festival services will be held tomorrow at Catherine Street Hall. Envoy G. Rowe of Vancouver will be speaker. Subject for the meeting at 11 will be "Holiness Fruits," and at 7:30 "Broken Hedges." He will address the young people of Sunday school at 2:30 on "Spiders." Monday evening at 7:45 the produce donated will be sold.

Rev. P. J. Disney Leaves

Rev. Peter J. Disney, after serving for the past two years as vicar of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, and St. John's Church, Colwood, left Thursday for Vancouver, where he has been appointed vicar of All Saints Church. The vicar was honored with presentations by his parishioners prior to departure.

ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE C. and M. A. Yates Street near Cook; Rev. F. M. Laidlaw, pastor; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer meeting; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Young People's service. A friendly welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St., Morning, 11; evening, 7:30; subject, "The Heart of the Matter." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRAZ HALL—

Sunday morning at 11

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 81 Esquimalt Road, near Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusade.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1909 OAK BAY AVE. Sunday, 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 2 p.m. Sunday school; Monday, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, 215 CEDAR

Hill Road—Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Alfred Mac; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Young People's meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ministry meetings; Friday, 8 p.m. Ministry meetings; Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Gospel meeting. All welcome.

SERVICE MEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON

St. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting; Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting; Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8. Gospel meetings—Services, civilities and whoevers will, may come.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 515 PANDORA

Ave. 11 a.m. worship, breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. L. E. Brough of Yukon, Wash.; 8 p.m. Tuesday, an address to Christians by Mr. Brough; 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blindfold and Quaker. Services on Sundays: 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo A. Jansen.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL BROAD Street—Sunday, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school 2. Thursday and Saturday nights, Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread, 6:30 p.m. Secretary, Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829

Merriman Talks

CHUMMY LITTLE CITY

Among the great compliments paid to Victoria. Much traveled Californian called here between war duty jobs. As a schoolboy seven years ago he spent a summer holiday here. As he left he said he would rather live in Victoria than any place in the world.

Returning last week as a mature young college graduate who has visited many cities since his last visit, he repeated "I have seen no place yet that I like better than Victoria. You make closer friendships and more friends than in big cities. You have everything to offer that a big city has to offer. You have conviviality without formality and you run into friends all the time without having to make appointments. It's a chummy little city."

It comes as a special compliment because the young man is loyal to California and proud of it as most Californians are. For instance, he tells a Pearly Gate story extolling California's charm as if it were true.

A San Franciscan arrived at the gates of heaven.

"Where are you from?" St. Peter asked him.

"From San Francisco," said the applicant.

"You are welcome to come here," said St. Peter apologetically, "but I'm afraid heaven will be a disappointment to you."

DEMOCRATIC DRAFTING

While on subjects across the line, it is interesting to note how the draft boards there operate. As in the last war, the United States decided early that drafting men for service was the fairest way of sharing responsibility. Men are called when their turn comes. There is practically no voluntary enlistment. If a man does not meet the physical requirements, he is not rejected. He is placed on the deferred list and is subject to be called before the board again as categories are lowered or men are called for other branches of service where minor disabilities are not a handicap.

The draft boards are obviously democratic. They see a prospective soldier as a prospective sol-

dier only. What he is doing in civilian life has little to do with them. How his services can best be used is a matter to be decided after he is inducted into the U.S. term—into the army and not before.

A prospective AB, representing Able Seaman, rates higher than an AB—Arts Bachelor—in U.S. estimation now.

Although university graduates who have taken an officer's training course naturally stand a better chance of a commission, a university student who hasn't is just another recruit to the draft board.

The sarcasm of draft boards and recruiting officers falls heavily on those who seek soft "cushy" jobs. There is the story of the young college graduate who thought his university degree might win him a special place in the navy.

"Are there any openings for shore position—the intelligence department for instance?" he asked.

"You may not know it," said the recruiting officer cuttingly, "but primarily the navy is for service at sea."

FEW INDISPENSABLES

Those claiming their services are indispensable seem to make little impression. If a firm pays a man \$1,000 a month his appeal may be listened to. If it pays him \$200 a month he is likely to be told, "Your firm can't think you are very indispensable if that's all they pay you."

All in all, equality in service and no favoritism seems to be the enlistment slogan in the United States. The idea seems to be a man goes in the ranks when his turn comes. His qualifications for promotion in the ranks or elevation to a commission are proved after he gets in. It seems a good system.

WAR MEDALS—AND OTHERS

I lost a round in a friendly tilt with a U.S. soldier the other day. The American army certainly goes in strong for medals and decorations I remarked, noting several well-decorated young soldiers.

"I see plenty of Canadian soldiers wearing ribbons, too," he remarked.

"Yes," I said, "but they are

They'll Do It Every Time



Funeral Services For Lore Gune Sunday

Funeral services for Lore Gune, 75, of 2126 Ridge Road, prominent Chinese citizen of Victoria for 60 years, will be conducted at 1 Sunday afternoon at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment at Chinese Cemetery.

Mr. Lore died Sept. 21 while returning to Victoria after having visited his son in Toronto. Born in Canton, China, Mr. Lore came to Victoria with his uncle. He was educated in China and here and for many years was a merchant in Victoria.

During his lifetime Mr. Lore was grand master, president, general secretary and vice-president of the Chinese Free Mason Lodge of Canada, with headquarters in Victoria; chairman and general secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association here. He was one of the founders of the Vancouver Chinese Times, largest Chinese language newspaper in Canada. He also was a director and one time president of the newspaper.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lore Gune, he is survived by five sons, Charles and Edward, Victoria; William, wireless operator of the Department of Transport airport at Montreal; Henry, Toronto physician now a member of the Toronto General Hospital staff, and James, Toronto; five daughters, Mrs. Gordon Yeun, Montreal; Mrs. Albert Jong and Mrs. Earl Lock, Toronto, and Misses Annie and Violet Loie, Victoria; two brothers, Lore Neen, for many years president of the Chee Kung Tong School here and secretary of the Chinese Free Masons' Patriotic Society, and Lore Hum of Toronto, editor-in-chief, Toronto Chinese Times; and 14 grandchildren.

"What do I do now?" he asked. "Climb up the ruddy rod and strangle it," said the expert in disgust.

SCOTCH

I wish I knew who sends in these Scotch stories that bring me nothing but grief. Probably a Scot. This time it is of the Scot who gave up smoking. He got no pleasure out of it. When he smoked his own tobacco the expense worried him. When he smoked somebody else's he jammed his pipe so tight he couldn't get a good smoke.

GOOD IDEA

Here's a relayed story I hope is true. A nonco-operative motorist with an individualistic complex drove through the blackout with his headlights blazing.

"You must put out those lights," said an A.R.P. warden.

"Says who?" replied the motorist.

"You know there's a blackout. You must put out your lights or mask them," said the A.R.P. warden.

"I don't have to," said the motorist.

A husky sailor saw the incident.

"Put your lights out when you are told," he said to the motorist.

"I don't have to," snorted the belligerent motorist.

The sailor smashed both headlights and the globes.

"Well now try to put them on," he said.

COLDS REDUCE YOUR EFFICIENCY



Stay on the job by building up your resistance to colds and infection. Take Scott's Emulsion regularly. This great tonic and food supplement contains essential elements that everyone needs to tone up the system, to build stamina for vital war work. Pleasant-tasting, economical, rich in natural vitamins A and D, Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended for every member of the family. Buy today—all druggists.

A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

SCOTT'S EMULSION

1-8 Canadians Do Work, Officer Says

With dire peril threatening Canada from the Atlantic and Pacific, half the people do not know there is a war, three-eighths do not care, and the remaining one-eighth are left to do the work, Flt.-Lt. H. Parker, R.A.F. intelligence officer, told the Victoria Kinsmen Club Thursday night.

The attitudes of "business as usual" and "it can't happen here" must be eliminated from the public mind, Flt.-Lt. Parker said, because the war could be lost so easily.

He urged Victorians to refrain from talking about the war, and cited examples of the damage which can be caused by loose talk.

There are "strangers" in Canada, he said, pointing out the wealth of information which an enemy agent might acquire about war preparations here by listening to conversations on the street.

The work of agents is to obtain and relay information regarding the strength and weaknesses of defence, attack and defence plans, troop movements and dispositions of supplies, he said.

A cheque for \$307 from the Victoria Golf Club, representing the proceeds from the exhibition golf match held Sept. 20, was received. Reports were made on arrangements for the football game to be held at Royal Athletic Park, Saturday, for the Milk for Britain Fund, and a dance Oct. 12.

Fewer Vehicles On B.C. Roads

Number of motor vehicles on B.C. roads and highways is steadily dropping, because of gas and rubber restrictions.

This time last year there were 100,718 motor vehicles licensed; today the number has dropped to 96,718, according to the monthly report of the motor vehicle branch of Provincial Police.

At the same time motor cycles are increasing—from 2,262 this time last year to 2,849 at the present time.

Number of chauffeurs' licenses is also growing, from 14,837 at the end of August, 1941, to 17,280 at the same date this year.

Despite the drop in the motor vehicles on the roads, more licenses were issued August this year than the same month of 1941. They grew from 1,547 to 2,212 that month.

Motor cycle licenses almost doubled in August, from 69 to 129.

The building will be paid for by issuance of \$1 bonds to members of the C.C.F. and its supporters.

The main hall will hold approximately 300 persons. In addition there is a small committee room, kitchens and other accommodation. The entire building will be renovated.

The late Chas. S. Bevan, well-known pioneer of Victoria, erected this building as his private home more than 60 years ago. For long it was one of the city's most imposing residences.

Patriotic Sow

THORNLOE, Ont. (CP)—A Yorkshire sow, owned by Ellis Millard of Harley Township, has made its own contribution to the war effort. Since 1940, the sow has produced more than 100 piglets, in six litters. The latest additions, just born, numbered 25, and all but three are now being raised.

Military Orders

NO. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP C.A.

Duties: orderly officer week ending Oct. 10, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser; orderly N.C.O., Actg. L. Cpl. R. C. Askey.

Parades: Oct. 6 and 8 at Armories at 19.45 hrs. Training as syllabus.

Oct. 9, officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Armories at 19.30 hrs.

SRD (RES.) BATT. CANA- DIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (M.G.)

Duties: orderly officer for week ending Oct. 11, 2nd Lieut. H. E. Hillier; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. M. B. Crawford.

Orderly N.C.O., Sgt. G. Strugnell.

Oct. 4 Group A to parade at Armories 09.30 hours.

Parades—Oct. 5, morning parade; fall in at 09.30 hrs. Dress: battle dress, battle order. Evening parade, company parade at 19.45 hrs. route march. Inspection by G.O.C.-in-C., Pacific Command: battle dress, battle order.

Oct. 7, morning parade; fall in at 09.30 hrs. Dress: battle dress, battle order. Evening parade, company parade at 19.45 hrs. Fall in at 20.00 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: battle dress, battle order.

Oct. 9, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Armories at 20.00 hrs. Dress: roll call order.

114TH (INF.) RES. COMPANY VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)

Duties: orderly officer for week ending Oct. 11: 2nd Lieut. W. G. Stone; next for duty, Lieut. P. G. Barr. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. C. A. Gill; next for duty, Cpl. P. A. Fitzsimmons.

Parades: Oct. 5, company will parade at Armories 19.45 hrs. Inspection by G.O.C.-in-C., route march. Fall parade ordered. Dress: battle dress, battle order.

Oct. 7, company will parade at Armories 19.45 hrs. Dress: battle dress, battle order. Training as per syllabus.

Oct. 9, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at armories 20.00 hrs. Dress: roll call order.

13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders for week ending Oct. 10. Duties: orderly officer, Lieut. V. L. Annett; next for duty, Lieut. V. W. Smith. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. G. A. Maguire; next for duty, L. Cpl. B. J. Atkinson.

Parades: Oct. 6, Armories 20.00 hrs. Dress: roll call order. Oct. 8, Armories. (N.C.O. class). Oct. 9, Armories 20.00 hrs. Dress: full marching order; full kit inspection.

GREATER VICTORIA CADET WING

Parades—Oct. 6: 19.10 hrs. Central Junior High School Rotary Squadron, Air Cadet Band, and N.C.O.'s from all squadrons. Dress: uniform. Instructor, Flt. Sgt. Taylor, R.C.A.F.

Oct. 8, 19.10 hrs., Victoria High School. Lectures: basic training courses for all squadrons. Dress: uniform.

Orderly officer, F.O. G. Pater-son; orderly sergeant, Air Cadet

Flt.-Sgt. A. St. Louis; orderly corporal, Air Cadet Cpl. C. Pecknold.

SEA CADETS

Orders for the week ending Oct. 10.

Parades—Oct. 6 and 9, No. 1 Platoon will parade at H.M.C.S. Nadeq Barracks at 19.30. The special platoon, as well as No. 2 and No. 3 platoons, will parade at the Drill Hall. At 19.30 instructions as per syllabus.

Duties—Officer of the watch, Lt. Brookman.

Oct. 6—Duty PO, PO, P. McKenzie; quartermaster, Cdt. J. Jickling; sentry, Cdt. D. Jickling; bugler, L.S. I. Turner; signalman, L.S. A. D. Harmston.

Oct. 9—Duty PO, PO, P. McKenzie; quartermaster, Cdt. J. Bentley; sentry, Cdt. R. Tippet; bugler, Cdt. C. Ellington; signalman, L.S. A. D. Harmston.

Promotions L.S. P. Fane promoted to acting Midshipmen Paymaster. Effective Oct. 2.

Tax Collections

Officials of the city assessor-collector's department wrestled Friday with the influx of tax payments mailed during the last two days by property owners seeking to avoid the 1 per cent addition placed on outstanding accounts after Oct. 2.

Up to the end of September, collections were listed at \$1,142,664, a figure \$33,997 above the \$1,108,667 reported paid at the same date last year.

A drop of \$28,519 was shown in

arrears collections this year, but that was explained by the fact the amount outstanding at the beginning of the year was far below that outstanding at the beginning of 1941.

T.B. Death Rate Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. W. H. Hatfield, chairman of the B.C. Tuberculosis Society, expresses concern over the rising tuberculosis death rate in Canada.

Announcing the November opening of the annual Christmas Seal campaign, Dr. Hatfield said deaths from the disease rose from 5,790 in 1940 to 6,057 in 1941.

Hudson's Bay Company

HBC Beaver Club DANCE

Empress Hotel Ballroom Tuesday, October 20

You'll enjoy the Beaver Club Dance, so get your tickets now. Dancing 9 till 1. Special invitation to service men.

Men and women in the service, each50¢ Tickets, each75¢

Tickets available on the Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870



Women's Arch-Support Shoes Special, per pair 2.29 Tie Oxfords and Pumps

There's extra value in these comfort-giving Shoes. Black Oxford Ties and Black Gore Pumps in smooth, soft leather. Arch-support features and covered Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8½. Widths D to EE.

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

The "BAY" There's Economy in "Bay" Quality

People have been asking . . . Now it may be told . . .

Will the "Bay" hold

"BAY DAY?"

the answer is

yes!

To enable us to give better service, Bay Day will be divided into two days . . . Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9 . . . with outstanding bargains in fall and winter merchandise each day.

WATCH FOR MORE NEWS!

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

We Need Both MEN and WOMEN...for an ALL-OUT Effort!



WOMEN! The Canadian Women's Army Corps has a vital part to play in our fight for Freedom. Thousands of women are needed to release men for overseas service. When you step into the King's uniform you will send another fighting man at Hitler's throat. It's up to you—decide to join now!

You are eligible for the C.W.A.C. if you are single or married without dependents, between 18 and 45, and a British subject by birth or naturalization. For full information, see Staff Sergeant Phyllis M. C. Smith with the Recruiting Party mentioned below.

MEN! Both Class "A" and men of lower categories are needed to serve with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps—as nursing orderlies, laboratory assistants, radiographers, chiropodists and masseurs.

Others are needed as clerks, cooks, storemen and for general hospital work.

SKILLED TRADESMEN! Men and women with any type of mechanical or radio experience, especially precision instruments, are needed urgently by the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps—for the repair of tanks, anti-aircraft and radio equipment, and the weapons. Also men and women with office and stores experience.

For full particulars see C.Q.M.S. C. M. Robbins with the Mobile Recruiting Party

The Recruiting Party will visit the following places as shown.

CREMAINUS—Monday, Oct. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
LADYSMITH—Monday, Oct. 5, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
NANAIMO—Monday, Oct. 5, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, the party will stop en route at NANOOSE, PARKSVILLE, BOWSER, FANNY BAY, UNION BAY

COURTENAY—Tuesday, Oct. 6, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
CUMBERLAND—Wednesday, Oct. 7, 9.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

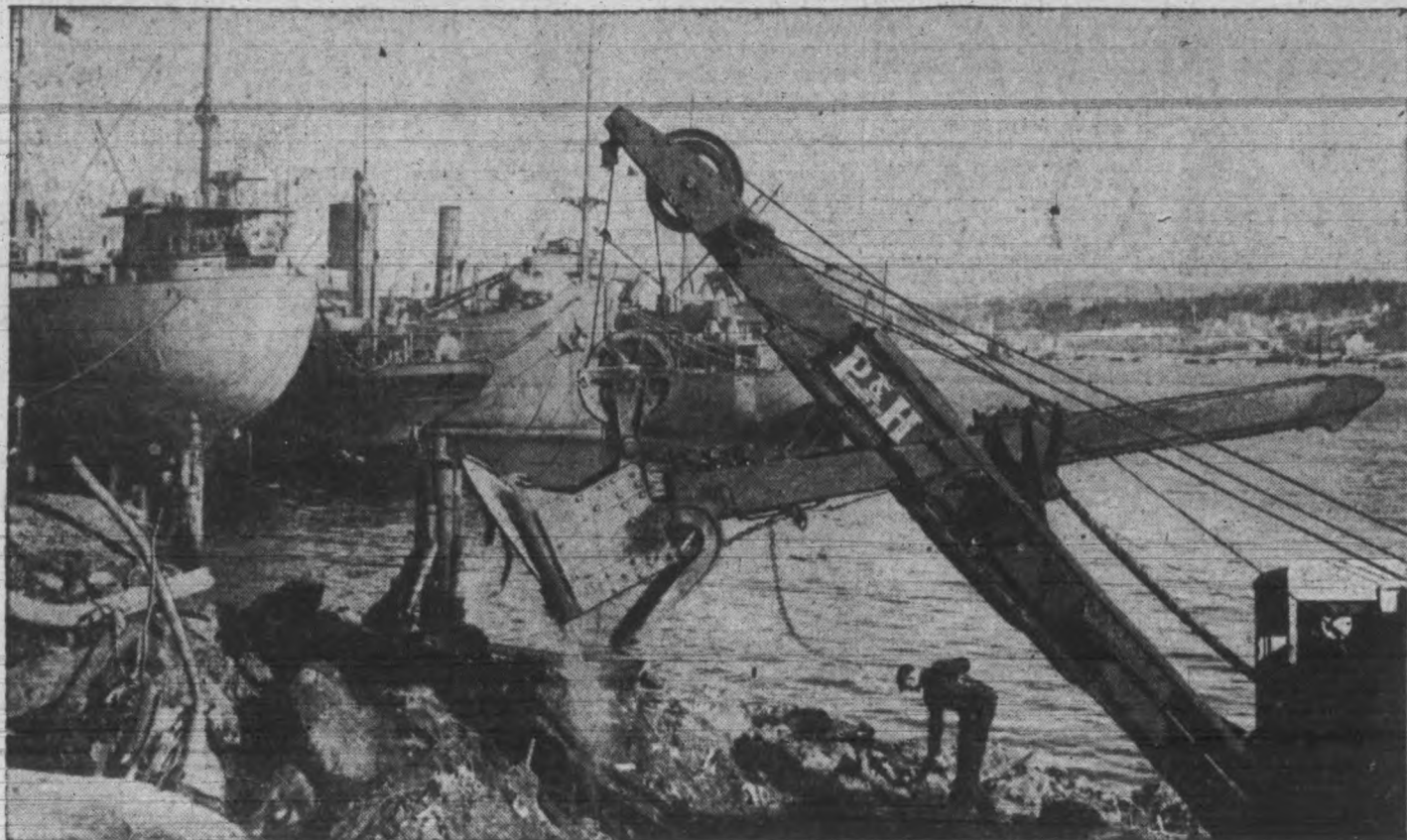
COMOX—Wednesday, Oct. 7, 12 noon to 2 p.m.
CAMPBELL RIVER—Wednesday, Oct. 7, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

QUALICUM—Thursday, Oct. 8, 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
PORT ALBERNI—Thursday, Oct. 8, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

NANAIMO—Friday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
DUNCAN—Friday, Oct. 9, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Or for information write or apply to the Recruiting Officer, Bay Street Armories, Victoria, B.C.

Wounded Fighting and Cargo Vessels Are Overhauled From Stem to Stern



To alleviate the risk of holding ships in the British Isles for maintenance and repair, Canada is today playing a major role in overhauling naval and cargo ships of the United Nations. In the above picture, a steam shovel is seen digging to make space for additional drydocks while, in the background, repaired vessels wait for the hour when they will again be called for duty at sea.



In naval dockyards many types of stores are housed, ammunition and equipment for Canada's ships of war. The worker in this photo is applying a coating of grease to torpedo tail assemblies. Mechanism in tail sets depth of its course.



They know the ropes. Workmen splicing heavy hauser in the sail loft of naval yards. Rope is made from manilla hemp formerly brought in from the far east.



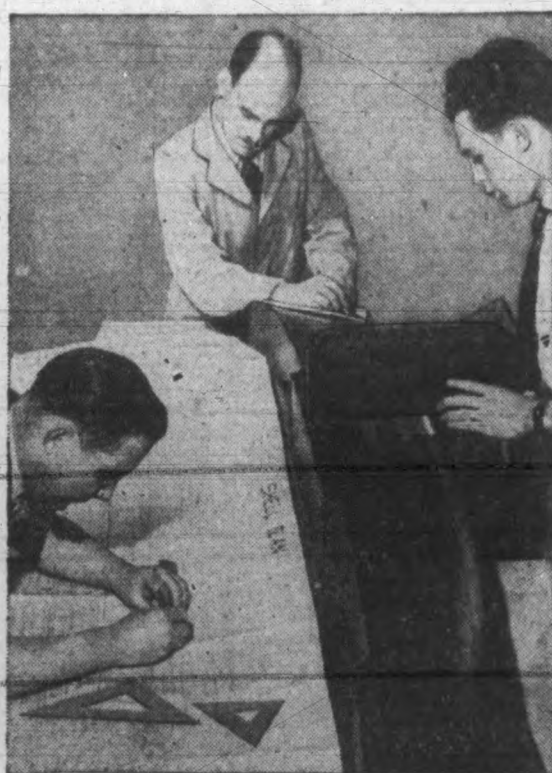
Determined to answer the challenge contained in the slogan over the shipyard gate (above), the skilled craftsmen employed in the armament department of the naval dockyards race with time to repair the heavy guns. These, too, have to be thoroughly overhauled, checked, and maintained in perfect firing condition.



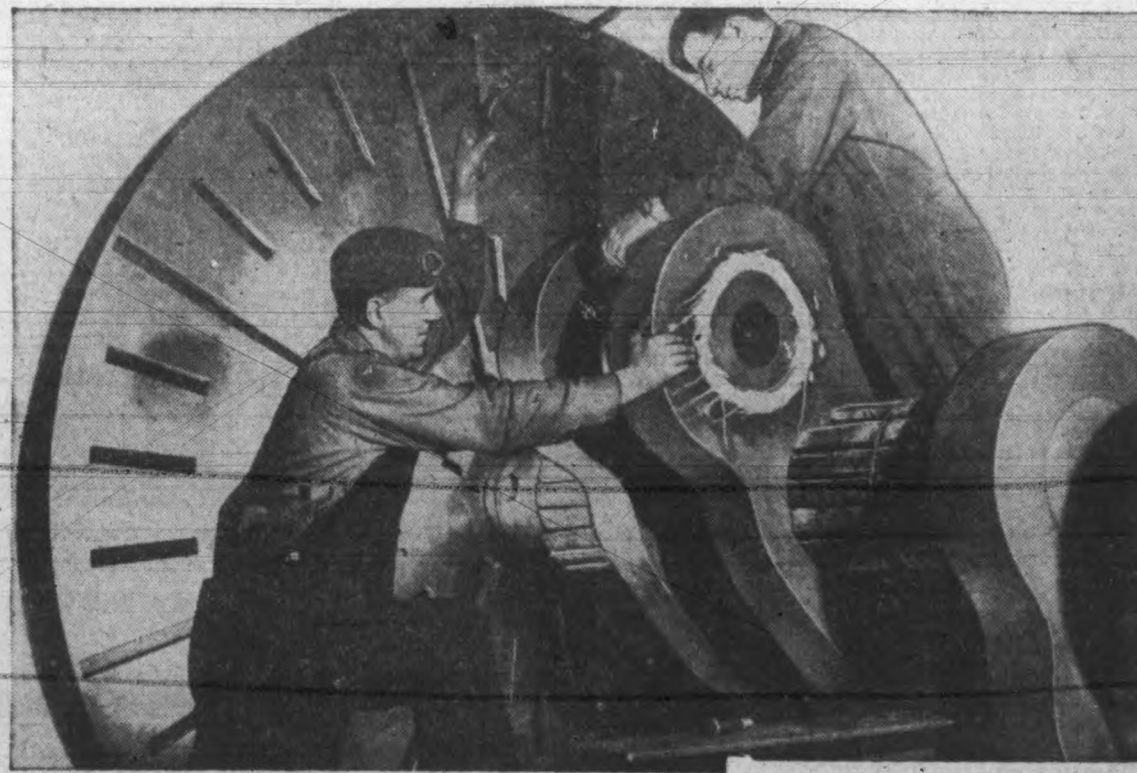
With his country under Nazi boots, this Norwegian machinist in the engineering department works for freedom of his people, grimly intent on his task.



Making eyes peer to farther horizons to detect Nazi prowlers is the job of these trusty binoculars. All kinds of naval instruments are checked and repaired.



Building of Canada's fast, up-to-the-minute, hard-hitting Tribal destroyers is a colossal undertaking. Naval engineers are shown planning the ship's shell.



Machinists repairing a corvette engine crankshaft. Millions of dollars have been spent in Canada on wartime ship repair facilities, under the program administered by Controller of Ship Repairs and Salvage of the Department of Munitions and Supply, and by the Naval Construction Branch of the R.C.N.

Community Chest Appeal Renewed

The urgency of the need for funds to carry on 21 social service agencies and the Salvation Army home front work throughout next year was emphasized by Community Chest officials today as they renewed their appeals to citizens to support the current drive for \$80,000.

Up to Friday night \$35,742 of that amount had been secured. Early contributions were solicited in order to permit the office to wind up its drive as soon as possible.

Throughout the campaign the work of the different agencies, increased by war conditions which throw added responsibilities on the different groups, has been stressed.

Many generous subscriptions have been received and many more are still required.

Donations of \$10 and over were acknowledged today as follows:

Mr. G. Ratcliffe Naden \$12, Mrs. E. L. Stephenson \$25, Mr. C. H. Bell \$50, Mrs. M. S. Campbell \$25, Mr. G. Carter \$10, Mr. Reid Paige Clark \$25, Mrs. N. C. Cook \$10, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darrell \$24, Mrs. M. A. Gillespie \$10, Mrs. J. H. Harman \$10, Mr. T. B. Howey \$25, Mr. D. J. Hunter \$25, Mr. A. R. McMillan \$10, Mrs. L. W. Patmore \$10, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith \$15, Mrs. M. J. K. Snape \$50, Mrs. A. Sommers \$10, Mrs. J. W. Spencer \$200, Mr. E. A. Williams \$25, Anonymous \$50, Mr. E. C. Barker \$10, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Payne and family \$10, Anonymous \$75, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Campbell \$20.

Lieut. C. F. Draney \$10, Richard Frank \$15, Mr. Glass \$10, Mr. W. O. Lancaster \$10, Mr. W. H. Norton-Taylor \$75, Mr. J. H. Pearson \$75, Mr. Stone \$20, Mr. Horatio Walker \$25, Mr. James Walker \$10, Anonymous \$170, Churchill Hotel \$20, Capt. G. A. E. Wyllys \$15.

William Blair \$10, Mr. H. P. Hodges \$12.50, Mrs. H. P. Hodges \$12.50, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy \$30, Mr. F. C. Armstrong \$10, Mr. William Hyslop \$20, Mr. N. H. Lamont \$10, Mr. A. W. Miller \$20, Mr. W. T. Peterson \$10, Mr. C. W. Stocker \$10, Cameron Lumber Company Employees \$12.25.

H. G. Dalby and Company Limited \$20, Mr. P. L. James \$10, Mr. A. McLean \$10, Mr. J. M. Whitney \$10, Active Fuel Company \$10, Mr. H. A. Barnett \$10, Mr. W. D. Brewster \$10, C.J.V.I. \$10, Mr. A. H. Cox \$25, Anonymous \$10, Mr. Robert Fort \$10, Household Finance Company \$15.

Lilley's Confectionery \$10, Mr. F. R. Sargison \$10, Sussex Cafe Limited \$25, Campbell's Studio \$12, Ship Chandlers Limited \$25, Dr. G. F. Amyot \$20, Anonymous \$10, Mr. W. Churchill \$10, Mr. C. R. Clarke \$15, Mrs. H. B. Dawson \$10, Col. de Salis \$10.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Fowles \$15, W. E. Gooch \$10, R. P. Knott \$25, Mrs. M. A. Little \$10, D. Rod Mackenzie \$10, Margaret Paul \$10, Mrs. R. P. Rithet \$100, St. Margaret's School \$27, Mrs. H. G. Sheppard \$20, Dr. and Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff \$25, Miss E. M. Wiseman \$10, Mrs. R. C. Andros \$10.

Anonymous \$300, J. Christensen \$10, Anonymous \$100, Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig \$10, Julie Eaton \$25, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Graham \$25, Mrs. Knop \$15, Anonymous \$10, Anonymous \$12, Miss E. S. M. Melville \$10, Mrs. A. W. M. Moore \$25, Lt. Com. H. R. Tingley \$20.

Atlas Theatre \$50, Begg Motor Co. Ltd. \$50, Capitol Theatre \$75, Dominion Theatre \$75, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Genge \$50, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohl \$75, G. H. May \$40, W. B. Monteith \$50, Ogilvie Flour Mills \$50, Rithet's Consolidated \$100, Robin Hood Flour Mills \$25, Safeways Limited \$300, B.C. Telephone \$1,000, Cameron Investment Co. \$50, Cameron Lumber Co. \$300, A. L. Taylor \$50.

Mrs. L. Angus \$150, B.C. Packers Ltd. \$50, Harold Brown \$25, Anonymous \$50, Canadian Bakeries \$60, Canadian Bank of Commerce \$250, Columbia Paper \$65, Dominion Bank of Canada \$100, Mrs. F. Drum \$20, Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. \$225, Anonymous \$10, Imperial Bank of Canada \$100, E. W. McMullen \$30, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Magrath \$200.

Anonymous \$300, Mr. H. Maynard \$50, W. P. Murphy \$200, Standard Oil Co. of B.C. \$62.50, A. J. Watson \$50, Mrs. Muriel Wingfield \$50, Yorkshire and Canada Trust \$25, Crane Limited \$40, Anonymous \$400, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward \$250, Mr. F. W. Hartley \$100, Boyle Brown Ltd. \$200, Hudson Bay Co. \$1,750, Carew Martin \$20.

Non-Britons in Sandhurst LONDON (CP) — Sixteen Netherlands cadets graduated as officers from the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, where, for the first time in its long history, non-Britons now are being trained.

National Concert Of Czechoslovakia Well Received Here

By I.A.S.

Under the national flags of the British Empire and Czechoslovakia, Miss Ethel James, in the absence of the president of the Victoria Red Cross, Friday night, extended a cordial welcome to the three artists collaborating in a benefit performance for the Czechoslovakian Red Cross in London.

The concert, which was held at the Empress Hotel was under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, who were represented by Hon. K. C. and Mrs. MacDonald. Ushers wearing picturesque peasant costume added an authentic touch to the spirit of the evening.

The music of their native land was presented in a charming manner by Bedrich Slavicek, pianist; Sonia Pecmanova, violinist, and Walter Schmolka, baritone.

Mr. Slavicek, who was also an able accompanist, opened an interesting program with the Slovak Suite in three movements, by Novak. The atmospheric mood of the first movement, with its plaintive melody and liquid overtones, changed to one of a brisk conversational quality in the second part. Brilliant scale passages and strong rhythms in the final movement completed Mr. Slavicek's sensitive interpretation.

The performance of Dvorak's Sonatina, opus 100, by Miss Pecmanova and Mr. Slavicek, delighted the audience and displayed their penchant for ensemble playing, especially in the well-defined themes of the Scherzo Molto and the energetic final passages of the Allegro. Later in the program the young and promising violinist played "Zdomoviny," by Smetane, in a vivid gypsy fashion.

Mr. Schmolka's lyrical voice was first heard in two Biblical songs by Anton Dvorak, followed by a strong rendition of the heroic song "Kolyas," by the same composer. Mr. Schmolka completed the program with a group of Bohemian folk songs, sung in the soft accents of his native tongue, which was well received by an audience demanding an encore.

Throughout the performance the sense of patriotism which led these three musicians to devote time and study to the cause of their country was apparent in their sincere interpretation of an all-Bohemian program.

The Male Animal At York Monday

One of the most charming comedies of the season, Warner Bros. "The Male Animal," which opens at the York Theatre Monday, is a sparkling film that brings together three grand performers—Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland and Joan Leslie. It has a delightful story that will take you out of the realm of worry and trouble, with comedy that is both riotous and plausible.

The setting for "The Male Animal" is Midwestern University, a college as typical as its name, with its usual enthusiastic scholars and equally enthusiastic alumni, who use every anniversary as an excuse to reminisce about "the days when they attended the university." Among the more genial of professors is one Tommy Turner, played by Henry Fonda, whose sense of right and wrong gets him into trouble with the college authorities. His wife, portrayed by lively Olivia de Havilland, is sympathetic.



SCENE FROM THE BALLET THEATRE, foremost ballet group in the world today, who will appear in Victoria next January. This company of 125, with symphony orchestra, will present as one of their productions here the renowned "Bluebeard," all of which will be presented for the first time in this city. Other artists to appear on the series are Carmen Amaya and her troupe of gypsy dancers, singers, and musicians; the ever-popular Don Cossacks; Richard Crooks, beloved star of Metropolitan Opera; radio and stage golden-voiced Marian Anderson; Mozart's gay comic opera, the "Marriage of Figaro," presented in English; and Josef Hofmann, towering figure of the piano world.

Chrysanthemums Attract



Mrs. M. O. Mayhew, the show's champion chrysanthemum grower, with the show's best basket of 'mums.



Runner-up to Mrs. Mayhew was F. A. Sanders, who says that chrysanthemum-growing has saved his life, because it gave him a hobby and an interest when he was desperately sick.

More spirited competition than usual was seen at Victoria Horticultural Society's annual chrysanthemum show when it opened Friday afternoon in the lower ballroom of Crystal Garden.

The show, with a wealth of magnificent bloom and all the autumn colors of orange and bronze and gold, will continue today and close this evening at 9 with an auction of cut flowers and potted plants.

Mrs. M. O. Mayhew came out on top, winning 15 firsts and nine seconds, for a total of 63 points. Not far behind was F. A. Sanders, with 10 firsts and 12 seconds, making a total of 56 points. In third place was Mrs. Angus McKay, with eight firsts, nine seconds and one third, for a total of 43 points.

With him, and realizes the importance of his work, but she likes to have her fun.

M.G.M.'s 'Crossroads' Dominion Booking

There was a time when a motion picture could have but a single star and draw the crowds like Coney Island on a hot day. Came then an era of spirited competition. Movie producers wooed and won public favor by adding more and more big-name personalities to their productions.

"Dinner at Eight" and "Grand Hotel" featured high-powered casts, and so did the eminently successful "Gone With the Wind."

Now comes Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Crossroads," coming to the Capitol Theatre Monday, which goes a couple of steps farther: it has a star of the stage or screen in every worthwhile role. The leads are William Powell

'Reap the Wild Wind' Coming to Atlas

Product of a great story, a great cast and a great producer-director, Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind," spectacular Paramount sea saga in Technicolor, arrives Monday at the Atlas Theatre. For us moviegoers this is exciting news.

Critics have hailed "Reap the Wild Wind" as the best of the mighty DeMille films, a spectacular jewel to fit into the great showman's crown of screen achievements. For DeMille it climaxes 30 years of picture-making, and represents the 30th anniversary celebration offering of Paramount Pictures itself.

DOMINION THEATRE Adding still another world figure to her list of famous characterizations, Anna Neagle brings to life the exciting adventures and appealing love story of Amy Johnson Mollison, noted English flier, in her latest RKO Radio picture, "They Flew Alone," now at the Dominion Theatre.

Filmed in England against authentic backgrounds, the film tells the story of the rise to fame and fortune of a daring girl flier, of her subsequent descent into poverty and obscurity, the wrecking of her marriage to Jim Mollison, another flying ace, and her untimely death while in the service of her country.

Herbert Wilcox who produced and directed such Anna Neagle successes as "Victoria the Great," "Irene" and "Sunny," carried on in the same capacity in "They Flew Alone."

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES Elliot Mason, popular Scottish character actress, owes her acting career to the concert work that she undertook during the 1914-18 war. She has one of the supporting roles in George Formby's "Turned Out Nice Again," now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza **Oak Bay**
STARTS AT 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
ENTIRELY CANADIAN OWNED & OPERATED
GEORGE'S FUNNIEST COMEDY!
Today! George Formby
'TURNED OUT NICE AGAIN'
MICHAEL BALCON
England's foremost producer
with PEGGY BRYAN
Edward Chapman
Mackenzie Ward
MEN FROM AUSTRALIA
"ALICE IN MOVIELAND"
LATEST NEWS

SONGS AND FUN!
DEANNA WALTER
DURBIN * PIDGEON
KAY FRANCIS
"IT'S A DATE"
MORE FUN AND ROMANCE
IN A SIDE-SPLITTING RIOT!
BOB MADELINE
HOPE CARROLL
"My Favorite Blonde"

MONDAY! **YORK**
Truly the FUNNIEST
Satire Ever Made!
HOWL!
HENRY FONDA
DeHAVILLAND
JOAN LESLIE
THE MALE ANIMAL
Their Zaniest
Happiest ESCAPE!
WILLIAM POWELL LOY
"LOVE CRAZY"
M-G-M PICTURE

COMPLETE PROGRAM
FIRST VICTORIA
SHOWING
RALPH BYRD • MAXINE DOYLE
WILD BILL ELLIOTT • TEX BITTER
"S.O.S. COASTGUARD"
"THE LONE STAR VIGILANTES"
DICK FORAN • LEO CARRILLO • BUCK JONES • CHARLES RICKFORD
"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

Dance to the
Royal Canadian Navy Orchestra
AT THE
ROYAL BRIDE CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.
Dance
Crystal Garden
Thursday, Oct. 15
9-11 \$1.25 Couple
Tickets at Fletcher's Men Shop

"Pop" Green's SIX-PIECE Orchestra
AT THE K. OF P. HALL TONIGHT
Dancing 8:30 to 12. Ladies 25c; Gents 35c

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
MacDONALD EDDY
IN **"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"**
ENDS TODAY
AT 6:07, 7:16, 8:30
STARTS MONDAY
HIS FIRST DRAMATIC
ROLE IN YEARS... IS
SENSATIONAL!
WILLIAM POWELL LAMARR
in **CROSSROADS**
WHERE WOMEN WAIT TO BE VIOLENCE!
CLAIRE TREVOR RASH RATHBONE
Margaret WYCHERLY **Capitol**

ENDS TODAY! At 6:47, 8:41
WALLACE BEERY in **"JACKASS MAIL"**
PLUS— **TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE**
CARTOON IN COLOR
MONDAY, For One Week
THRILLS THE SCREEN HAS
NEVER SEEN BEFORE!
Cecil B. DeMille's GREATEST
SPECIALLY
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
MILLAND WAYNE GODDARD
JULIE BISHOP
RICHARD TRAVIS **ATLAS**

TODAY AND MONDAY! At 12:00, 2:21, 4:42, 7:03, 9:24
STORY OF THE FLYING
MOLLISONS!
Ann NEAGLE Robert NEWTON
IN **"THEY FLEW ALONE"**
EXTRA
"March of Time"
"MEN OF THE FLEET"
AT 1:37, 4:18, 6:39, 9:00
DOMINION "T-BONE FOR TWO" DISNEY
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE CARTOON

Are You Paying TOO MUCH For Concert Tickets?
THE ANSWER IS YES IF YOU ATTEND EVEN THREE CONCERTS A YEAR AND DO NOT BUY A SEASON TICKET!
BECAUSE, FOR EXAMPLE, YOU CAN ATTEND 5 CONCERTS WITH A SEASON TICKET FOR THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR SINGLE TICKETS TO ONLY 3½ EVENTS! ... or 7 CONCERTS FOR THE SINGLE PRICE OF 5 EVENTS!
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TIME PAYMENT PLAN IS SO CONVENIENT THAT YOU NEED NOT PAY OUT ANY MORE MONEY AT ONE TIME THAN IF YOU WERE BUYING SINGLE TICKETS! ONLY SMALL DEPOSIT REQUIRED!
THAT'S WHY MORE AND MORE SEASON TICKETS SELL EACH SEASON. UNTIL THIS YEAR OVER 65% OF THE HOUSE WILL BE HELD BY SEASON SUBSCRIBERS! HILKER ATTRACTIONS!
And You Get Better Locations!
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* HER GYPSY DANCERS * * BALLET THEATRE
* DON COSSACKS * * MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
* RICHARD CROOKS * * HOFMANN
Full Details from Box Office, Fletcher's, 1130 Douglas St.

CADET
LAST TIMES TODAY
Here's a Gorgeously Musical in Technicolor for You
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
Plus — "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" — Jas. Cagney — Pat O'Brien
Added — OUR GANG COMEDY.
Evenings at 6:30 and 8 Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m. — Not Continuous

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THE PLEASANT SMILE FROM YOUR BLUE LINE BUS DRIVER WILL TELL YOU THAT HE ALSO APPRECIATES YOUR KIND CO-OPERATION, WHEN YOU
Shop More BETWEEN 10 and 4
By doing so you will be assisting us in providing better service to yourself, when you avoid the discomfort of overcrowding your bus during rush hours.
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Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will open the special radio series over CJVI Monday at 1:30 to give publicity to the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Association's Better Parenthood Week. He will speak on "Parenthood and Honor," following the reading of a proclamation from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor by Mrs. M. W. Dawson, president.

Paget's Open 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
DINNERS
Tempting Meals
Well-cooked, Tasty, Food
Winifred Pearce 719 FORT ST.

District Administrators, Male, and Assistant District Administrators, Male, Department of Pensions and National Health
Grade 1: \$3,000—\$3,600 Grade 2: \$3,720—\$4,140
Grade 3: \$4,200—\$4,920

Principal Clerk, Male, Orthopaedic and Surgical Appliances Division, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa
\$1,920 per annum, plus cost of living bonus as provided

Applications for the above positions are invited from residents of the Dominion of Canada. Full particulars as to present vacancies, as well as Duties and Qualifications, are furnished on posters displayed in post offices throughout Canada. Applications, obtainable at Post Offices and Employment and National Selective Service Offices, should be filed with Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, NOT LATER THAN OCTOBER 19, 1942.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS AUTHORIZED BY THE DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE AND PERSONS MAY ANSWER THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITHOUT A PERMIT FROM THE NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE.

NIVEA CREME
We have a new supply of this popular Cream at 50c and \$1.00
OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. R. BLAND, Manager
PHONE G 2112 FORT AT DOUGLAS
Prescription Specialists for Over 50 Years

Fried Chicken Dinners
75c SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75c
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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

Select Pictures For Exhibition

This afternoon J. Shadbolt, well-known Victoria artist now living in Vancouver, and H. G. Cox of New Westminster met at the home of Kenneth McAllister, president of the Victoria Photographic Association, to select pictures to be hung at the second annual International Victoria Salon of Photography. This exhibit will open in the library of the Empress Hotel on Oct. 22-31.

Internationally known photographers from the United States and Canada have submitted 500 pictures, including such leading exhibitors as Dr. Max Thorek of Chicago; Shirley M. Hall, San Moreno, Calif.; and Isadore Arnold Berger, A.R.P.S., of Detroit. It is an interesting reflection on the times to note that several have entered miniature salon prints of less than 5x7 inches—in all probability to test the reaction of judges to small prints.

The photographic display will be under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward and the direction of Irvine Dawson.

Speaking on behalf of the Victoria Photographic Association, Kenneth McAllister said this is an attempt to keep cultural values to the fore despite the necessity for concentration on war activities, and is a factor in promoting good will between the sister democracies.

Vancouver Man Found Dead in Hotel Room

Magnus Vistannet, 56, 4343 West 13th Ave., Vancouver, died in his hotel room here this morning, shortly after his arrival from Vancouver.

Mr. Vistannet checked into the hotel Friday, and was discovered dead in his room by his wife, who came to Victoria on the mid-right boat and went to his room at 7:30 this morning.

Mr. Vistannet was attended by Dr. W. A. Trenholme, Friday night, when he felt ill.

A native of Norway, Mr. Vistannet had lived in Vancouver 27 years. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Edwin, Carl and Malvin, and one daughter, Miss Bett Vistannet, all living in Vancouver; one brother in Bellingham, Wash., and two sisters, at Shelly, Minn., and in China.

The body, which is now at Sands Mortuary, will be forwarded to Vancouver for funeral and interment.

TOWN TOPICS

Because of fuel shortage, the Victoria Public Library will not be open on Sunday afternoons until further notice.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Old Age Pensioners' Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church.

The Tuberculous Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet Tuesday, at 8. Matters pertaining to the welfare of the branch will be dealt with.

The board of arbitration on the civil employees' cost-of-living bonus dispute will meet again Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. It was announced following their original session Friday afternoon.

Purchase of an electrical recording machine at a cost of \$450 to assist the city in its study of damage to water mains by electrolysis will be recommended to the City Council by the water board.

Wilfred Foisy, assistant treasury officer, Ottawa, is a guest at the Empress Hotel on a week-end visit, accompanied by his wife. "We are just looking over the island and enjoying it," said Mr. Foisy.

Silkworm raisers are advised by C. H. French, sponsor of the plan in Victoria, that those who intend to grow mulberry trees should plant them this month. They should be of the White Russian variety and can be secured from nurseries.

Tribute to the success of the campaign by Greater Victoria drug stores to sell War Savings Stamps during September was paid by officials of National War Savings Headquarters here Friday. Sales reached \$3,480 and represented 167,520 bullets in the stores' "Buy Bullets" drive during the month.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysantheum Society will be held next Thursday at 8 at the City Hall.

There will be a competition for one pot, one bloom, indoor exhibition, any variety, and three blooms, any variety, outdoor any variety or varieties. Final instructions on preparations of blooms for the November show will be given.

City committees to aid in securing publicity for the Victory Loan were appointed by Mayor Andrew McGavin Friday as follows: Religious subcommittee, Aldermen P. E. George and A. Willis; music committee, Aldermen F. A. Willis, T. W. Hawkins, Edward Williams and B. J. Gadsden; ceremonial committee, Aldermen W. H. Davies, D. D. McTavish, W. L. Morgan and J. A. Worthington.

Work of wardens was commended, certain citizens who failed to observe printed regulations covering blackouts were criticized and orders in council concerning injuries sustained by A.R.P. workers were studied by the city wardens at a meeting in the City Hall Friday. Purchase of a small supply of coveys for consumption of workers who might have to remain at posts for long periods was authorized.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ROOM AND BOARD—1218 WALNUT ST. 11-47

WANTED—THREE ROOM BUNGALOW, convenient for young man, couple, 06717. 213-2-81

COLLEGIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE ANNUAL bazaar sale, October 12, 2 p.m., 1212 Douglas St., opposite Bay. 1146-1-80

MAISON & RICH PIANO FOR SALE—Good condition, \$540. 1147-3-82

G. STARL BRICK CONTRACTOR, 928 Johnson St., fireplace, chimney, repairs. 694-2-81

DEATHS

STEELE—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, October 2, 1942, Michael Steele, aged 73 years. The late Mr. Steele was born in Prince Rupert, B.C., and had been a resident of this city for the last 25 years. He was a 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus and a former grand knight. He was also a member of the Y.M.I. for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Steele, three sons, P. R. Steele, of Seattle; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Grimm of Victoria, Mrs. M. Jones of Youbou, B.C., and Miss Rose Steele of Victoria, and two grandchildren of Seattle, Wash.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. and will be taken to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Willows, Sunday evening, where prayers will be said at 8:45 o'clock and Monday morning, October 5, mass will be said at 9 o'clock and interment will be in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

VISTANNET—On Saturday morning, October 3, suddenly, in Victoria, there passed away Magnus Vistannet, aged 56 years, born in Norway and a resident of Vancouver for the last 27 years. He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter, Mrs. Carl Malvin and Miss Bett Vistannet, all at the family residence, Vancouver, B.C., and brother in Bellingham, two sisters in Shelly, Minn., and a sister in China. The late Mr. Vistannet was vice-president of the Sons of Norway.

The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Ltd. and will be forwarded to Simmons & McBride Funeral Home, Vancouver, where funeral arrangements will be made later.

LORE—On September 21, 1942, on board train en route from Toronto, Lore O'Connell, 2129 Ridge Road, aged 78 years, born in Chicago, died. He was a resident of Victoria for over 60 years. He is survived by his wife, five sons, three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Yarn in Montreal, and Mrs. Rose Jean in Victoria, and two brothers, Lore Nepe in Victoria and Lore Gin Gin in Toronto; also several grandchildren.

Funeral from St. Basil's B.C. Church on Sunday at 1 p.m. Interment in Chinese Cemetery.

C.P.R. to Employ More Women

Women will be employed by the C.P.R. as railway workers in larger numbers to ease the labor problem caused by men joining the active forces and war industries.

This was indicated today by Horace C. Groat, Canadian Pacific western general manager, Winnipeg, on his return to the city after inspecting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

He went over the entire island system as far as Port Alberni, accompanied by John Kennedy, superintendent.

Women are being employed by the E. & N. at Russell station roundhouses, grooming locomotives and cleaning passenger coaches.

"How are the women doing?"

Mr. Groat was asked. "We are well satisfied with the good work these women are doing," said Mr. Groat. "As the result of this experiment, it is likely that we shall employ more and more women on the main line of the transcontinental system."

Through voluntary enlistments and transfers by selective service, the C.P.R. has experienced difficulty in replacing the men joining the services, Mr. Groat indicated.

Employment of women in work of which they were capable, he indicated, would be the solution.

A.R.P. Activities

Esquimalt A.R.P. requests that members of the A.R.P. services who wish to take a first aid course telephone their names to the chief warden at B1668 as soon as possible, and other people who are willing to help the A.R.P. services are also cordially invited. All ladies of the A.R.P. services anxious to take a home nursing class are asked to call the chief warden at the above number. Volunteers are required for the decontamination class which starts at 8, Oct. 13th, at the Municipal Hall.

District 5—A special meeting will be held at the Eagles' Hall, View Street, at 7:45, Monday. Wardens who will not be able to attend should notify their senior warden.

District 5—Two army captains returned from overseas will show motion pictures at 8, Monday, at Quada Primary School. Wardens of the district, as well as the public living in the area, are invited to attend.

District 6—Wardens will meet at 8 Monday night, to hear Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer.

District 3—A general meeting of wardens will be held at 8, Monday night, at the Quada School. Prior to the meeting equipment will be distributed to wardens. Addresses will be given by Inspector A. H. Bishop, who will describe traffic regulations for blackout, and by W. H. Muncy, district warden, who will describe new Japanese incendiary bombs and new German bombs.

Saanich, District 8—Wardens are requested to attend a meeting at St. Michael's Parish Hall at Royal Oak at 8 Wednesday. J. Henslowe will speak on "Incendiarism."

District 10—A St. John Ambulance first aid class is being formed in this district open to A.R.P. wardens or any person wishing to take the course. Weekly classes will be held in the Sir James Douglas School auditorium. Names may be sent in to Mrs. W. J. Neal, 354 Linden Avenue, G 1460.

District No. 1A—Oak Bay, South, will hold a meeting of patrol leaders in the Municipal Hall Monday at 8. All wardens in this district are requested to attend a meeting at the Fire Hall on Tuesday at 8 when special instructions will be given on the pulmotor and gas masks.

Club Luncheons

Mayor Andrew McGavin will address the Gyro Club luncheon Monday noon at the Empress Hotel on municipal problems and the convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities held recently at Kamloops.

Entertainment at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday noon will be directed by G. H. Harman and Al Smith.

Denis Hagar, organizer of the Vancouver Island division for the Victory Loan, will address the Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday noon on the forthcoming loan drive.

"Greetings from the Beaver Club" broadcasters Sunday (CBC—9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. P.D.T.) include: L.B.R. Tommy Anderson, Sgt. Bob Knox, Cpl. Ernie Peers, Vancouver; Pte. Allan Hawthornthwaite, Victoria; and LAC Charles Whittaker, Chilliwack.

Obituaries

R. J. Steenson, Gold Chief, Dies

Robt. John Steenson, 46, chief gold commissioner for B.C. since 1937, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday, after a long illness. Mr. Steenson was born in Victoria, Feb. 19, 1896. He attended city schools and entered the Department of Agriculture in 1913, transferring to the Department of Mines as junior clerk in 1914. He worked his way up in the department and was mining recorder and gold commissioner for Victoria mining division before attaining the important position he held at the time of his death.

LOVED HORSES

Of Irish descent, Mr. Steenson had all the Irishman's love for horses and was an enthusiastic polo player and rider until recent years, when ill-health prevented him from more strenuous forms of this sport, but not from riding and jumping until some months ago.

He was a great lover of music and was an accomplished pianist and violinist, at one time having been active in musical and teaching circles.

When Mr. Steenson first went to the Department of Mines it was a much smaller department than it is today, and old-fashioned pressing and filing were still in use. He introduced modern office methods, which he kept up to date and his last work was the organization of a central recording system to be established in Vancouver, where a central record office was opened this week.

"He was a man of sterling character and this, coupled with his long service and intimate knowledge of departmental affairs will make his loss to the department keenly felt for a long time," Dr. J. P. Walker, Deputy Minister of Mines, said today. In the absence in Ottawa of the minister, Hon. Herbert Anscombe. "He was a man who believed that if a thing was worth doing it was worth doing well and was painstakingly careful in the most minute details of his work."

GARDENER

In recent years Mr. Steenson had lived at 979 Southgate Street, where he personally developed a fine garden. He is survived by his father, Wm. J. Steenson, 1561 Despard Avenue; two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Toye, Toronto, at present in Victoria; and Miss Myrtle Steenson, Vancouver; and a brother, Harold Steenson, Victoria.

Remains are reposing at McCall's, where service will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Cremation at Royal Oak.

LIVINGSTONE—Funeral for Mrs. Ella Livingstone was conducted Friday at Sands Mortuary. Rev. R. McDonald officiated. Burial at Esquimalt.

BACON—Funeral services for Richard Harold Bacon will be conducted at 2 Tuesday from St. J. Curry & Son Funeral Chapel. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

PAYNE—Funeral services for Anna Alberta Payne were conducted Friday by Rev. E. M. Smiley, cremation at Royal Oak. Pallbearers were: R. McNulty, A. Stocks, P. J. Balagano and M. B. Blannin. McCall Bros. were in charge.

WINFIELD—Funeral for Harry Winfield will be conducted at 2 Monday from St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill. Cremation at Royal Oak. Later the ashes will be interred at Ross Bay. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. is in charge.

DEMPSEY—Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated at funeral services conducted at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Friday for James P. Dempsey, pallbearers were A. Delahay, F. Silver, A. Jaffray, E. Amos, P. Wrigley and Mr. McKellar. Burial at Royal Oak.

STEELE—Michael Steele, 73, of 1837 Chestnut Street, a native of Prince Edward Island who had lived in Victoria 55 years, died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Steele was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus and former grand knight. He was also a member of the Y.M.I. for many years. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, F. R. Steele, Seattle; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Grimm, Victoria; Mrs. A. M. Jones, Youbou, V.I., and Miss Rose Steele, Victoria, and two grandchildren. Mass will be sung at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 Monday morning. Prayers will be offered at the church at 8:45 Sunday night. Interment at Ross Bay.

Four motorists were fined \$2.50 each in police court today on parking convictions. One was fined \$15 for exceeding 30 miles per hour.

Cards Take Lead

YANKEE STADIUM, New York (AP)—The official box score of the third game of the 1942 world series follows:
St. Louis (NL) AB R H P A E
Brown, 2b, 4 1 1 1 2 0
T. Moore, cf, 4 0 0 3 0 0
Slaughter, rf, 4 0 1 3 0 0
Musial, lf, 3 0 1 2 0 0
W. Cooper, c, 4 0 0 8 0 1
Hopp, 1b, 4 0 0 8 0 0
Kurowski, 2 1 1 2 2 0
Marion, 3 0 1 0 1 0
White, p, 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 2 5 27 5 1

New York (AL) AB R H P A E
Rizzuto, ss, 4 0 2 2 6 0
Hassett, 1b, 1 0 0 1 0 0
Crosetti, 3b, 3 0 0 1 1 0
Cullenbine, rf, 4 0 1 0 0 0
DiMaggio, cf, 4 0 2 2 0 0
Gordon, 2b, 4 0 0 3 3 0
Keller, lf, 4 0 0 2 1 0
Dickey, c, 3 0 1 5 1 0
Priddy, 3b-1b, 3 0 1 0 1 0
Chandler, p, 2 0 0 1 2 0
"Ruffing", 1 0 0 0 0 0
Breuer, p, 0 0 0 0 0 1
Turner, p, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 0 6 27 15 1
*Battled for Chandler in 8th.

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Brown, Slaughter, Stolen base—Rizzuto. Sacrifice—White. Double plays—Keller and Dickey. Left on bases—New York (A.L.), 6; St. Louis (N.L.), 4. Earned runs—New York (A.L.), 0; St. Louis (N.L.), 1. Bases on balls—Chandler, L. Turner 1. Strikeouts—Chandler 3, White 6.

Pitching summary—Off Chandler 3 hits, 1 run in 8 innings; off Breuer 2 hits, 1 run in 0 inning (none out in fourth, pitched to 3 batters); off Turner 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Chandler.

London Plays Up Dieppe Hero Stories

LONDON (CP)—Heroes of the Dieppe raid almost pushed the critical battle of Stalingrad into the background today, as London's morning papers generously used their limited space to give the public the official account of the individual bravery of Canadian and British troops who took part in the action.

With pictures and hundreds of words which formed a good portion of the front and inside pages the papers paid tribute to the men who smashed at the French coast last August.

The majority of them carried on page one pictures of Lt. Col. Cecil Merritt of Vancouver, leader of the South Saskatchewan Regiment who received the Victoria Cross after being wounded and taken prisoner.

There were other pictures of Maj. Gen. J. H. Roberts of Vancouver, leader of the assault which gained him the Distinguished Service Order, and others who were decorated.

Y.M.C.A. Celebrates 'Founders' Day'

The Victoria Y.M.C.A. will celebrate "Founders' Day," Monday, with a banquet at the Y.M.C.A. dining room at 6:15.

"Founders' Day" is designed to honor the memory of Sir George Williams, founder, and also the local pioneers who labored with vision and self-sacrifice to lay the foundations of the present association.

Reservations for the banquet can be secured by phoning E 8811.

Victoria Delegates

A delegation from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will attend the meeting at 8:30 Monday night at Brentwood of the Saanich Board of Trade with a view of offering co-operation of Victoria businessmen in solving any problems of the Saanich board.

Victoria delegates will be: J. V. Johnson, president; W. T. Strath, K.C.; G. H. Harman and E. N. Horsay, directors, and G. I. Warren, managing secretary.

Want Accommodation For Airwomen

The rooms registry department of the Y.W.C.A. is endeavoring to find suitable room and board or light housekeeping accommodation for the airwomen who are arriving in Victoria to take up duties here. The girls are on a subsistence allowance of \$30 a month and require full board for this amount. Anyone having spare accommodation to offer is asked to telephone the Y.W.C.A., G 7179.

The R.A.F. "Smiles" show will be given at Lampson Street School Tuesday evening at 8 to raise money for the Esquimalt A.R.P. ambulance fund. Tickets may be secured from any women's organization in Esquimalt.

Just the VICTROLA or RADIO you want!

At Fletchers you will find a wonderful selection of the famous Victorolas, Victor Radios and Combinations of both. There are styles for easy transportation, Table Models, handsome Console Cabinets, and every one with those world famous Victor features of perfect reproduction and reception. See the latest at

Everything in Music
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IT'S TIME TO WINTERIZE

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SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE

Resist Infection

NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY

★ A bottle of Milk is a bottle of health. And if you want the Milk for your family as carefully protected as it SHOULD be, just remember the name.

Too Small for Soldier, Now Holder of D.S.O.

The award of the D.S.O. to Brig. Sherwood Left for his part in the Dieppe raid recalled to Victoria friends the story of his enlistment in World War one.

According to the story, Left presented himself at the recruiting station. The sergeant looked over his stature—he stood about five foot three—and told him he was too small.

"That's all right," the prospective soldier told him, looking at a particularly short officer in the station. "I don't want to be a private. I want a commission, like that fellow."

He was accepted—as a private.

Services Welcomed To Sunday Concert

Mrs. Huntly Green will be guest artist at a concert to be given Sunday evening for all men and women in uniform at the Royal Victoria Theatre at 8:30. Commodore Beech and Capt. F. Hart have given permission for the Naval Band under the direction of Lieut. Cuthbert to play.

This will be the first in a series of Sunday night concerts for the services.

Board Investigating Restaurant's Action

Investigation of a notice prominently displayed behind the counter of a downtown store restaurant was being investigated by officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board today.

The sign was to the effect that due to rationing of tea and coffee these beverages would not be served in future without meals. Two orders of the board are believed to have been involved in the restaurant's action. One is a general ruling to the effect that retailers must maintain similar services to those in effect before Oct. 31, 1941, when the board's price ceilings went into effect. The other was specifically written to prevent retailers from withholding sale of any specific goods unless another were purchased with it.

FUNERAL NOTICE
PRO PATRIA BRANCH
Canadian Legion, B.C.S.L.
The members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and the Women's Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade Harry Winfield at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, on Monday, October 5th, at 2 o'clock.
G. A. GILL, Secretary.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD
for conviction of person or persons who abandoned four (4) kittens on Island Highway between 4-Mile Hill and Yacht Lake Road, Sept. 28, 1942. R.C. SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS, Victoria Branch.

CHESTERFIELDS
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Air-Mist System
1211 VERN ST. PHONE G 4082

Mrs. A. McKay Wins Hamber Trophy

Mrs. Angus McKay, 24 Olympia Avenue, one of Greater Victoria's most expert and enthusiastic gardeners, is the winner of the Hamber Challenge Trophy for the highest value of awards at 1942 flower shows of Victoria Horticultural Society, Aldermen D. D. McTavish, secretary, said today.

The handsome trophy was presented by Hon. E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber when they were in residence at Government House and symbolizes championship in the amateur flower world in Greater Victoria.

Score Careless Drivers

The Victoria Automobile Club today appealed to motorists to end the practice of turning right at traffic signals when the light is red without having first stopped their cars.

Motorists are permitted to turn right against traffic lights if they first bring their cars to a full stop, officers said, but without stopping the practice is a menace to pedestrians.

The Automobile Club is taking the matter up with the city police with a view of having the practice stopped.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Circulation Department—Beacon 3130
Advertising Department—Beacon 3130
Reporter (Special Editor)—Beacon 3132
Reporter (Editor)—Beacon 3134

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 6:30; rises Sunday, 6:12, P.M.T.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Oct. 3	10:30	4:30	Oct. 4	11:15	5:15
5	11:15	5:15	6	12:00	6:00
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7	12:45	6:45	8	1:30	7:30
8	1:30	7:30	9	2:15	8:15
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9	11:15	5:15	10	12:00	6:00
10	12:00	6:00	11	12:45	6:45
11	12:45	6:45	12	1:30	7:30
12	1:30	7:30	1	2:15	8:15
1	2:15	8:15	2	3:00	9:00
2	3:00	9:00	3	3:45	9:45
3	3:45	9:45	4	4:30	10:30
4	4:30	10:30	5	5:15	11:15
5	5:15	11:15	6	6:00	12:00
6	6:00	12:00	7	6:45	12:45
7	6:45	12:45	8	7:30	1:30
8	7:30	1:30	9	8:15	2:15
9	8:15	2:15	10	9:00	3:00
10	9:00	3:00	11	9:45	3:45
11	9:45	3:45	12	10:30	4:30
12	10:30	4:30	1	11:15	5:15
1	11:15	5:15	2	12:00	6:00
2	12:00	6:00	3	12:45	6:45
3	12:45	6:45	4	1:30	7:30
4	1:30	7:30	5	2:15	8:15
5	2:15	8:15	6	3:00	9:00
6	3:00	9:00	7	3:45	9:45
7	3:45	9:45	8	4:30	10:30
8	4:30	10:30	9	5:15	11:15
9	5:15	11:15	10	6:00	12:00
10	6:00	12:00	11	6:45	12:45
11	6:45	12:45	12	7:30	1:30
12	7:30	1:30	1	8:15	2:15
1	8:15	2:15	2	9:00	3:00
2	9:00	3:00	3	9:45	3:45
3	9:45	3:45	4	10:30	4:30
4	10:30	4:30	5	11:15	5:15
5	11:15	5:15	6	12:00	6:00
6	12:00	6:00	7	12:45	6:45
7	12:45	6:45	8	1:30	7:30
8	1:30	7:30	9	2:15	8:15
9	2:15	8:15	10	3:00	9:00
10	3:00	9:00	11	3:45	9:45
11	3:45	9:45	12	4:30	10:30
12	4:30	10:30	1	5:15	11:15
1	5:15	11:15	2	6:00	12:00
2	6:00	12:00	3	6:45	12:45
3	6:45	12:45	4	7:30	1:30
4	7:30	1:30	5	8:15	2:15
5	8:15	2:15	6	9:00	3:00
6	9:00	3:00	7	9:45	3:45
7	9:45	3:45	8	10:30	4:30
8	10:30	4:30	9	11:15	5:15
9	11:15	5:15	10	12:00	6:00
10	12:00	6:00	11	12:45	6:45

Japanese Navy Fooled U.S. In Peace Days

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Prior to Dec. 7, if you had asked an American naval officer his opinion of the Japanese navy, you probably would have been told:

"Their discipline and ship handling are good, but their gunnery is poor and their strategy is lacking in imagination and daring."

That opinion was based partly on the fact that each year when the United States Asiatic fleet was summering at Chefoo, Tsingtao and other points on the north China coast, the Japanese would stage nearby gunnery practice and they missed their targets badly. It is evident now that this was deception.

The fact is that the Japanese navy is good in everything, especially in gunnery and willingness to take long chances, as was the case at Pearl Harbor and frequently since.

So far in this Pacific war there have been only two sea fights in the traditional style—between surface ships without planes. The Japanese won both—the Battle of Macassar Strait in January, and the Battle of the Java Sea in February.

JAPS SMART

In the Solomons battle of Aug. 9 the Allies outnumbered the Japanese but were outguessed and outmaneuvered. Allied losses were the Australian cruiser Canberra sunk and one American cruiser damaged. The Allies do not claim that any Japanese ships were damaged. That action was a good example of Japanese daring.

However, in the near future, if not already, United States defenses in the Solomons should be sufficiently well rounded to prevent the Japanese from making such forays with impunity.

The United States seizure of Guadalcanal and Tulagi was a start on a policy under which all United States operations in the Pacific will be offensive. This was definitely promised by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, in a speech recently in which he said:

"Our tactics must be such that our objectives will be gunned, bombed or torpedoed to destruction."

Foremen Get Together



HERBERT S. HAMMILI



DAVE ANDERSON



G. COUPAR



W. STEWART



T. W. MACPHERSON



FRANK BOOMER

The Foremen's Club of the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. was organized a few months ago with the object of co-ordinating work between the various departments of the shipbuilding plant and foster a co-operative spirit among the employees to speed up production in Canada's war effort.

Friday evening 70 foremen, heads of departments and guests

representative of the shipbuilding industry, attended a dinner at the Empress Hotel, the first of its kind since the organization was formed here.

Toasts proposed were as follows: "The Visitors," proposed by G. Diamond, electrical foreman; responded to by Mr. Logan, of Burrard Drydock Ltd., Vancouver; "The Management," E. Irvine, chief pipefitter; Herbert S. Hammili; "Lloyd's Ltd., W. Barrett, D. Forsyth and F. Boomer; "War-time Merchant Shipping Ltd.," R. Richmond, storekeeper; replied to by T. W. MacPherson.

Those attending the function included Herbert S. Hammili, manager; Dave Anderson, chief accountant and office manager; G. Coupar, works manager; D. Forsyth and F. Boomer, of Lloyd's Ltd.; Thomas W. MacPherson, local representative of War-time Merchant Shipping Ltd.; Archie Campbell, former joiner, representing Yarrows Ltd., and representatives from two Vancouver plants, Burrard Drydock Ltd. and West Coast Shipbuilders. William (Billy) Stewart, former riveter, is president of the club.

C.N.R. Engineer Retires Today

A long record of over 38 years' active service with the Canadian National Railways closes today for John Johnson, locomotive engineer of Koksilah.

Mr. Johnson is observing his 65th birthday today, the age of official retirement for men on the railway. He was born at Seacroft, Yorkshire, England, Oct. 3, 1877, and as a youth worked under his father, an engineer, near Cardiff, South Wales. Afterwards he was with P. R. Jackson Ltd., engineers, of Manchester, England.

Mr. Johnson crossed to Canada in 1903 and after six months with the C.P.R. he joined the Canadian Northern in Port Arthur, Ont., as an engine wiper. Within six weeks he was promoted to locomotive fireman. After a time he journeyed to Winnipeg and went on construction with Mackenzie and Mann, working as fireman between Winnipeg and Edmonton. He received further promotion in 1908 and became an engineer, operating out of Winnipeg.

Subsequently, he operated between Dauphin, Man., and Kam-sack, Sask., and then moved to British Columbia in 1926. Since then he has served in various parts of the province with Canadian National Railways, along the main line and on Vancouver Island.

He has been an active member, for many years, of the Canadian Association of Railwaymen, Kamloops, B.C., and he intends to go to sea for the present.

Liquor Enough In B.C. to Last Several Years

VANCOUVER (CP)—Spokesmen here for British Columbia's two distilleries, say the effect of the Nov. 1 ban on alcohol production for beverage purposes, announced at Ottawa Friday, probably will not be felt in the coast province until after the war.

United Distillers Ltd. reported 1,000,000 gallons of liquor in the maturing stage, which will not be affected by the ban. Minimum time used by the company for maturing is four years.

"There is enough to last for several years—probably for longer than the duration," a spokesman said.

B.C. Distillers Ltd. officials would not estimate their stocks, but said they were "quite large."

LESS PRODUCED

OTTAWA (CP)—Almost simultaneous with Friday's announcement by Chemical Controller E. C. Sterne that production and sale of beverages by Canadian distilleries will be halted Nov. 1, came a release of figures by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showing a decrease in the production and sale of whiskeys and other hard liquor in 1941, compared with 1940. There was a marked increase in the production and sale of unmaturing alcohol used for industrial purposes.

This, coupled with a report last week showing increased beer production, indicated a trend toward hard liquors to beer, though the lack of export figures, which are not made public under war restrictions, made it impossible to determine what proportion of the production and sales was purely Canadian.

The announcement of the Nov. 1 ban said the order "does not affect the laws relating to retail sales of beverages and the methods of selling in the various provinces."

CUTS PLANNED

The decision to divert the entire output of Canadian distilleries to war purposes came at a time when a special cabinet committee had under consideration methods of reducing the consumption of alcoholic beverages in Canada.

A deputation of commissioners from the United Church of Canada had waited on the ministry Sept. 12, urging the limiting of materials used for the production of beer and the rationing of all alcoholic beverages.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the delegation the matter would receive careful consideration by a cabinet committee. Later it was stated Mr. King would broadcast an appeal to Canadians to exercise temperance in their use of alcohol.

The latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics report showed 15 companies engaged in the distillation of liquor in Canada during 1941. Seven of these were in Ontario, six in Quebec and two in British Columbia.

PRODUCTION DROPS

Whiskeys and other potable spirits produced by these distilleries in 1941 and put into bond for maturing totaled 7,674,905 proof gallons, compared with 7,907,908 gallons in 1940. These spirits had an inventory value of \$4,219,685 in 1941, and \$4,187,673 the previous year.

Spirits bottled or shipped in bulk for 1941 totaled 6,225,365 proof gallons with a value of \$19,889,213, compared with 7,226,704 gallons at \$17,175,651 in 1940.

An increase in net value of production for the distilleries, from \$18,640,545 in 1940 to \$22,952,439 in 1941, was accounted for by increased production of unmaturing alcohol. The unmaturing production in 1941 totaled 7,604,689 gallons with a value of \$4,057,462, compared with 5,763,388 gallons at \$3,314,386 the previous year.

Canadian distilleries in 1941 reported a capital investment of \$36,905,806, and had 2,094 employees who received a total of \$3,019,771 in salaries and wages during the year.

Jugoslavs Retake Town

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Information Bureau reported today that Jugoslav soldiers had occupied the Bosnian town of Yaltse after two days of fierce fighting in which they killed more than 600 German and Italian troops and destroyed some 600 blockhouses.

SETS TROTTER MARKS

LExINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Volo Song, the top juvenile trotter of the year, cracked two marks Friday in capturing the rich National Stake at the third day of the Lexington grand circuit meeting.

In easily beating a high class field of two-year-olds, Volo Song was timed in 2:03 1/4, a record for the stake and the best mark made this season by either two- or three-year-old trotters.



AIRLINE NERVE CENTRE—Close-up of the new radio-dispatch room of Canadian Pacific Airlines at Sea Island airport. This room is part of the new wing of the administration building recently assigned to C.P. Airlines. In foreground, seated, is Tony Craig, chief dispatcher; behind him, seated is radio operator Al Schuberg, and, standing, radio operator John Bantley.

Cost Shipbuilding Offer Rejected

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Testimony by shipbuilder Andrew J. Higgins that the United States Maritime Commission had rejected his offer to waive \$28,000,000 in profit and build 200 Liberty ships at cost was made public here Friday by an American federal labor committee investigating closing of the Higgins shipyard.

Higgins Thursday testified before the committee that he still would finish the giant shipyard and build ships without profit to himself or his corporations if the commission would reinstate the contract it canceled last July, giving shortage of steel as the reason.

"The A.F.L. committee called 'this offer to donate \$28,000,000 to the government unparalleled in the war industry.'"

Higgins revealed that he had planned to hire approximately 50 per cent Negro labor in the shipyard at equal wages after proper training with white employees, and that if the need came 80 per cent of the work there could have been done by women.

Higgins branded cancellation of the contract, after about \$15,000,000 had been spent on the shipyard, as "shockingly sinister."

When asked by the committee what he thought the real reasons were, Higgins replied at length, but asked that this testimony not be made public.

BOWLING

GIBSON'S BOWLINGBORE LTD. RECORDED FIFTEEN LEAGUE

No. 3—Gibson 471, Stewart 373, Murray 368, Brown 357, Pearce 361, handicap 17. Total 2,557.

No. 2—Stewart 423, Chandler 408, Sullivan 218, Rogers 412, Carlow 380, handicap 119. Total 2,241.

No. 1—Harrison 407, Webster 319, Durand 348, Campbell 461, Corrie 368, handicap 30. Total 2,612.

No. 4—Russell 446, Eglinton 361, Bell 419, Bell 419, Bell 419, handicap 34. Total 2,271.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY FIFTEEN LEAGUE

No. 1—May 431, Myrtle 363, Jack 383, Nunn 416, Mrs. Rogers 416, Total 1,728.

No. 2—Vic 413, Mabel 231, Joe 281, Fio 238, Norma 267, Total 2,528.

No. 3—Winn 413, Mabel 231, Joe 281, Fio 238, Norma 267, Total 2,528.

R.C.O.C. FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Groups—James 306, Radley 425, McWalter 372, Kiebler 361, low score 337.

Official Staff—Henson 446, Dodge 421, Harbison 423, Price 373, Robinson 319, Henry 291, Total 1,993.

Groups won two.

Hamfield 339, Hummer 380, Akhurst 409, McKay 402, Total 1,531.

Hamfield 339, Hummer 380, Akhurst 409, McKay 402, Total 1,531.

Hamfield 339, Hummer 380, Akhurst 409, McKay 402, Total 1,531.

Few Sales

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sales at the noon close of the Vancouver Exchange today remained low with only 1,500 shares changing hands.

In the mines Bralorne gained 5 cents at 5.75. Sheep Creek gained 2 cents at 67 while Bayonne sold at 3 cents. B.C. Power was the only industrial trading, selling at a gain of 50 cents at 20.30.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL (CP)—Butter, Quebec 12¢. Eggs—Eggs A 18¢, 47¢ to 48¢. Fillets—Butter—Oct. 30 to Nov. 30, 30¢. Dec. 30 to Jan. 31, 31¢. Feb. 31 to March 31, 32¢. March 31 to April 30, 33¢.

Three Wins for Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Although he and his mates made four fielding errors, Johnny Humphries, the White Sox "night watchman," shaded Claude Passeau 3 to 2 before 20,819 fans at Comiskey Park Friday night, the American Leaguers making three victories in as many games in their annual series with the Cubs.

R. H. E. 2 6 0

White Sox (A) 3 6 4

Batteries—Passeau, and McCullough; Humphries and Tresh.

Old 'One-Eye' Missing

DETROIT (AP)—Calling all world-series gatekeepers—you can stop looking for him now. For the first time in years, old "One-Eye" Connolly, colorful 73-year-old gate crasher, is missing the annual baseball classic. He wasn't at the games in St. Louis and he won't be at the remaining contests.

The reason, he explained Friday, is because he can't take time off from his job in a Detroit war plant.

HOROSCOPE

Benevolent aspects are noted for today. Many persons may accomplish important objectives at this time. There may be reunions among old friends.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happiness. Children born on this day may be talented and impulsive.

OCTOBER 5—Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. Employers may meet with obstacles at this time. There may be disappointments over household matters.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of opportunities. Children born on this day may be efficient and ambitious.

Wed in Undertaker's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dorothy Blensinger became a bride today in a funeral chapel.

"What difference does it make where I get married, as long as I marry the right man?" she asked. She and the groom, James R. Luper, both 22, met outside the chapel a few months ago.

Plan Greatest Parade

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans were being made here today for the biggest parade ever staged in Vancouver, and possibly in Canada, which will be held here Oct. 18 to open the Third Victory Loan campaign. Known as "the people's battle parade," it will feature personnel of Canada's three military services, representatives of the United States armed forces, war factory workers and mobile equipment never displayed here before.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks continued the forward swing in today's market although week-end profit-taking restricted the majority of advances to fractions. The approximate turnover was 500,000 shares.

Some optimism apparently was derived from the better brand of war news both from Russia and the Far Pacific.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks emerged within touching distance of a new top for 1942. The rail composite established its highest level since August, 1941.

Stocks attaining peak prices for one to five years included Sante Fe, Union Pacific, N.Y. Central, Southern Pacific, General Motors and Goodyear.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials 111.34, up 0.51
20 Rails 28.72, up 0.21
15 Utilities 12.38, up 0.01
Total sales, 445,923 shares.

Utilities Swing Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Utilities staged an upswing in trading on the stock exchange today.

C.P.R. was up the minimum fraction in carriers and in metals and mines both Hudson Bay Mining and Hollinger worked a little higher.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcan. Steel com.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Associated Shw. com.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Do. pfd.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bathurst Paper	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Building Products	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Canada Northern Power	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Canada Steamships	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Do. pfd.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Canadian Alcan. A	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Canada Car and Foundry	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Canadian Celanese com.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Canadian Celanese pfd.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Canadian Converters	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
C.P.R. com.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Consolidated Paper	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Consolidated Smelters	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Crown Corks	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Danville Boregans com.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dominion Bridge	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dominion Coal pfd.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Dominion Steel and Coal B	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Dominion Tar	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Do. pfd.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Dominion Textiles	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Gatineau Power pfd.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
General Steel Works com.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Hemlock Bridge	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hollinger	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Howard-Smith	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Do. pfd.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Hudson Bay M. & S.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
International Nickel	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Lake of the Woods	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Manitowick	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Manitowick pfd.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Montreal Sugar	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
National Breweries	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
National Steel Car	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Noranda	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Oshawa	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Oshawa Power	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Pembina	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Power Corporation	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Price Bros. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Rolland Paper	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
St. Lawrence Falls pfd.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sherrill Williams	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Steel of Canada	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Do. pfd.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
United Steel	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Canadian Investment Fund	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
CTIB	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Abitibi	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Do. pfd.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Asbestos	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Bathurst B	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Brevets and Distillers	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Canada and Dominion Sugar	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Canada Maline	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Canada Vantage	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Canadian Breweries	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Do. pfd.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Canadian Vickers	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Commercial Alcohol	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Consolidated Paper	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Cub Attractions	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Dominion A	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Edinburgh	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Flint Aircraft	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Fort A	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fraser Company	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
International Paint com.	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Do. pfd.	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Manitowick pfd.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
McColl Frontenac pfd.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Pain House	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Reynolds	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Reynolds pfd.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Hiram Walker	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Do. pfd.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Commerce	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

CURRENT world series, between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, brings to mind the fact the respective rivals are the greatest exponents of the farm system in organized baseball. It further stresses the value of the chain-store idea. As Thomas Yawkey learned with the Boston Red Sox, at such a heavy cost, a major league club has to develop its own players.

The Yankees win year in and year out because they have the perfect organization and perform in a city of 7,000,000 people. Ed Barrow is the brain. George Weiss handles the subsidiaries. Joe McCarthy runs the works on the field. Yankee scouts are everywhere and get there first with the most. Branch Rickey thought up the farm system in the early twenties as a matter of necessity. It was the only way an impoverished St. Louis club could compete with the richer outfits. The trained eyes of the late Charley Barrett, dean of all scouts, were really responsible for the chain gangs. Barrett was so rarely wrong on a young player that rival scouts got to scouting him. All they had to do was top a usually low St. Louis bid.

The only members of the present St. Louis club who are not home-grown products are pitchers Harry Gumbert, Whitey Moore and Bill Beekman and second string catcher Ken O'Dea and they don't figure much. Practically all the Yankees came along the same way, except the veteran

Red Ruffing, who was quite a pitcher when purchased from the Boston Sox. Joe DiMaggio, Lefty Gomez and Frank Crosetti were purchased from the San Francisco Seals of the Coast League but have never played with any other big league team.

Buddy Hassett originally was Yankee property, landed with the team after years in the National League. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto walked into one of the Yankee schools at the New York stadium one day and asked for a try-out. His brilliant record with the Yanks is well known. Yes, the Yanks and Cardinals certainly get the most out of their farm and school systems.

Fans who followed that second game of the series, will remember that play in the fourth inning when first baseman Johnny Hopp of the Cards singled to right field and went on to second when Yankee outfielder Cullenbine's throw to first baseman Hassett was muffed. Cullenbine committed one of the gravest errors in baseball by throwing behind the runner. But it shows just how those Cardinals are always hustling for extra bases. They gamble to a greater extent and get away with more things on the bases than any other club in the majors. In a league game this season that same Hopp stole home to give Morton Cooper a 1-0 win over Chicago. Hopp did it by drawing the throw behind him to third base. Before Stanley Hack had the ball the rabbit-footed Hopp was swirling into the plate. The Cardinals, it is plain, have to be headed off.

Salmonbellies Romp In

Beat Easterners 18-4

LACHINE, Que. (CP)—A confident New Westminster lacrosse club, eager to return the historic Mann Cup to the Pacific coast town where it last roosted in 1937, believed today that one more game will be necessary to wipe Lachine-Ville St. Pierre from the path which leads to the Dominion final against Mimico-Brampton, Ontario titleholders.

The Salmonbellies, who came east sporting a record of six straight victories but riddled by the loss of three of its point-rank players unable to make the trip, proved Friday night they pack a mighty wallop as they flattened Lachine 18 to 4.

Second game of the best-of-three semifinal is scheduled here tomorrow night, with a third game if necessary on the same floor, Monday. The winner opens a series in Toronto, starting Oct. 7.

After ringing up a 5 to 2 lead in the initial period in which Lachine were themselves out trying to keep pace with the coast invaders, Salmonbellies broke loose for six more goals in the second period and closed out the last half of the struggle with three goals in the third frame and four more in the final quarter.

MATHEWSON THROUGH

Although victory was sweet for Salmonbellies, they paid a costly price. Art Mathewson, one of their ace goalkeepers, suffered a dislocated collarbone when he was boarded to the floor early in the second period.

The Salmonbellies have wired home seeking a replacement for Mathewson, and have asked that Jim Meehan, Kip Routley or Harry Carter be sent down by plane.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Salmonbellies, Jim Douglas (Raith), 0.33; 2, Salmonbellies, Houston (Mathewson), 5.10 3, Lachine, Storey, 8.33; 4, Salmonbellies, John Douglas (Davy), 10.06; 5, Salmonbellies, Jim Douglas (Black), 2.10; 6, Salmonbellies, John Douglas (Downey), 12.53; 7, Lachine (Storey), 13.01.

Penalty—Pruden. Second period—8, Salmonbellies, Black, 2.06; 9, Salmonbellies, Raith (Ross), 5.57; 10, Salmonbellies, John Douglas (Davy),

6.04; 11, Salmonbellies, Jim Douglas (Black), 6.32; 12, Lachine, E. Greene (A. Boudron), 9.53; 13, Salmonbellies, Pruden (Ross), 14.10; 14, Salmonbellies, Bryant (Raith), 14.53.

Penalties—Payette, Davy (2), Askew, Wilkes, E. Greene, O'Reilly.

Third period—15, Salmonbellies, Askew (Bryant), 3.26; 16, Salmonbellies, Black (Jim Douglas), 8.47; 17, Salmonbellies, John Douglas (Wilkes), 13.52.

Penalties—Pruden. Fourth period—18, Salmonbellies, Bryant, 7.30; 19, Lachine, O'Reilly (Dalbec), 7.40; 20, Salmonbellies, Houston (Pruden), 10.03; 21, Salmonbellies, Jim Douglas (Black), 14.36; 22, Salmonbellies, Downey (Bryant), 14.56.

Penalties—Blanchard, Bryant.

Angels Win to Extend Series

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels are still clinging to whatever chance they may have of capturing the Coast League playoff finals. After dropping three in a row, the locals Friday stayed in the series by defeating the Seattle Rainiers 7 to 4.

Ray Prim held the northerners pretty well in check, permitting only six hits, while his mates collected nine off Larry Guay, Hal Budnick and Ed Carnett.

The teams rest today, resuming hostilities Sunday with a doubleheader, unless the Rainiers take the first game and the series.

The Seraphs went right to work Friday, batting Guay out of the box with a four-run outburst. The victors clinched the game with another tally in the fifth, and scored their last one in the seventh.

The Rainiers had one big inning, the fourth, tallying three times. They scored their other run in the eighth.

R. H. E. Seattle 4 6 1
Los Angeles 7 9 1
Batteries—Guay, Budnick (1), Carnett (7) and Collins; Prim and Campbell.

As Yankees Won Series Opener



Joe DiMaggio, great center fielder of the New York Yankees, beats the ball to third base after catcher Bill Dickey singled in eighth inning of first world series ball game. St. Louis third baseman Whitey Kurowski waits for the ball. Yankee coach Art Fletcher and umpire Cal Hubbard look on. Yanks won 7 to 4.

Robinson Wins Soft Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Robinson made his bow against middleweight competition Friday night by taking target practice at Jake La Motta and galloping off with a one-sided 10-round decision as he ran his all-winning string to 125 fights in a row. Robinson weighed 145, La Motta 157 1/2.

Except for the first round, in which his style bothered the Harlem hammer, and the seventh, when he connected with several wild hooks, Jake had a rough crossing throughout.

The Associated-Press score card gave the never-defeated Robinson seven rounds, La Motta two and called one even. The decision was unanimous on the part of Referee Frank Fullam and both judges.

DISTINCT THREAT

Since La Motta had a record of 35 victories in 39 trips to the post, the easy decision marked Robinson as a distinct threat to a good portion of the 160-pounders. He may have to continue fighting them, more of necessity than of choice, for he has just about exhausted the supply of welterweights.

He was at his peak, and he not only dazed Jake, but also most of the crowd of 12,754 who contributed to a gross gate of \$29,434.

However, La Motta proved a perfect opponent for Ray's rapid, swinging style. In the first heat, La Motta was effective crowding and clouting Ray's ribs. But from the second on Robinson wouldn't let him get close enough to keep it up.

CANCEL MASTERS' GOLF

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Clifford Roberts, executive chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club, announced Friday cancellation of the 1943 Augusta Masters' golf tournament.

Robert said the club would not open for the winter season, and would remain closed for the duration of the war.

Western Boxing Action

By SCOTT YOUNG
TORONTO (CP)—The war charity bout Calgary's Jack Singer has been trying to drum up for weeks finally has materialized. It will be Pte. Al Lust, Calgary, vs. Eddie Marcus, Los Angeles, for the western Canadian version of the Canadian welterweight championship.

Another interesting fight note comes out of Edmonton. Ken (Edmonton Journal) McConnell reports that LAC Dave Castilloux, the official welter titleholder, will be transferred to the R.C.A.F. manning pool at Edmonton. There's a chance the disputed championship could be settled, with Castilloux and Lust in the same province.

Army authorities in Calgary are said to be agreeable to releasing Lust for a few days for such a fight, which would be for war charity. The Kinsmen charities will benefit from the Lust-Marcus go.

SERIOUS LOSS

Herb (Winnipeg Tribune) Manning, after the report that Joe Ryan will accept a government post in Ottawa this month, "If you want to see how a ship acts

Baseball Crowds Drop

840,000 Below 1941

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball lost approximately 840,000 cash customers during the 1942 season, a drop of about 8 per cent from the 1941 attendance, but the figures fail to show evidence of a first class losing trend.

The National League drew 4,724,961 fans as compared with 5,029,689 a year ago; the American League, falling behind the older circuit for the first time in many seasons, had totals of 4,685,614 this year and 5,220,519 in 1941. These figures, in most cases, are taken either from announcements by the clubs, or from the attendances given out daily at the games. They do not include the free admissions given to members of the armed forces by every club.

The American League absorbed more than half the total loss, but produced the two clubs which gained the most at the gate as well as the two biggest losers. Four clubs, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers, suffered a total drop in attendance of more than 672,000, but six others recorded gains.

BIGGEST LOSS

The biggest loser was Cleveland, whose attendance dropped, according to sports writers' estimates, from 850,000 to 350,000.

It's a problem trying to figure out why the exciting National League pennant race failed to draw the fans. Brooklyn passed the 1,000,000 mark in home attendance for the second year, but fell 127,912 short of last year's total. The pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals lost 74,893.

Washington Senators, whose performances on the field were fabled "capital punishment," recorded an attendance gain of 103,530. They had the benefit of more night games than the other clubs and of Washington's wartime crowds. St. Louis Browns, who surprised every

body by climbing to third place, gained 86,987.

The Dodgers and the Yankees were the biggest drawing cards on the road as well as at home.

Nearly every other National League city had its largest crowds when the "bums" were in town, while the Yankees, whose home attendance was 991,314, also produced the top turnouts for their American League rivals.

Three Rangers In Active Army

OTTAWA (CP)—Three stars of last year's New York Rangers of the National Hockey League enlisted for active service here Friday with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, it was learned.

They were Neil and Mac Colville of Edmonton, forwards with the Rangers for the past several seasons, and Jim (Sugar) Henry of Winnipeg. Rangers' goalkeeper, all of whom entered the service corps together.

It has been reported a fourth Ranger, Alex Shibley of Winnipeg, who played with the Colville line, would also enlist here, but so far as could be ascertained, he had not yet arrived in the capital.

In spite of this influx of hockey talent, an army source said it was "unlikely" an R.C.A.S.C. hockey team would be formed this season.

DETROIT ISSUES CALL

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings announced Friday that 55 hockey players had been invited to start practice Monday for the National Hockey League season. The squad includes 12 members of last year's team that reached the Stanley Cup finals.

The returning veterans are goalie Johnny Mowers, defencemen Jack Stewart, Alex Motter and Jimmy Orlando and forwards Sid Abel, Modere Brunette, Joe Carveth, Syd Howe, Don Grosso, Adam Brown, Eddie Wares and Carl Liscombe.

Adams said 17 players in the Detroit organization had entered armed service in Canada or the United States. The list includes Eddie Bush, Gus Giesbrecht, Pat McReavy, Jerry Brown and Ken Kilrea.

Peden-Bergna Still in Front

MONTREAL (CP)—Torchy Peden of Victoria and Cy Bergna of Paterson, N.J., continued to lead a closely-packed field as Montreal's six-day bicycle race turned into the final day today.

Standings follow:

	M.	L.	P.
Peden-Bergna	2,115	5	834
Cyr-A. Debacco	2,115	5	480
Logan-Anderson	2,115	4	496
Jacoby-Yaccino	2,115	4	446
Gadour-Rodman	2,115	4	343
Debaets-Schellestrate	2,115	4	330
Drasgow-Keuhn	2,115	3	344
Brodeur-Dolbec	2,114	9	194

PRACTICE SOCCER GAME

Sunday morning, at 11, a practice soccer game will be played between Saanich Thistles and Esquimalt at Central Park. All players are requested to turn out.

Crack Hockey Players With Five Island Clubs

Warriors Play Devils Sunday

Saanich Warriors, a heavier and much more experienced team than last year's tail-enders, will charge on the local junior Canadian football front, Sunday, in an attempt to knock over last year's champs, V.M.D. Blue Devils. Game time is 2.30 at Central Park.

Blue Devils went down, 18 to 15, at the hands of V.H.S. Alumni last week, in a game that was anyone's win until the last whistle. Warriors figure they are a cinch to knock over Blue Devils, basing this confidence on a heavy line and an equally heavy and fast backfield.

They have picked up some players from last year's inter-scholastic champions, St. Louis College, whom they rate as going concerns. At fullback will be Danny O'Connell, 175 pound sensation of the college team last year. Dim nutive but peppery Reg. Clarkson will be quarterbacking. Tommy Druce, Harold Dale and Ab Lindsay, a trio of 160-pounders, will make up the rest of the backfield.

Snapping the ball will be Jim McArthur (not even a 42nd cousin we're told), who tips the scales at 180. The rest of the line weighs about the same. And that's pretty heavy in junior football.

Sid Anderson, Reveller star of a year or so back, is coaching the Saanich entry, and says they'll win or else!

BLUE DEVILS

Blue Devils will put out the same team that dropped that narrow decision to Alumni last week. Don Douglas is confident his squad is good enough to top local competition and with a few breaks should win out.

He'll have Jack Gibb, flashy little backfield threat in uniform again, and expects even greater things of him in this game. Jack wasn't really acquainted with the Canadian game last Sunday.

Siki Sturrock, another backfield threat, who did not play last Sunday, may be out this time. If he is, Warriors can have some warranted worries. Siki was the big cog in last year's Blue Devil machine.

In any case it should be a good game. Both teams will be shooting everything to win.

Travel Latest Baseball Worry

By HUGH FULLERTON
NEW YORK (AP)—If the world baseball series goes more than five games, the trip back to St. Louis may be pretty tough for the players and reporters under the new ruling against special cars, etc., for teams. It took a 16-car "section" to bring them all east. However, it's a cinch that they'll get back to St. Louis, if necessary, and the worst that could happen would be a postponement because the teams didn't arrive on time. Reserved seats here are just as scarce as they were in St. Louis and one ticket agency took space in the papers to announce that it didn't have any.

Freddie Hutchinson, up from the Norfolk naval training station to see the series, may have a lot of players for shipmates in another year. Folks down that way figure Phil Rizzuto is a cinch to join up and maybe Joe DiMaggio will get himself measured for bell-bottom trousers.

This is the sixth world series for the Cardinals. They won three of the others, but the only time they ever took the opening game was against the Detroit Tigers in 1934. Terry Moore is hollering because someone swiped the bat he used to break up Red Ruffing's no-hitter Wednesday. Rogers Hornsby, who batted for Fort Worth club this year, and manager Tommy Thomas of Baltimore Orioles were spotted in a St. Louis hotel lobby the other day talking about coming back as big-league players if the war takes all the young fellows next year. Rog says he already has gone into training.

CARPET BOWLING

A meeting of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will be held in the Britannia Branch club rooms on Monday at 8. All clubs intending playing this season are expected to have their entries in at this meeting.

Art Somers Will Coach V.M.D. Team

With the opening practices set for tomorrow morning at the Willows Arena, when the Navy and V.M.D. clubs will take the ice, the five clubs of the Vancouver Island Senior Hockey League are laying their plans for the rapidly approaching opening date. First game is set for Victoria, Oct. 26, with the opening at Nanaimo, Oct. 31.

Representatives of the four local teams, Army and R.C.A.F., being the other two, gathered with the league executive Friday night and ratified the schedule as drawn up by the special committee. The fixture calls for 35 games in Victoria.

President Doug Fletcher will make a special trip to Nanaimo in the next day or so to secure the approval of the up-island club to the schedule.

Delegates Friday night also set the playoffs for the league championship. The first four teams will participate in the semifinals, which will be best of three affairs, with the first and fourth clubs meeting and the second and third finishers battling. The two winners will meet in a best-of-five final.

CRACK PLAYERS HERE

After talking with the managers and coaches of the five teams it has been definitely established the calibre of hockey in the new league will be of the highest. With three service clubs participating a lot of high class material will be made available to the league, while the two civilian clubs, V.M.D. and Nanaimo have strings on many fine players.

It was definitely announced Friday night that Art Somers, former member of the New York Rangers and last year with the Moose Jaw Club, will coach the V.M.D. squad. Leo Attwell will act in the position of manager. The V.M.D. will have practically all of last year's Bapeos team available with several valuable additions. Heading the newcomers are Connie King and Pete Leswick, two leading scorers last year in the American Association, and Al McFadden, hard-blocking defenceman of last year's Moose Jaw club. McFadden figures to make a great defence partner for Hugh Sutherland of last year's Bapeos. V.M.D. also have hopes of bringing back Tony Leswick, younger brother of Pete and one of the most promising of last year's younger prairie stars. Tony is now attending a hockey school in the east.

MACKAY COACHES NANAIMO

Nanaimo Clippers, last year's western Canada intermediate champions, will be coached by none other than Dave Mackay, former defenceman of the N.H.L. Chicago Black Hawks. Mackay has the nucleus of a small club in Nanaimo already, including Red Carr, Jackie Mann, Nick Smith, Jimmy Neilson, Todd Klein and Jimmy Kilbuck.

One of the most feared teams in the league will be the Navy. During the last couple of months a wealth of hockey material has arrived here for service with the bluejackets. The club is under presidency of Surgeon Lieutenant M. Currie, president of the Regina Rangers the year they captured the Allan Cup. P.O. Rob Dewhurst will be manager with Porky Hulme, member of last year's Navy club, as coach.

The Navy player list has been announced as follows: G. Hemming, goal, Washington Eagles, American Association; G. Petrie, centre, Regina Rangers; B. Strongman, left wing, Flin Flon Bombers; M. McKay, right wing, Buffalo Bisons, American Association; B. Drainville, defenceman, Port Arthur Bearcats; C. Millman, defenceman, Calgary Stampede; H. Brown, forward, Flin Flon Bombers; T. Tomson, defenceman, Regina Rangers; R. Allen, forward, Moose Jaw Millers; J. McArthur, forward, Port Arthur Bearcats; B. Johnston, Kimberley Dynamiters; A. Forrest, centre, New Westminster Spitfires; A. Newsome, right wing, Edmonton Flyers; J. Lancelan, defenceman, Regina Rangers; L. Medyski, right wing, Winnipeg Monarchs; G. Watt, defenceman, Edmonton Flyers; "Porky" Hulme, Glenn Richardson, Howie Hill and Chuck Taylor, all members of last season's Navy team.

Navy club officials are making determined efforts to enlist the services of Chuck Raynor, last year's goalie of the Brooklyn Americans in the N.H.L. Raynor is a member of the Navy, but it is possible he will remain in Saanich, where another Navy hockey team is being organized. Capt. Lloyd S. Muter, president

Handicap Golf At Gorge Links

With a large entry list the qualifying round of the annual men's handicap championship will be played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday.

Draw and starting times follow:

9.00 — D. R. Hurdle, F. L. Basanta and A. Mawer.
9.05 — A. MacBride, A. Oakley and E. Hume.
9.10 — A. Wright, F. A. Mitchell and E. Peden.
9.15 — J. Goodman, C. J. Robertson and J. Bennett.
9.20 — W. A. Jaffray, W. G. Frampton and E. Brachet.
9.25 — A. J. Maynard, O. H. Dorman and A. O. Trickett.
9.30 — H. T. Matson, J. Cunningham and Syd. Jenkins.
9.35 — J. Caddell, C. E. Davies and W. Pashley.
9.40 — W. Mitchell, D. Hosmer and R. Peden.
9.45 — G. Braeden, A. Clarke and G. Stevens.
9.50 — R. Fanthorpe, A. Juriloff and D. Gillbard.
9.55 — J. E. Hart, J. G. Thomson and R. Proctor.
10.00 — D. Fanthorpe, W. Marshall and H. R. Macdonald.
10.05 — G. Gunniss, P. Steran and W. Neilson.
10.10 — F. Partridge, A. Walton and K. L. Dingley.
10.15 — Bob. Johnstone, B. Frankling and L. DeCosta.
10.20 — C. Christensen, C. Keown and W. Rowe.
10.25 — G. Petch and G. Ramsay.

KNOTT ELECTED BADMINTON HEAD

Ron Knott was elected president at the annual meeting of the Brentwood Badminton Club this week. Miss Lorna Thomson was named secretary-treasurer.

Play will commence Tuesday and all interested are asked to attend. The club will give special rates for men of the forces.

FLYERS TAKE LEAD

WINNIPEG (CP)—R.C.A.F. Flyers moved into undisputed first place in the Winnipeg Rugby Football Senior League by scoring an easy 10 to 2 victory over University of Manitoba Bisons before about 2,000 spectators here Friday night.

The loss was Varsity's second in their only two games so far this season. A week ago they dropped a 20 to 1 decision to Winnipeg Bombers, the third team in the circuit. Bombers and Flyers were tied for first place, each with a win and a draw.

GRAND PAT WINS

TORONTO (CP)—H. C. Hatch's Grand Pat captured the \$5,000 added Coronation Stakes at the Woodbine race track Friday, beating Willitt Morrissey's Arbor Vita by a length. Another Hatch entry, Sweep Gold, was in show spot half a length behind. In winning the mile running for Canadian-bred juveniles, Grand Pat returned \$5.70 for a straight ticket to his backers and covered the distance in 1.42.5.

BOWLING MEETING

A meeting of the Crystal Garden Carpet Bowling Club will be held in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Wednesday at 8. All interested are requested to attend as important business will be discussed.

WILLOWS BADMINTON CLUB

The opening night of play at the Willows Badminton Club will be Oct. 5, in the Main Building, Exhibition Grounds. Prospective members are invited to attend.

of the army club, had little to say about the possible line-up of his club for the coming campaign. However, he did remark that the Army would be quite capable of holding its own with any other team in the circuit. Two well-known players the Army will trot out are Elmer Kreller and Bus Aligar, two crack forwards with the Bapeos last season.

Certain amount of secrecy also surrounds the possible line-up of the Air Force squad. Sgt. B. J. Foulis, who will coach the Pat Bay Flyers, stated that Jimmy Lowe and Andy Gilpin will be two of the forwards. Regarding the remainder of the club personnel Foulis was silent. The Flyers' coach hopes to head east early next week and it is likely he will have more to say about the line-up on his return. Foulis, a native of Port Colborne, Ont., intends to play a little defence himself.

Fitness for Service— Recreation for Morale

PRO-REC

VICTORIA HIGH, Monday, 7.30-9.30 p.m.
CRYSTAL GARDEN, Tues., 2.00-4.00 p.m.
CRYSTAL POOL, Wed., 7.30-9.00 p.m.
CRYSTAL POOL, Thurs., 10.00-11.30 a.m.
OAK BAY HALL, Thurs., 7.30-9.30 p.m.

For Information Phone

MISS FRANCES BORDE—E 2365

A Reward for Being Good



When you behave yourself at Victoria West School the teachers let you read books of your choice from the school library. Here are some of the good boys and girls—mostly girls. They are, right top left: Ronald Wickstrom, Jean McGinnis, Shirley McGregor, Donald Dorval, Joan Hibbert, Beatrice Bradley, Victor Venn and Norvat McCormick. These children are in grade 2 and their teacher is Miss E. Woods. They are shown in the library reading books of their choice. "I Know a Secret" seems to be the most popular book.

Willie Winkle Air Raids Start Arguments But Also Make Brave Boys

THERE MAY BE LOTS of bad things about blackouts but believe me, there's sure one good thing—no homework," said Pinto, when we were sitting in the Pirates' Den Tuesday afternoon, sinking our teeth into some of this year's crop of McIntosh Red apples.

It was the day after the blackout and, of course, that was what we were chewing about when we weren't chewing the apples.

Pinto was quite pleased over the blackout. His mother had been after him for an hour to turn off the radio and get to his lessons when the air raid alarm went.

"Sure was a break for me," said Pinto. "My dad was out and mother had to get me to do all the running about. First she wanted to know where my flashlight was, then she had me fill the bathtub with water and then fill the laundry tubs. It's a wonder I didn't bust my neck, prowl around in the dark. Why is it, can you tell me, why flashlight batteries always seem to run down when you need them? My flashlight blinked, was on its last legs, all right. Mother said she'd been after dad for weeks to get some new batteries but he always forgot—just like a man. When I got through doing all those jobs there just wasn't any battery left and we had to sit with one measly little candle burning. No chance to do any lessons then."

YEP, THAT'S SOMETHING I can't understand," said Skinny. "They expected us to have our lessons done just as usual. Wonder what the kids do over in England when they have air raids."

"Over there they do things right," said Jack. "They blackout their houses properly so they can turn on the lights just as usual. Here hardly anybody's got their house properly blacked out. We were sitting in the kitchen when my sister wanted a dress upstairs. She floundered up and then pushed the light switch from force of habit. The blind wasn't down and in a second a big voice outside shouted: 'Douse that light.' My sister was so scared she'd done something wrong that she came downstairs without the dress."

"It ain't going to gain us much by not doing our lessons when there's an air raid," I said. "Can't fool the teachers like that. Why, we'll just have to work harder and make up for what we don't do when the air raid alert is on. For me, I'd just as soon not have an air raid and do my lessons."

"You're right," said Joan, who came in with Betty and Rosy. Joan's going to high school now but she still likes to come over and chinwag with we kids.

YOU SHOULD HAVE heard what Capt. Baker, the London fireman, had to say about air raids and you wouldn't want blackouts," continued Joan. "You would sooner do lessons a thousand times. Why, I don't know how they do their lessons over there, especially children over 13. They have to do duty at night. Capt. Baker told us about one boy who was 15. He drove a motorcycle and when there was a raid he had to follow the fire engines

and act as a messenger. If the firemen wanted more engines he had to ride his motorcycle to a certain place and get them. Maybe, bombs had dropped and made holes in the road or buildings had collapsed, but he had to ride through for help.

"One night, when the boy was going for help, he met a lady in the street. She told him a bomb had fallen quite close and the house she had left was on fire. She said she thought two other women were inside the house, as she hadn't seen them come out. The boy—my, he must have been brave—left his bike and tried to get into the house. It was blocked all up but he found a coal chute, and, with an axe in his hand, slid down into the black cellar. He felt around and went up some stairs. He opened a door and was met by smoke that almost choked him. He couldn't hear any sounds so went to the stairs leading to the second story. He almost fell over a body. He found the two women unconscious. He dragged each one to the foot of the coal chute and was ready to collapse. He didn't know how to get the women out. Then he heard voices. Firemen were calling down the chute.

"Drop me a rope," said the boy as he stumbled about. He put the rope around one woman and the men pulled her up. Then he fastened the rope around the second woman and she was pulled up. He just had strength left to tie the rope around himself and collapsed. The firemen pulled him up and what do you think the King did for him? He gave him the George medal."

WELL, HE SURE deserved something," said Skinny. "Wonder how we kids over here would act if those Japs ever dropped bombs on us. Guess we would run and hide under the bed clothes. I'd be the scariest kid in town."

"Nope," said Pinto. "I'll bet Skinny would be just like that English boy. We know you, Skinny. Bet in a tight spot he'd be no runaway."

"Well, you never know what you'll do when you get cornered," said Skinny. "But the way I feel now I know darn well I'd be looking for a place to hide."

YOU KIDS SURE GET worked up over air raids," said George, who had been in a corner eating two apples and reading a comic magazine. "I'll tell you something you ought to get hot about—they're cutting down on our holidays. Didn't you read about no 24th of May holiday or King's birthday, no Armistice Day. We're being robbed and nobody's doing nothing about it. We're going to be going to school a whole week longer this year—now that's something. It's all right if they want to keep the shipyard workers and those people in the Parliament Buildings and the City Hall working extra days, but they don't need to steal our holidays."

"You got something there," said Jack. "Never thought about that. Don't sound right. Maybe they'll let us out of school earlier in the summer. Somebody'll have to pick the berries next summer

and the way the men and women are joining up—we'll have to do lots of jobs next year."

"Aw, sure; that guy Hitler's taking all the fun out of life," said Skinny. "Why didn't he get married and have half a dozen kids, then he wouldn't have had to start a war, he'd had one right at home!"

"Perhaps they think we're getting too soft," Pinto said. "You know old Hitler said we were living too easy a life, and it would be a pushover for him. Maybe cutting off a few holidays will start making us tougher, make us madder, anyways."

NOW, YOU KIDS got to be sensible about all these things," I said. "There's a war on. We don't know it till there's an air raid alarm or somebody we know gets killed. Let them take all our holidays, summer ones as well. Let's all get busy. I'll do anything if we can keep those Japs from coming here. I don't want to see my mum or sisters insulted like those little squirts in the women in Shanghai."

"O.K., Willie; I got sisters, too, and a mother," said Skinny. "But what we going to do about it now? What did you do in the blackout last night? We all thought it was swell 'cause we didn't have to do our lessons. Sure, and we just sat around in the dark and listened to the radio. Why weren't we out helping the wardens? Boy, we can do something there, right now. Let's ask our warden, Mr. Stephens, if we can help in air raids. Bet he'll be glad to have us."

We all went next door and volunteered to help Mr. Stephens.

"Now, that's right thoughtful," said Mr. Stephens. "You boys are a little young, but I tell you I'll keep you in mind. If I want you I'll tell Willie and he can round you up. Never know what we'll need if we get a real raid. Some of our men are rather old and may not stand up under it. Here, boys, here's something you can do. Polish off this cake Mr. Stephens made. Cake hangs around here a long time if we don't have people in."

"If there's one thing we can polish off, it's cake. Mr. Stephens didn't have to worry about cake hanging around his place that night. We cleaned him out."

A Lame Singer

A man bought a canary from an animal dealer.

"You're sure this bird can sing?" he said suspiciously.

"He's a grand singer."

The customer left. A week later he reappeared.

"Say! This bird you sold me is lame!"

"Well, what did you want—a singer or a dancer?"

Under a Tent

"Yes," said an old man, "I've had some terrible disappointments in my time, but none stands out like the one that came to me when I was a boy."

"And what was that?"

"I crawled under a tent to see a circus, only to discover that it was a revival meeting."

There are about 20,000 species of birds known today.

Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

Bloodhounds Sometimes Keep Scent in Cities

AMONG THE INTERESTING types of hunting dogs are the pointers and the setters. They help the hunter locate game.

The pointer is used for seeking out the hiding place of game birds. When one of these dogs comes to shrubbery which hides game, it stops short and points toward the spot with its nose. Then the hunter knows that it is pointing toward a bird, or flock of birds.

Any noise on the part of the dog might spoil the hunter's shot, but the dog is trained to make no noise. It does not bark like a hound on the trail of a fox. It simply stands and points. The scent of the bird has given the warning, and it is up to the hunter to do the rest.

SETTERS BELONG to the same general family of "bird dogs," but differ in some ways. Their instinct is to crouch or "set" when they get the scent of a bird, but their owners sometimes train them to point in the same way as a pointer.

There are five breeds of setters. We have Irish, English, Welsh and Russian setters, also the Gordon setter.

The "retriever" is also a bird dog, but it is used largely for bringing in wild geese and other waterfowl which have been shot over the water. Carrying a dead or wounded bird in its mouth, the dog swims ashore and lays the game at the hunter's feet.

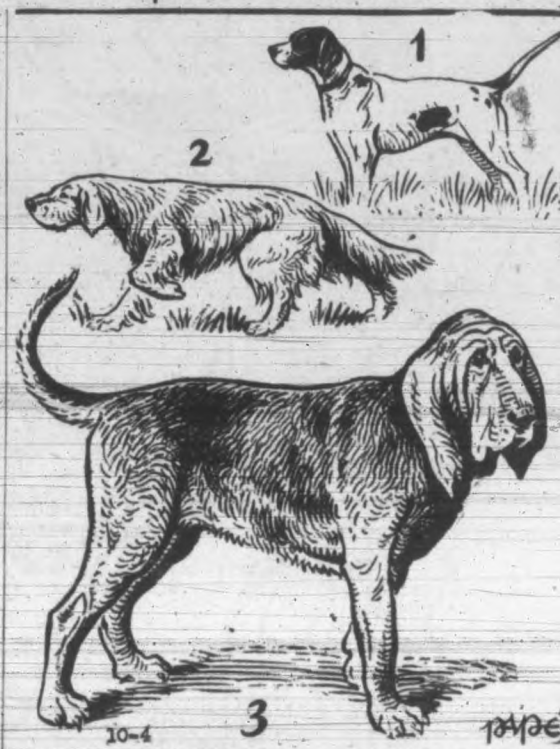
POINTERS, setters and retrievers have a very good sense of smell, but they cannot equal the bloodhound. Of all dogs, the bloodhound is most famed for being able to follow a scent.

In olden days, the bloodhound was used for tracking "poachers." When a hunter shot game in the forest of a king or noble, his tracks were followed by the dog. Many an unhappy poacher was captured by this means, and then suffered harsh punishment.

THE BLOODHOUND is one of the large members of the hound family. It may be two feet high at the shoulders, and may weigh from 90 to 100 pounds. It has a wrinkled face which a person will not soon forget. The ears are long, and hang close to the cheeks. The eyes are small and deep-set. The hair often is of tan color all over, but it may be partly tan and partly black.

Some of the deeds of bloodhounds seem amazing. They have been known to follow a man for miles, over hills and valleys, across fences and walls, to his final hiding place. In some cases they have been able to keep the scent along city sidewalks and across city streets. It is hard to imagine a person leaving a scent with every step he takes, but this hound seldom misses on a fresh scent unless the runaway swims, or wades, across a stream.

PURE-BRED BLOODHOUNDS seldom bite those whom they



1. Pointer. 2. Setter. 3. Bloodhound.

track down. They guard a captive and will not let him escape, but they are not likely to try to tear him to pieces. To inform their master that a person has been caught, they bark loudly. Certain so-called bloodhounds, not of pure breed, have proved ex-

tremely dangerous to the person they tracked.

Bloodhounds were given their name because they could follow a trail of blood left by a wounded animal. Today they are employed to track down missing persons and to follow the trail of criminals.

A Little Saturday Talk: Early Football in North America

THE EARLY HISTORY of football on this continent is not clear. Yet we have records which show that the game has been played for a long time in Canada and the United States.

About the year 1800, college students in eastern parts of the United States took up the game. They did not have regular teams, however, for a long time. Their contests were just "scrub" affairs.

A drawing dating back to 1806 shows two Yale students kicking a football on the New Haven Green.

A century ago, Harvard students began to have a yearly contest which was a mixed football match and "rush." The freshmen gathered at one side of a field, the sophomores at the other side. A big, strong freshman was picked out and given a football. With his classmates running beside him, he tried to fight his way through the sophomores and carry the ball behind a line. This contest was a rough and tumble affair, and there usually were fist-fights before it was over.

THE FIRST football game on record between colleges in the United States was played on Nov. 6, 1889, with Princeton and

Rutgers as the rivals. The teams gathered at an athletic field in New Brunswick. There were 25 men on each side.

A few minutes before 3, the players took off their hats and coats, and stepped to their places. Running with the ball was not allowed. The first goal was made by Rutgers, the second by Princeton. During the course of the game, a Rutgers player brought much laughter when he kicked the ball toward the wrong goal and helped Princeton to score. In spite of that mistake, Rutgers won the victory by 6 to 4.

During the next few years, other games were played between colleges. Princeton took revenge on Rutgers, winning two games in 1870. Yale defeated Columbia three goals to none.

In 1874 Harvard played an important game with McGill, University of Montreal, a Canadian university. It took place at Cambridge and was the first inter-college contest by rugby rules. There was tackling and running with the ball, but neither side was able to make a touchdown or goal.

A year later, Harvard played a rugby game with Yale, and after that there were many contests by rules which allowed running with the ball. At first there were 15

Has 20 Teeth

WHEN A BABY has his first tooth, there is excitement in the household. It seems to prove that the little fellow is growing up.

The event usually happens when the baby is between five and nine months of age. Soon afterward there is a second tooth.

The baby's teeth, known as "milk teeth," tend to come in pairs. We may see two new ones without being able to tell which was first. Twenty milk teeth appear, the set usually being complete before the third birthday.

When a child is five or six, he commonly gets a pair of his permanent teeth, or "second teeth." This set keeps on coming during childhood and youth, pushing out the milk teeth—and also appearing toward the rear of the jaw, where there were no milk teeth.

The last four teeth, known as "wisdom teeth," often do not appear until a person is between 22 and 25 years old. They do not prove their owner to be wise, but he ought to have some wisdom by the time he gets them.

X-RAY PICTURES show that the second teeth are present in the jaws long before the milk teeth are pushed away.

Turtles do not have any teeth, and the same is true of a few furry animals, including the true anteater. Frogs have teeth in the upper jaw but not in the lower jaw.

Fish shed their teeth, but grow new ones after losing the old ones. This takes place time and again during the whole course of a fish's life.

Sometimes one or more of the second teeth of a man will fail to push milk teeth out of the way. In that case the milk teeth may be mistaken for second teeth, and may be used until middle life. Perhaps the man supposes that he has no teeth left when a hidden second tooth appears! It is believed that this explains the reports we sometimes hear about an aged man growing "a third set of teeth."

IT WOULD BE FINE if people I could get a third set of teeth, to take the place of those which we lose with the passing of the years.

As it is, we must do our best to save those we have. The standard advice is to brush the teeth two or three times a day, inside and out; to eat foods which give the teeth enough "exercise"; and to avoid an acid condition of the mouth. More and more we are coming to realize that food and sunshine play a big part in saving the teeth. Milk, orange juice and vitamin D help prevent tooth decay.

men on each side, later only 11.

In 1876, the team of the University of Pennsylvania wore white flannel suits when playing Princeton. The Princeton players wore black shirts with orange trimmings, and black knee pants. Princeton won.

Postage Stamp for Strange Animal

By EWEN K. PATTERSON

MANY PEOPLE overseas are skeptical regarding the existence of an amphibious fur-bearing animal, which has a duck-like bill, webbed feet, lays eggs, and hibernates in a burrow.

That is the official reason given by the Australian Postal Department for the issue of an Australian postage stamp bearing a picture of one of the world's strangest animals—the Australian platypus. Probably no other stamp has ever been issued anywhere in the world for the purpose of convincing doubtful persons that a certain animal does exist.

The only animal of its kind in existence, the platypus measures about two feet in length and weighs approximately 41 pounds. It is by no means a beautiful animal; its soft fur is of a darkish-brown color, while its duck-billed head is of quaint appearance. The bill itself is very soft, and of rubbery texture. The creature has small, beady eyes, and tiny ears that are really only folds in the skin.

The animal spends much of its time in creeks and rivers, and is a good swimmer and diver. It has very wide webbing on the forepaws or feet, which are chiefly used in swimming, while the tail serves as a rudder and is also an aid to diving.

The creature can also move quickly on land, raising its body on its thick, stumpy limbs when in a hurry. The forepaws are also furnished with claws for burrowing.

The animal sleeps and nests in burrows excavated on sloping river or creek banks. The burrows are often 20 feet or more long, ending in a circular chamber lined with leaves, grass and twigs.

set larvae. It has no teeth, but has grinding ridges along the jaws by which it breaks up its food.

There is no danger from the bite of a platypus. It can exert only a very slight pressure with its soft bill. The male, however, has two spurs inside the heels of the hind feet. These are very sharp and are connected to poison glands. The spurs are hollow and when they strike a victim the poison is discharged into the wounds inflicted. Although the poison is not fatal to human beings, it causes severe swelling and intense pain for a time.

This wonder animal is noted for its extremely keen and auditory sense, while it also has a peculiar voice. When disturbed it utters a low growling sound similar to that made by a broody hen.

THE PLATYPUS feeds chiefly on worms, tadpoles and in-

sects. It has no teeth, but has grinding ridges along the jaws by which it breaks up its food.

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Only once has the platypus been seen alive in a country outside Australia. In 1922, after a journey of 10,000 miles that had been fatal to four others, a platypus reached the New York Zoological Gardens. It lived there for 49 days.

Gave Himself Away

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, my husband is so absent-minded. After breakfast he left a tip on the table, and when I handed him his hat he gave me another tip."

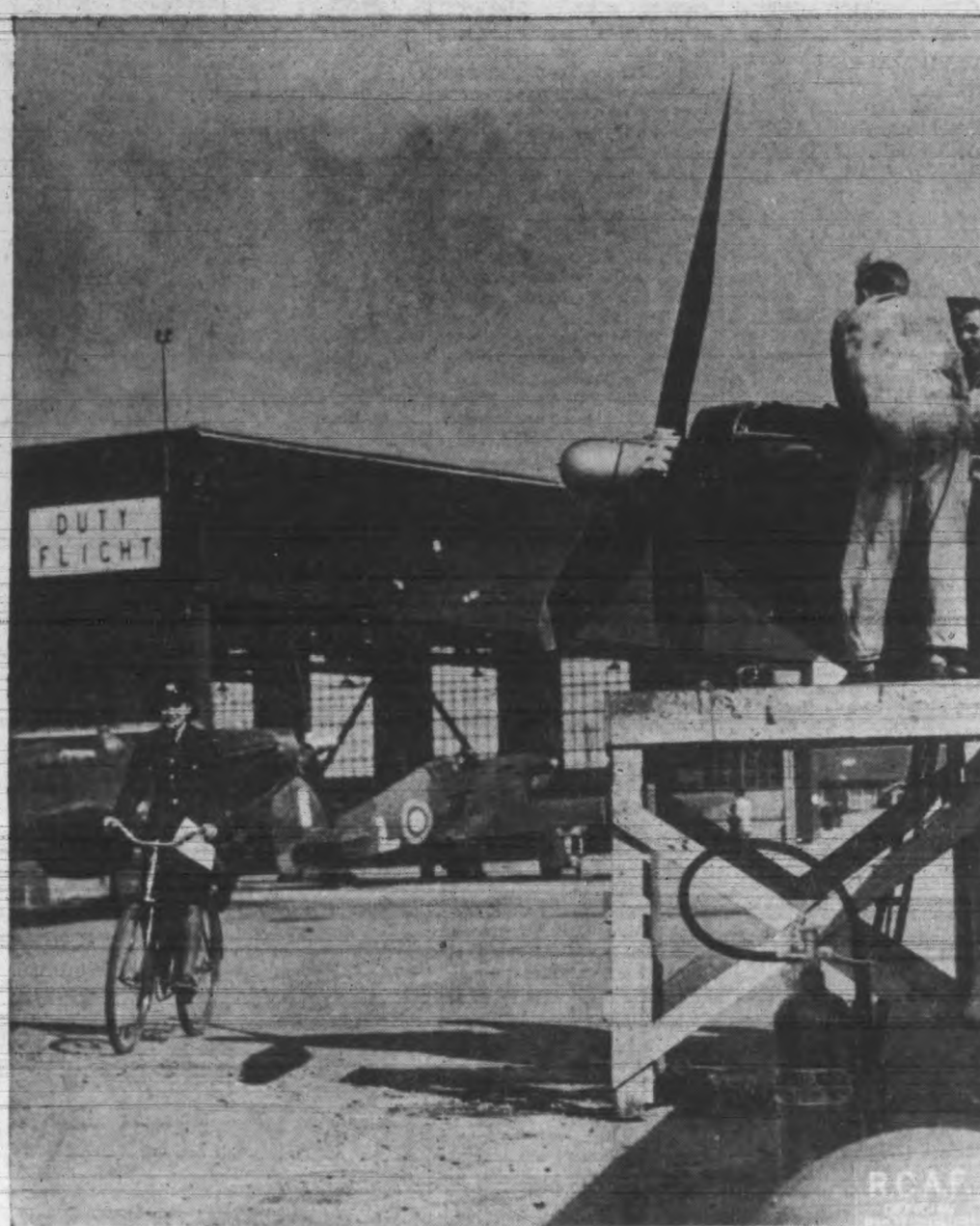
"Well, there's nothing to worry about. Just force of habit."

"That's what worries me. He kissed me when I gave him his overcoat."

5,500 of Them Now... Openings for More



Two airwomen check flying weather at No. 8. At first girls in the meteorological section were an experiment, now it is being staffed by the W.D.



Messenger girl at Lethbridge makes her rounds on a bike. Her job comes under the classification of general duties, where recruits are always needed.

By KAY MCINTYRE

CALGARY.

JOIN THE AIR FORCE, girls, and pick your own job. This might well be the recruiting slogan for the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), now 5,500 strong and growing all the time.

At No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School, Lethbridge, typical of the stations strung across Canada, occupations as diverse as handling a two-ton truck, rigging a parachute, testing spark plugs, slapping paint on the wings of a bomber or running a post office, await recruits in the women's air force.

"There's no limit to the tasks these girls will undertake," is the way genial Group Capt. W. A. Jones, O.C. at Lethbridge, where more than 150 girls wear air force blue, puts it. "Many trades, such as radio operator are developing for the airwomen. As they prove they can do these jobs, they take over and gradually such trades are developed as airwomen's duties."

"For instance, there's no reason why girls can't take pictures of accidents," Group Capt. Jones said. "Soon the photography department will be entirely staffed by airwomen."

"They have already taken over the post office," he added, "and will soon be in complete charge of the accounting department."

But follow me on a tour of the Lethbridge station if you would know what goes on in the W.D.

Flying down from Calgary in an R.C.A.F. Cessna trainer, we had half expected to find a group of girls who had returned to something resembling life in a boarding school. Would their officers be martinetts of the old-time school mistress type, I'd wondered as Calgary's street and houses on the banks of the Bow took the shape of a relief map.

Watching a dozen prairie rivers snake their way through the



A.W. 1 Betty Cottet, daughter of Mrs. M. Cottet, 1958 Bouchiere Ave., returns from a ride around the Lethbridge station in an American jeep. A.W. 1 Cottet was a Mines Dept. stenographer at the Parliament Buildings before enlisting, passed her basic training at Haverhill with honors, is now stenographer to the chief technical officer at Lethbridge.

newly-harvested fields I'd wondered, too, if these airwomen would be treated as intruders in a man's world.

Within an hour we were at No. 8 and these, along with similar misconceptions, were being dispelled.

Incidentally, most of the girls at this prairie station hail from the west. Officers administering the W.D. take into consideration the airwomen would probably like to spend their leave at home. A deliberate attempt is made to post them at stations near home once their initial training at Haverhill College, Toronto, is completed.

Typical of the W.D. officers is slight, blue-eyed A.S.O. Barbara Burton, who "bosses" the girls at No. 8. A.S.O. Burton, who used to be a bookkeeper in Hamilton, Ont., says she prefers asking the

airwomen to do things instead of telling them.

"If I'm harsh with them they'll keep their troubles to themselves," she said, "and that's the last thing I want."

NO COMPLAINTS

But try as we would we could not find an airwoman on the station with anything to complain about. Surprising, too, for one who had expected a certain amount of resentment toward the girls on the part of the airman's friendly atmosphere which existed everywhere between them.

S.O. Marion Graham, O.C. of the W.D., S.F.T.S., No. 3, Curry Barracks, had something to say on this subject. The day before a member of a ground crew rushed over and shook her hand. "Thank God for the W.D.," he

said. "For three years I've been working in hangars. Now I've got my chance to train for air crew."

An airman's taste, and an airwoman's, too, runs to murder mysteries, according to A.W. 1 Lillian Hodgkinson from Mission, B.C., who keeps track of 900 books in the Canadian Legion hut.

"But," she added, "we also get requests for everything from geography to fiction."

A.W. 1 Hodgkinson's job comes under the heading of general duties, which classification is most in demand at nearly all stations just now. Most general duties girls find a trade they like before long and for which they receive trades' pay, anywhere from 10 cents to 35 cents a day more. Consequently there's a continuous demand from the various sections for these girls whose tasks include that of messengers (most of whom ride bikes on their rounds) filling magazines and ammunition belts, recording bomb hits in the plotting office or driving the tractors used to haul planes stuck on landing fields.

Over in the station hospital, A.W. 1 Helen Davidson, who gave up a job in the Vancouver General to enlist as a hospital assistant, described her duties as "corresponding to those of a probationary nurse."

Nineteen-year-old A.W. 1 Georgiana Bowden traded her job as usher in a Trail theatre for that of drogue marker in the W.D., along with the sleek uniform she had as the former for the heavy overalls she wore the day we called. Also circling hits on these 20-foot strips of canvas that are dragged behind the Lyanders at No. 8 was brunette, 20-year-old A.W. 1 Mary Galloway who used to be a tailor's assistant in Vancouver.

"We also keep track of how many times each drogue has been hit," she explained. "But the job's a cinch compared to tailoring."

In the magazine filling room of the armament section, a sergeant described the duties of the airwomen, off duty at the time, who fill racks and magazines with plain and colored tracer bullets.

"It's a precision job," he said, "and the girls certainly take to it."

The sergeant in charge of the plotting room where bomb hits



A.W. 1 Georgiana Bowden, former usher in a Trail theatre, and A.W. 1 Mary Galloway, who used to be a tailor's assistant in Vancouver, hold up a drogue they have finished marking for inspection. Both were posted to No. 8 after finishing basic training at Haverhill College, have been close friends since their arrival.

are recorded on charts had much the same to say, adding that "the girls are more accurate than boys."

Only easterner encountered at No. 8 was A.W. 1 Ursula Doucet from Bathurst, N.B., who was a clerk in a clothing store before enlisting.

She was taking time out from keeping track of tools in the storeroom of a hangar to count the money in the rumble fund.

"Rumble is air force slang for a fine," she said. "If one of the ground crew swears and I hear him, he has to pay a dime into the fund. Then we ask the boys over and use the money for a party in the airwomen's mess."

The rumble system must be working because it was some time since they had had a party and there was less than \$1 in the fund.

The rumble fund has its use, too, in the parachute section, where men and women work side by side repacking chutes. Rumble for springing a parachute is \$1, so the girls don't take chances.

FROM VICTORIA

"They needed girls and someone else could do my job in Victoria," is the way A.W. 1 Betty Cottet, daughter of Mrs. M. Cottet, 1958 Bouchiere Ave., explained her reasons for joining the W.D. last spring. After two months basic training at Haverhill, which she passed with honors, she was posted to the Lethbridge station. In Victoria she worked for the Mines Dept. at the Parliament Buildings and was regent of the Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E. two years ago.

"All I ask, now, is to get overseas," she said.

In the airwomen's mess another Victoria girl, 18-year-old A.W. 2 Peggy Button, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Button, 1600 Hampshire Road, was chatting with a couple of general duties girls. She enlisted soon after graduating from Victoria High School and is working in the officers' mess at No. 8.

"Yes, I'm homesick once in a while," she admitted. "I'd like to get out to Pat Bay, but even at that I'd sooner go overseas if I had the chance."

Back at S.F.T.S. No. 3, Curry Barracks, Calgary, A.W. 1 Dorothy Cornfield, formerly supervisor at the Loyal Protestant Home, New Westminster, crawled out from beneath the wings of the Lyander she was coating with yellow paint, to give her name and address.

"It's a good thing I like milk," she said. "This job is known as doping and when we're on it we have to drink a quart of milk a day."

College girls have a preference for the transport section, according to Wing Commander Gordon Dunlop, A.F.C., O.C. the station at Curry Barracks.

"They want to drive everything," he said. "We've been letting them drive anything up to two-ton trucks as well as ambulances."

"In the workshops, especially, the girls have more patience than men," Wing Commander Dunlop said. "They will stand there all day testing spark plugs."

A.W. 2 Laura Bagby, who left the Inglis plant at Toronto where she worked on Bren guns to don uniform, had been doing just that when we talked with her a few minutes later in a hangar workshop.

"I never cleaned a spark plug before," she said. "Now three of us clear 150 a day."

A.W. 2 Bagby has a liking for metal work. She also goes in for sheet metal repair, patching the wings and flaps of training planes.

She had just applied for permission to marry and was planning to return to Hamilton on leave, where her fiancé is a private in the ordnance corps.

"What did he think of me joining the air force?" she smiled. "Well, it took a bit of getting used to, but then he always said he'd rather I had a job when he went overseas."

'Retreat to Victory' Outlines Strategy of Global War

"RETREAT TO VICTORY," by Allan A. Michie. New York: Alliance-Book Corporation. 492 pp.

RETREAT TO VICTORY is one man's view of the war—the whole war—the grand strategy of global war, wherein Allied retreats are partial victories and Axis victories are very often Pyrrhic.

The author traveled countless thousands of miles to the scenes of fighting, interviewed almost all the Allied leaders and gathered every available fact and figure concerning the struggle. Mr. Michie tells you right off the bat he's got something to say and you'd better listen. He has something to say and you do listen. His style is racy and gripping. He rushes you about the world and introduces you to all sorts of colorful personalities in no time at all. What's more he induces you to absorb an astonishing amount of figures and war data painlessly.

Mr. Michie's contention—he's not alone in this—is that what happens on one front at any given moment has direct bearing on all the other fronts. Thus the retreats at Dunkerque, Crete, Libya, Malaya and in Russia become merely incidents in the huge struggle. The Allies have been on the defensive since the beginning of the war and will remain so probably for another year. But 1943 will see the beginning of the Allied offensive. Just how long it will take to wipe out the Axis is any man's guess. The author quotes several competent authorities that it will be three years at least.

SHOWDOWN IN THE EAST

Despite Mr. Michie's continued emphasis on the global nature of the war, he is of the opinion that the ultimate showdown for the Allies—that is the turning from defensive to offensive—will come in the Middle East. As a result he devotes the major part of his volume to the Middle East.

The Middle East is the cradle of civilization, consequently it is surrounded with the scars of war and the sands have run red with blood for thousands of years. Alexander, Caesar, Osman, the founder of the Ottoman empire, Napoleon-like Hitler—aimed at world conquest. Their failure to master the Middle East or make it stay mastered brought their

dreams to nought. History will be repeated in this decade, thinks Mr. Michie.

So we go to meet the key men of the Middle East—Auchinleck, Wavell, Ritchie, De Gaulle, Maillard-Wilson, Farouk of Egypt, Abdullah of Transjordan, Reza Pahlavi of Iran and a host of others. They are no longer mere headline names. They fight, scheme, hate and love in the broiling air of the ancient desert lands. Major Glubb, for instance, we come to know quite well. He's the modern "Lawrence of Arabia" only more so and a good deal more rational, apparently. Then there's wild old Abdullah, always dreaming of uniting all the Arabs under Abdullah, of course. And King Farouk of Egypt—not above handing over British secret documents to the Germans, if circumstantial evidence can be gained. And rough, tough Reza Pahlavi of Iran, who played the British and the Russians against each other till he decided the game was up and beat it, reputedly to Canada.

A hundred or more forces are at play in the Middle East. Let it not be supposed that the Germans haven't fanned these ancient animosities to the utmost. Munich's geopolitics school graduates have done their job thoroughly.

Turning to other facets of the war, Mr. Michie talks of the air power and the so-called "second front," meaning an Allied invasion of Europe. It's utterly useless, he contends, and most competent observers agree with him, for the Allies to take the offensive anywhere else until world air supremacy is assured. Let Anglo-American-Soviet plane production gain absolute control of the air and there'll be not one "second front" but a dozen. But that takes time. Years, probably. Tanks, too, are imperative. We've got to have more of them and better ones than the enemy.

Until we can beat the enemy on the production front, says Mr. Michie, let's stick to present battlefront strategy of retreat to victory. For God's sake, he quips, don't let "Too little and too late" be turned into "Too little and too soon."

It is a mistake to think that Mr. Michie's outlook is pessimistic. It is distinctly optimistic on all matters save the time element. The idea that we can win quickly is out, he asserts. The fact that we will win ultimately is indisputable.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

VICTOR HAS released a Sammy Kaye platter on which the swing and sway maestro introduces two of the Mack Gordon-Harry Warren numbers from his soon to be released film, "Holland."

"There Will Never Be Another You" the A-side offering, is a sweet danceable ballad in the best Gordon and Warren manner, apparently designed for the smooth groove in which the Kaye band

goes best with easy sax choruses and muted brass teamwork. Nancy Norman does a fair job on the vocal, but the lyrics are not half so impressive as the pattern of the melody.

The second side, "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory," is a production number in which the changing tempo and lyrics recall portions of Kaye's own "Remember Pearl Harbor" and his lead all arrangement of "Dear Mom." But the surprising angle of this arrangement is that despite its film fanfare production tendencies, it still contains enough smooth measures to be an acceptable dance platter.

The arrangement is a marked departure from the accepted swing and sway style, but the vocal treatment by Tommy Ryan and the Kaye Octette and smart teamwork of the band as a whole makes this patriotic opus a potential leader in the hit parade.

Barry Wood (Bluebird) baritone his best on "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep," an Irving Berlin tune from the all-solder show, "This Is the Army." In the companion piece, "As Long As You're Not in Love," don't be misled by the romantic flavor of the title, because there's a spirit of subtle swing in the melody that compels toe-tapping and the clever lyrics are not half so serious as the title suggests. Orchestral accompaniment on both is tops.

Art Kassel (Bluebird) tries "Light a Candle in the Chapel," and though there's an ample offering of good musicianship, Kassel just can't make the musical light anywhere near as bright as Tommy Dorsey's arrangement of the same tune. Harvey Crawford is the vocalist. Better is the B-side offering of "Every Night About This Time," a smoothie in which Maestro Kassel gets the most out of his band to make the tune A-I dance fare. Those coast-

ering muted brasses and subtle sax create two swell choruses and an excellent background for a fair vocal by Gloria Hart.

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group
Canadian Authors' Association

APOLOGY FOR MUNICH

By Doris Ferne
(In Saturday Night)

Always in Indian summer we shall see
September a tall monument
Carved on mountains.

We were too constant in memory
Of lost young faces for words
Of aggression to dishearten.

But fields lay fallow, fallen into thistles,
While whippets followed, stripplings ate idleness
And the sun nearly set on our dominions.

When the wind shook the roof-tree
We were aware of murmurs. Isolation
Stood like a stupid peasant at the door.

New shadows fall upon new borders
Honor, iron bent in the fire of fear,
Points steadfastly to war.

SACRIFICE

By Alice Fry

"Give us this day our daily bread,"
The conquered pleads:
The horde of hate's intolerance
Nor cares nor heeds.

The cross of sacrifice drips red;
Great darkness reigns—
But lo, glad resurrection dawn
The horizon stains!

A GARDEN VERY SMALL

M. Eugenie Perry
(In Winnipeg Free Press)

I have a garden, very small—
A few sparse handkerchiefs of loam,
An oak where vesper sparrows call,
Wild orange and currant by the way,
Girdling the constancy of home.

My friend who boasts an aviary,
A greenhouse and a lilled pool,
Will tour de luxe and seldom see
Her orchids and magnolia tree;
She sailed this evening for Kabul.

My garden is a personal thing;
Crushed by some evil-starred event,
I crouch within its sheltering ring,
Where every flower and hurrying wing
Soon forge my mind's rearmament.

For Young Writers

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

"But these things were unknown and impassable to the boy mind... only in the boy heart stirring were the words of the speechless bridging the moon... and sounds in deafened ears... and sights in the blinded eyes."

This might well be an extract from the prose-poetry contained in "The Web and the Rock"—it has the same free flow of thought, somewhat loosely woven but with a vigor and color that is strength in itself to bind the pungent words. But it is not Thomas Wolfe, although the style, the tempo, even the choice of words, is extraordinarily similar; it is the work of a young Canadian writer by the name of Robert G. Simpson, who writes not of "Time and the River" but of "Time and Mr. Aaronson" in the First Statement, a Magazine for Young Canadian Writers, produced in Montreal.

Five persons have been instrumental in the production of this magazine, John Sutherland, editor; Betty Sutherland, Robert Simpson, Keith MacLellan and Audrey Aikman. It is evident that this Group of Five has very definite ideas on the modern style of writing. I am tempted to say that of this issue's contributors John Sutherland, in his diatribe on "The Bee," has perhaps carried the execution of this style to an unnecessary length, so that one is inclined to think of the effort involved in thinking up these punched-packet adjectives and scorching similes; and yet in his own criticism of an article in Preview Magazine, John Sutherland admits the desirability of the "suggestion of many words by one word"—an art he has not yet developed himself, preferring the drip of what are often incongruous comparisons. For example, to describe the bee's resistance as a cloud with flying, outstretched fingers pressing against his blinded brows (and have bees brows, anyway?), thrusting him on his back and leaving him with smooth cloud foam is really too much for the ordinary reader to absorb. It creates a word-picture that is so utterly ludicrous that the earnestness of the writer is lost and his purpose defeated.

Nevertheless the writing on all eight pages of the magazine is virile and, to say the least, unusual. "Poem," by P. K. Page, is an original slant on an old theme, while the two by Audrey Aikman, "Dark Tide" and "Gabriel," merit a special reading. It will be interesting to see if Miss Aikman can maintain the excellent standard she sets for herself in these two short verse sketches.

The magazine is a noteworthy effort; it is to be hoped that these five meet with success in an undertaking that could easily become an important contribution to the literature of young Canada.

BOOK NOTES

MANUAL KOMROFF, whose most recent novel is "In the Years of Our Lord," and Thomas Lennon are the authors of the next two plays in the Living Drama Series, which John Day brought out this month. The former has written "Don Quixote and Sancho," a play constructed entirely from Cervantes' own words and devoted to showing that Don Quixote was not mad in a sane world but sane in a mad world.

Lennon's play is of the love between Shakespeare and Ann Hathaway, and is entitled "The Truth About Ann."

Due for publication soon by the Columbia University Press is "The Real Italians: A Study in European Psychology," by Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs. In the book Sforza will discuss the historical background of the Italian people as a reason why they will not continue to accept the nationalistic jingoism of Mussolini.

Like almost all Soviet writers, Benjamin Kaverin, author of the recently published "Two Captains," is first of all a soldier at present. But this has not prevented his keeping his hand in as a writer. For the first five months of the war he was a free-lance correspondent on the Leningrad front for papers in Moscow and Leningrad. Simultaneously, he has written a series of war stories for a magazine published in Leningrad and a play which was produced in several Soviet theatres. At present, he is working on volume II of his novel.

The first illustrated book was the Egyptian "Book of the Dead," which dates from the 15th century B.C.

In the New Books

WE PRIDE OURSELVES on our food laws, and rightly so. But there were food laws, drastic ones, too, in medieval times and, what is more, they were rigorously enforced. For example, in 1482 there was a law that would make the blood of the modern multiple caterer run cold. It provided that no food, whether flesh or fish, should be warmed up a second time for sale. Also, if meat was served too underdone, or in any other way badly cooked, the caterer was liable to a heavy fine.

AN APPROPRIATE, if inhuman, revenge taken on a cook in 1531 is recorded by Charles Pendrill (in "Wanderings in Medieval London"). He—the cook, not Mr. Pendrill—had caused the death of 16 persons by serving poisoned soup. He was boiled to death at Smithfield.

SCOTS have always been great "sermon tasters." Buckle, the historian, speaks of services where one man would preach for five or even six hours. On great occasions, in olden days, several clergymen were present in order that when one was fatigued he might leave the pulpit and be succeeded by another, who, in his turn, was followed by a third.

WHICH LEADS to a story about Dwight L. Moody, noted evangelist, told by Dr. W. R. Moody, (in his biography of his revered father). During one of his visits to Scotland, at a Sunday morning service, Moody preached for only 35 to 40 minutes—his usual length. On resuming his seat the local minister, greatly agitated, whispered:

"You're not through, are you?" Moody replied that he was. Scandalized at any one preaching so short a sermon in his pulpit, the local pastor exclaimed: "Tut, tut, man! What apology shall I make to the congregation?"

AN OCCASION on which former President Theodore Roosevelt, Archbishop Ireland and John L. Sullivan, famous pugilist, were observed seated together in a friendly chat at the Harvard Club, New York City, has been described by Henry L. Stoddard (in his memoirs, "As I Knew Them"). It was in the summer of 1916. Colonel Roosevelt was lunching at the club and a friend had brought the Archbishop there. After a warm greeting had been exchanged between the Colonel and the Archbishop, they sat down for a chat.

SOON a tall, broad-shouldered, bullet-headed figure approached. The Archbishop was surprised to see him smile at the Colonel and offer to shake hands. As a matter of fact, Roosevelt was expecting him.

"Archbishop," said Roosevelt, "meet another good Irishman." "John," turning to the visitor, "meet the Archbishop."

"Archbishop," he continued, "this is John L. Sullivan. He has fought many battles that I admire and an Archbishop cannot, but he has fought one battle that an Archbishop can."

"IF IT HAD not been for you, Colonel, I could never have stopped drinking," interrupted Sullivan. "I used to think of you, busy in the White House, taking time to send word to me to keep up the fight, and seeing me there when I called. I couldn't drink with all that on my mind."

"I'm glad to shake hands with you on your last fight," said the Archbishop.

And an ex-President, an Archbishop, and a prizefighter sat down together.

NEITHER SAFE NOR SORRY "Brig-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle—next address Tokio—once played around at an air meet with a German ace," relates Herbert Corey (in "The Army Means Business")—breath-taking story of the new American army, calculated to make the Germans and Japs blow their brains out, could they but read it! "This was before the Nazis had murdered anyone outside German boundaries, and we were on good terms. The German returned to the ground in what might be mildly described as a pet."

that Jimmy is incredibly reckless. He has picked a handkerchief from the ground with the tip of his wing. If the tip had touched the ground the plane would have spun and smashed. He flies under bridges and high-tension wires just for the fun of it. When Doolittle and his squadron visited Tokio they flew so low they could see the change of expression on the faces in the street. Not a man or a plane suffered a scratch.

"NO ONE COULD recommend to any young man learning to fly—26 years is the top age for beginners in the army—that General Doolittle's exploits should be emulated. The fact is that the boys who do follow his regrettable example are tomorrow's aces."

"You have to warn these boys all the time," says Lieut.-Col. S. R. Harris Jr., director of flying safety for the army air forces. "They're reckless as Doolittle himself. They like to fly under bridges and that sort of thing. But they are the boys who in combat will lick the pants off the enemy."

A PASSING THOUGHT—From "The Army Means Business," by Herbert Corey:

"Do not speak of or write of the Yanks' The American soldier does not like it. When he has acquired ability to march 30 miles a day through swamps under a 40-pound pack and reach supper-time with an appetite instead of blood pressure he can resent a nickname—he dislikes with considerable punch."

THAT THE ABUSE of the aspirate by some English men and women is not confined to uneducated persons is illustrated by a story told by Silvain Mayer, of the English bar (in his reminiscences):

A lawyer who had the misfortune never to have acquired the use of the letter h, on one occasion was engaged before the late Justice Darling—noted wit—in a case which had relation to a horse. For some time the lawyer kept referring to the animal as "an orse." After a while Justice Darling looked down and said:

"Was the animal a large horse or a little one?"

"Oh, a little one, my lord." "Then," beamed the judge, "may we for the remainder of the case call it a pony?"

THEN THERE IS the story of a newly-rich cockney who determined that his son and heir should acquire the proper use of the aspirate, and so sent him to an expensive boarding school far from London, and contamination, where he was to remain for the period of his cure. A month later, the father was summoned to the school.

"It ain't took long, then," he remarked with exultation to the headmaster. "And you can guarantee, can you, that the boy has entirely got rid of his 'orrible way of talking?"

"No, sir," replied the headmaster, sadly. "No! That news I am not able to give. In truth, I sent for you to take him away because he has made all the other boys talk in his manner."

THE ASSUMPTION of the name George by women writers—George Elliot, George Sand, George Paston, George Egerton, George Preedy occur at once to the mind, and there are others—offers a nice problem, declares Compton Mackenzie, the novelist (in "Literature in My Time").

"George is a name which exposes its owner to a suggestion of good-natured, rather stupid, and completely helpless masculinity," he adds.

Hence, I suppose, the saying: "Let George do it!"

ERNEST DOWSON, a poet of tragic memory, when living at a Normandy village, got into a fight with a local baker and was arrested. A deputation went to the magistrate and pointed out that Monsieur Dowson was one of the most illustrious of English poets.

"Quite right to remind me," said the magistrate. "I will imprison the baker instead."

And he did!

Library Leaders

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Meatless Victory Meals



By JANE STAFFORD

WHAT are we going to eat for meat today? Cheese fondue or tomato soup? Baked beans or nut and rice loaf? Talk of meatless days or meat rationing has put the question on the tongues of hundreds of thousands of civilians. The answer depends on the ingenuity of housewives and cooks and on their knowledge of foods and their nourishing properties.

First thing to consider in the search for meat substitutes is the place meat fills in our daily diet.

The amount of meat each of us eats depends considerably on the size of our food budget. Many have not been able to afford two and a half pounds per week per person, proposed in the United States, while others have customarily eaten much more. If you have a record of how many pounds of meat you bought in an average week and divide it by the number of persons in your household, you will know whether the proposed meat ration is more or less, and just how much less, than you ordinarily eat.

Regardless of how much meat you like and are accustomed to eating, you rightly want to know how much meat you need to keep well and strong. One serving of lean meat, fish or poultry daily is called for by the nutrition yardstick drawn up by leading scientists. The size of the serving is not specified, but the yard-

stick does give the exact amounts of the chief nourishment items in meat: protein, iron, thiamin and niacin, which everyone should get.

NOURISHMENT ITEMS

You ordinarily get some of each of these four from other foods. Your problem on meatless days is, therefore, to make sure your meat substitute supplies each of the four nourishment items in which meat makes an outstanding contribution.

Those who can afford it or who can raise their own, can eat chicken or other poultry on meatless days and thus solve the problem quite simply, because poultry is in the same nutritional class as meat. Fish is also, but the fish supply is likely to be limited as long as submarines threaten the fishing fleets.

Eggs, cheese and milk, cereals, peas and beans and nuts are other food sources of protein. The first three furnish what scientists term "high class" or "complete" protein.

PROTEIN TISSUES

Protein is the essential stuff of which all living tissue is made, from brain, heart and other internal organs to muscles, blood, skin, hair and nails. There are many kinds of protein, each made of simpler materials called amino acids, or protein-building blocks. These amino acids are formed when the proteins of food are digested and it is the amino acids from our food that are actually used to build body tissues. The body can build

some amino acids from simpler chemicals, but some it must get ready-made from foods. These particular ones have been labeled "essential" amino acids. Foods that furnish all the amino acids, including the 10 essential ones, are called complete protein food sources. These are the foods of animal origin—meat, fish, poultry, milk, cheese and eggs.

Cereals, nuts and vegetables of the legume family such as peas and beans furnish proteins, but their proteins are incomplete in that they do not furnish all 10 of the essential amino acids. Exceptions to this are soybeans and peanuts. Peanuts and heated soybeans contain protein much superior to the ordinary vegetable or plant protein, nearly matching the efficient proteins in meat, milk, eggs and cheese.

Soybeans are known chiefly as soybean sauce for chop suey, though our Chinese allies for centuries have used them as food as well as condiment. In recent years, soybean cultivation has increased greatly and in some communities canned soybeans and soybean flour are now available. Unfortunately, however, this food, which would go a long way to solve the problem of a nourishing meat substitute, is not yet generally available.

FIRST-CLASS SUBSTITUTES

So, to get first-class protein in a meat substitute, we must depend chiefly on eggs, cheese and milk. Those who do not like to drink milk can take it in many other forms. Breakfast cereal, for example, can be cooked in

milk instead of water. Milk can also be disguised in custards, puddings, soups and chowders.

A pint of milk furnishes about half the day's protein needed by anyone except nursing mothers. Grown-ups should take one pint of milk daily according to the nutrition yardstick, so if they can double their milk intake on meatless days they need not worry about losing out on protein. Don't let the cost worry you, either. Few foods supply efficient protein at so low a cost as milk, and as far as protein is concerned, skim milk is as valuable as whole milk.

IRON NEEDED

Protein, however, is not the only nourishing item to search for in meat substitutes. Most people know that meat supplies iron, needed for building hemoglobin, the chemical that gives the red color to our blood. More important than its color is the transport job hemoglobin does in carrying vitally needed oxygen to every cell in the body.

So we must have iron to build plenty of hemoglobin. In 1940, the U.S. Bureau of Home Economics figures show nearly a fourth of the total iron in family

No meat occasionally need not prove a hardship. Eating the right substitutes (upper left) will keep youngsters healthy and strong. Macaroni and cheese is a tasty meat substitute that can be inexpensively prepared by any housewife (left). Army cooks (above), as shown in this official photograph, have priorities on huge quantities of meat to keep the men in top fighting trim.

diets came from lean meat, fish and poultry. But cereals in the past few years have contributed about as much iron to diets as have meats. One of the easiest ways to add iron to the diet is to eat more whole grain cereals and breads. Enriched flour, it should be remembered, has more iron than fine patent flour, but not as much as whole wheat flour.

Vegetables, particularly potatoes and the dark green leafy ones, also are good sources of iron. So are mature peas and beans, eggs, dried fruit and molasses.

When it comes to finding meat substitutes that supply the vitamins of meat, we must turn again to the whole grain cereals, dry beans, peas, peanuts and soybeans, if you can get them.

MEAT VITAMINS

The meat vitamins are thiamin, popularly known as the morale vitamin or B₁, and niacin, the pellagra-preventing and curing vitamin formerly called nicotinic acid. The thiamin and niacin present in wheat is largely lost in the milling process. If we ate half our cereals and flours as whole wheat, we would get four times as much niacin and two or three times as much thiamin. Eating enriched flours and cereals increases the thiamin and niacin content of diets, but not to the same extent as whole grain products.

Chemicals March to War

Dynamite... Giant in Man's Service

By DR. C. M. A. STINE
Vice-President Advisory on Research and Development, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.
Copyright 1942.

AT A TIME when bullets, bombs, shells and torpedoes take up a large share of the day's news the average citizen may be forgiven if he thinks all the explosives in the world are going into munitions. Such, however, is far from the fact. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of explosives must be used every day in the routine job of keeping the United Nations growing and going.

Most important of these hard-working industrial explosives is dynamite. Its task, of course, is tremendously increased by war, simply because war demands in much greater amounts and for different purposes the raw materials we use in peacetime—coal, iron and other metals, oil, cement, stone, potash. War also requires more foundation space to be blasted from the rocky earth for factories and workers' homes. It requires more and wider highways for the movement of men and supplies, and deeper channels in our rivers and harbors.

All these things dynamite accomplishes for us. These things and more. Dynamite drives the tunnels under our rivers and city streets and through our mountains. It bites out the gigantic chunks of earth and rock for our canals and railroad-beds. It plows the ditches to drain our swamps and irrigate our farm lands. Much of modern civilization, in fact, whether in war or at peace, depends upon the efficient labors of this gentle conjured up by scientific Aladdins.

The volume of dynamite put to work in the United States rose from 377,000,000 pounds in 1940 to 430,000,000 pounds in 1941 and is expected to go even higher in 1942.

'FIRE-SETTING'

Metals were mined, rocks were quarried and tunnels and aqueducts were driven long before dynamite was invented and even before gunpowder was applied to engineering—an application said to have been started in 1613 in Germany. But the physical labor entailed in the pre-explosives era was tremendous and often of a type that only slaves could be forced to perform. One of the earliest improvements over the pick and wedge methods of mining was "fire-setting," in which the rock was heated up and then suddenly cooled with water so that it cracked to pieces. This technique was said to have been employed in ancient Egypt and Ethiopia and continued on up through the 16th century. Burning fires deep down in mine drifts and shafts nearly suffocated the miners and the only means of ventilation were rather primitive. One was to wave large sheets of cloth either in the mine or over a shaft opening, to agitate the air. The Roman historian, Livy, says Hannibal used "fire-setting" to clear part of his passage across the Alps. He cooled the hot rocks with vinegar, so the story goes.

Livy also records that it took 30,000 men, working 11 years, to hew out a three-mile aqueduct or emissarium through solid rock to connect Lake Celano with the River Garigliano, near Naples. Finished in 52 A.D. the tunnel was about 20 feet high and wide enough to accommodate two working cars. Figuring on the basis of a six-day week the tunnel was advanced at a rate of

four feet per day, as contrasted to 50 feet a day in the case of some of our modern tunnels, which required considerably fewer men but which had the benefit of dynamite.

It has been calculated that in ditch-blasting a pound of dynamite will do in a few minutes as much work as a laborer would do in a whole day.

This remarkable labor-saver celebrated its 75th anniversary last year. In 1866 Alfred Nobel, the famous Swedish scientist and later the founder of the Nobel prizes, discovered that nitroglycerin, one of the touchiest of all high explosives, could be rendered relatively safe by absorbing it in kieselguhr, or diatomaceous earth, a material consisting of microscopic marine fossils and sometimes used for scouring powder. The nitroglycerin-kieselguhr mixture was packed in paper cartridges in the form of sticks that could readily be placed in bore holes. This was dynamite. Facilitating its use was the blasting cap of fulminate of mercury, which Nobel invented in 1867.

Dynamite has undergone many improvements since Nobel's day. Kieselguhr, itself an inert or non-explosive substance, has been replaced by so-called "active bases," made up of wood pulp, nitrate of soda, nitrate of ammonia and occasionally other ingredients, which take part in the explosive action. This change has permitted great reduction of the quantity of nitroglycerin used. Today, when interruption of Philippine coconut oil imports has reduced the supply of glycerol, saving it is very important, and were it not for ammonium nitrate, produced synthetically, we would need 130 per cent more glycerol.

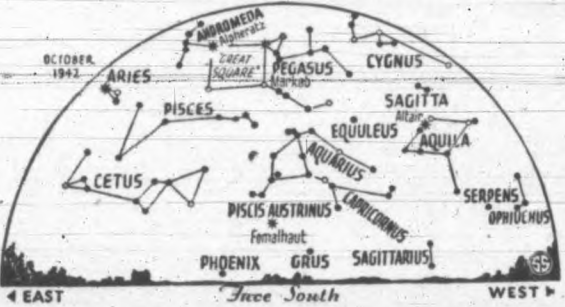
SAFETY METHODS

Dynamites have been made safe enough for use in the dusty and gaseous atmosphere of mines by addition of salts which keep the flame of explosion cool and brief and prevent it from lighting the dust or gas. Explosives of this extra safe type for mine use are called "permittibles." The old hazardous practice of thawing out old dynamite in cold weather has been obviated by an anti-freeze derived from ethylene glycol. This has reduced the freezing point of dynamite from 40 deg. above to 40 deg. below. Ethylene glycol itself is the material used in many automobile anti-freeze compounds.

The demolishing ability of dynamite and blasting gelatin, another Nobel invention which incorporated gun cotton with nitroglycerin, inspired several efforts in the eighties and nineties to use them as military explosives. Most famous of these ventures was the U.S.S. Vesuvius, nicknamed the "dynamite ship." Her huge guns, resembling long stovepipes, were made to fire by compressed air, since the shock of a propelling powder would have set off the blasting gelatin in the gun. The pneumatic equipment was so complicated that the guns had to be mounted rigidly and the whole ship aimed at the target. Each shell or torpedo was loaded with 500 pounds of blasting gelatin.

When the Spanish-American war broke out the Vesuvius was assigned to bombard Morro Castle at Havana, Cuba. But the shells only scarred up the castle lawn a bit. This enthusiastically heralded "secret weapon" was a fizzle. But dynamite and blasting gelatin, used as tools of industry, are far from a fizzle. They are among the most useful inventions of man.

Saturn Back in Evening Sky



By JAMES STOKLEY
(Copyright 1942)

AFTER SEVERAL months with no planets easily visible in the evenings, Saturn, the one with the rings, is in view again for the first time since April. Then it passed behind the sun, and out of sight. By June it had become a morning star, seen in the east before sunrise. After that it gradually moved east until now it rises about two hours after sunset, and is on view for the rest of the night.

The accompanying maps show its position. These depict the heavens as of 11 p.m. war time, at the beginning of Oct., about 10 p.m. on the 15th and 9 p.m. on the 31st. Saturn is in the constellation of Taurus, the bull, close to the star Aldebaran. On the astronomer's brightness scale, its magnitude is zero. That of Aldebaran is 1.1, or about two and a half times as faint.

Nearly as bright as Saturn is the most brilliant star to be seen these evenings. This is Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, high in the west. And only slightly fainter than

Vega is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer, which is in the northeast just to the left of Taurus. Altair, in Aquila, the eagle, comes third. It is found in the southwest. Aldebaran is fourth in the order of magnitude, while the fifth is Fomalhaut. Part of the constellation of Pisces Austrinus, the southern fish, it is low in the south. Because it is so near the horizon, for northern hemisphere observers, the earth's atmosphere absorbs much of its light. Hence it does not appear any more brilliant than some second magnitude stars higher in the heavens. This circumstance is indicated by the symbol used to designate Fomalhaut on our map.

The last of our October evening first magnitude stars is Deneb, in Cygnus, the Swan. High in the west, part of this constellation is shown on the southern map, and part on the northern. The principal part of Cygnus is often called the "northern cross." It does make a very good cross in nearly a vertical position, one even more perfect than its more famous southern counterpart.

Deneb is at the top of the northern cross.

About midnight another planet rises in the east. This is Jupiter, which is about 5.25 times as bright as Saturn. It is in the constellation of Gemini, the twins, near the stars Castor and Pollux. Venus may be glimpsed low in the east just before dawn at the beginning of the month, but it is drawing into line with the sun, when it will not be seen. Mars is likewise "now invisible," and so is Mercury for most of the month. However, it will reach its greatest distance west of the sun Oct. 26 when it will appear low in the east before sunrise for a few days.

RINGS VISIBLE

Beautiful though it is to the naked eye, Saturn is even more interesting through a telescope, even one of only moderate size, for then its famous rings may be seen. This ring system is exceedingly thin for, while 170,000 miles in outside diameter, it is something like 10 miles in thickness. Twice in each of the 29½ years periods in which Saturn

makes a trip around the sun the rings are exactly on edge to the earth—then they vanish, even through the largest telescopes. But now we are nearly between two such times, and the rings are spread out nearly to their maximum. This accounts for the great brightness of Saturn. In their present position they reflect as much light from the sun as does the ball of the planet.

First seen imperfectly in 1610 by Galileo in Italy through his little telescope, the fact that they were rings was not discovered until 1655, when the Dutch astronomer Huygens found out what they were. He, however, did not appreciate their structure. During the past century it has been established that they are made of a swarm of myriads of tiny moons, revolving around the planet so close together that they present an appearance of solidity. The modern conception of the size of these particles is expressed by Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Harvard College Observatory, in his recent excellent book, "Earth, Moon and Planets," as follows:

"The particles of Saturn's ring are probably small, like ordinary dust, but not so small that light pressure might force them away. We can visualize the rings as consisting of broken rocks, pebbles and dust (not as fine as white flour), summing to a total of perhaps one-millionth Saturn's mass, or less than 100th that of the moon."

Last month there was a partial eclipse of the sun, not, however, visible from settled parts of the world. Then the moon came partly in front of the sun. This month there is another sort of "eclipse," properly called an "occultation," when the moon passes in front of the bright star Aldebaran. Of all the stars in front of which the moon can go, this is the brightest. There have been several such occultations of Aldebaran during recent months, but many have occurred during daylight hours. However, the one that comes this month, during the night of Oct. 26, will be seen throughout most of Canada and the United States. The moon will then be 17 days old—in a gibbous phase between full and last quarter.

As seen from Washington, at 2:11 a.m. eastern war time, Oct. 27, the dark edge of the moon will hide the star. A curious feature of such an event is that the star vanishes instantly—ever more rapidly than an electric lamp goes out when you turn off the switch. This is a good demonstration that the moon has no appreciable atmosphere. If it did, the star would gradually dim before it disappeared, just as the sun gets fainter before it sets behind the horizon. About an hour and a half later, at 3:37 a.m. eastern war time, as seen from Washington, the star reappears, again instantaneously, from be-

hind the edge of the moon on which the sun is shining.

At other parts of the country, the times are different. The astronomer's bible, the "American Ephemeris," published annually at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, gives the times of occultations—not only for that city, but for three other locations. One is in western Massachusetts, where the star will disappear at 2:23 a.m. eastern war time and return at 3:51 a.m. For a point in southern Illinois disappearance comes at 12:46 a.m. central war time and reappearance at 2:11 a.m. The last location for which data are given, in southern California, will see the star hidden at 10:17 p.m. Pacific war time on the 26th, with it emerging at 11:21 p.m.

If you want to see this occultation to best advantage, a pair of binoculars will be a great help. It will be visible to the naked

eye, but the optical aid will make it even clearer—particularly the reappearance, for the part of the moon from which the star will emerge will be quite brilliant. Astronomers will be watching this occultation mainly for the purpose of checking accurately its timing. Exact prediction of the moon's wandering is one of the most difficult problems of celestial mechanics, and occultations provide a valuable check on these predictions.

CELESTIAL TIME TABLE

October, 1942	
1	8:00 p.m. Moon farthest distance 231,500 miles.
2	4:37 a.m. Moon in last quarter.
3	12:13 p.m. Moon passes Jupiter.
4	2:00 p.m. Moon and sun in line.
5	4:44 a.m. Moon passes Venus.
6	12:46 a.m. New moon.
10	1:00 a.m. Moon nearest distance 224,700 miles.
14	6:58 p.m. Moon in first quarter.
15	12:46 a.m. Full moon.
20	11:00 a.m. Mercury farthest west of sun.
21	8:41 a.m. Occultation of Aldebaran (see articles for details).
22	1:20 a.m. Moon passes Saturn.
23	3:59 p.m. Moon farthest distance 231,600 miles.
24	12:45 a.m. Moon passes Jupiter.

These Exercises Guaranteed to Slim Your Figure

By ALICIA HART

THERE'S a charm "must" for all women in the fall 1942 openings just seen in the salons of New York's finest designers of clothes for the custom-made lady. The cue is: Keep your slender-middled figure classically trim and supple, if you wish to look fashionable in wartime's classic dress.

The beautiful mode of today, especially the daytime mode, is devoid of flippant flounces and tricky frou, to take the eye away from the form under the dress or suit. New clothes cover the woman all right, but they do so closely, and that means revealingly.

So if you hope to wear the new clothes to best advantage, I would advise everyone to exercise. Try these "classic" ones, which are devoid of confusing complications:

Lie flat on your back with arms at sides, and pull knees up as close to the chest as possible. Do this slowly, 20 times.

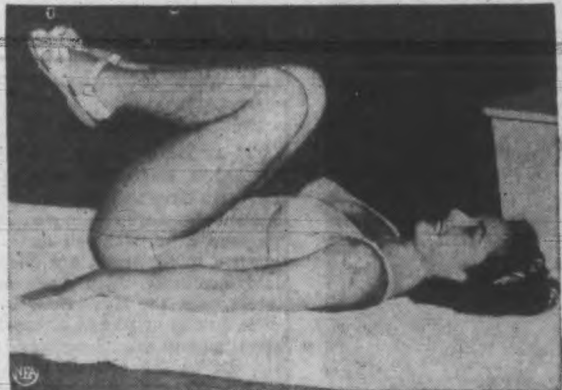
Now the "crew stretch." Just lie with legs stretched forward, lift torso and arms forward till fingertips touch toes. Try this 10 times daily.

TRY 'DAILY DOZEN' WITH MUSIC

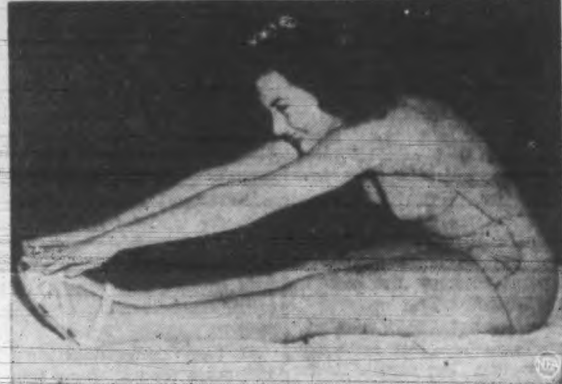
And the sideward stretch. Sitting with legs apart, knees straight, arms outstretched overhead, reach out and bend to the right until right hand brushes toes of right foot. Then reverse, touching left toes with left hand, and repeat five times.

Those are the thigh-thinning, waist-tightening sequences which are demonstrated in the accompanying photographs by Alma Carroll, Columbia actress.

If you have a figure like Alma's you can keep it beautifully supple and slim with about five



Actress Alma Carroll demonstrates the knee-pull, one step in acquiring a slender middle for this fall's slender fashion lines.



The "crew stretch," fingertips touching toes, is a simple but effective slenderizer. Do it 10 times daily, and keep it up.

minutes' daily exercises. If you need to trim down, judicious dieting plus these exercises will do it. Don't resort to some "fad" diet. Just eat less of the carefully-planned diet which health requires anyway. And do exercise. If you plan to lose a good deal of weight, exercise is imperative. Otherwise your flesh will grow droopy. You "hate" a daily dozen? Or do you just think that you do? How long has it been since you've tried them for 10 minutes a day, and did you ever try them with music? Many women are put off exercises, and thus they



Knees straight, right hand to right foot, then left hand likewise—the sideward sway produces a "rubber tire" shortage at the waistline. This is a thigh-thinning, waist-tightening exercise that is a necessary companion to diet in a carefully-planned weight-losing campaign.

grow hefty, by a mere notion. This is a time to shed notions and get down to basic beauty.

Scientists Wage War On Malnutrition Canadian Workers' Greatest Enemy Try Doughnuts, Cider For Real October Treat

DR. L. B. PETT, chief of the general staff on Canada's nutrition front, has disclosed the Dominion's battle plans against the nation's greatest home-front enemy, malnutrition.

A general campaign against diet ignorance and bad food practices is being waged among Canadians as a whole, but it is on Canada's war workers that major attention is being focused.

The stake is a big one. Success in their efforts, they say soberly and cautiously, will bring production increases of from 10 to 25 per cent along Canadian production lines. . . . more Bren guns, more shells, more corvettes, more airplanes, more arms for the defence of Canada and for the aid of the United Nations.

With the stake so big, the problem so new and complex, no simple hurried solution was sought.

FIND OUT FACTS

Canada's nutritional leaders decided first to find out the facts about the Canadian worker's diet and, while that comprehensive survey was going ahead, to do their best to educate the workers to better dietetic practices.

Into the factories and offices of Canadian war industry went trained investigators to check facilities provided by industry for workers to eat. The survey is only half complete.

With hundreds of plants surveyed, Dr. Pett reached this conclusion: "The feeding facilities cannot be considered adequate since even messrooms, places in which to eat and no other facilities, are not very numerous."

They checked the lunches brought from homes and the lunches sold at the factories or offices. They found if a worker bought a lunch in a plant cafeteria it was twice as likely to be a good lunch as if he brought his own. About one-third of the carried lunches were definitely poor.

EXECUTIVES INTERESTED

Then came the bright side of the picture. Plant executives asked questions and were told: "Speed in the factory depends on the assembly line. He must get the vitamins and minerals he needs in his daily food."

Investigators advised executives what was needed. They returned for re-inspections and all across Canada they found improved facilities for providing workers with food or for having facilities where workers could eat the lunches they had brought with them.

Only two large firms so far haven't co-operated. One firm is in Ontario, and one is in Quebec," Dr. Pett said.

AUTHORITY TO ACT

Dr. Pett pointed out the department has the authority to take any action along the food front that it thinks necessary, "and if the situation is considered important, I would not hesitate to order whatever action was necessary in these cases."

This inspection and re-inspection of Canadian war plants likely will be finished around Christmas. In the meantime an educational campaign has been under way.

Each pay day 500,000 war workers in Canada have been getting in their pay envelopes a weekly message on the food they need.

This fall in cities and towns across the Dominion a vast scheme for home education on food will get under way. In plants where workers' groups can be interested in dietetic problems, plans are being formulated for home-study groups in nutrition.

MEANS POWER, HEALTH

Canadian experts—world leaders in some respects in nutrition—will bring the science of dietetics into the workers' home, teaching them the story of food as power and as health.

Dr. Pett explained that the workers themselves are being asked to suggest the way the lectures should be arranged. "It is obviously no use to try to cram this information down their throats. We'll operate on any basis they suggest."

Advent of women in industry in increasing numbers has made more urgent the necessity of improving food facilities in plants and food education, Dr. Pett said.

SHOULD KNOW STORY

Every Canadian employer interested in getting good results from his workers should know the story about one experiment in the U.S.A. on the effects of food and of vitamin tablets and of employer interest in employees, Dr. Pett said.

U.S. scientists, seeking to determine the value of vitamins in food, had employers in a U.S. plant give "pep" pills to half the employees and pills of starch, looking identical to the "pep" pills, to the other half of the employees. They did not tell them the pills differed.

Production among the employees who received the pills of worthless starch went up 34 per cent. Only explanation the scientists

could advance was that the employees were so flattered by the employer's interest in their welfare that they were working just that much harder.

Later, in the same plant, food experiments were introduced. Among the workers getting a better balanced diet, the production went up 36 per cent and stayed up.

In several Canadian plants right now secret tests are under way of the effect of food on production. The results likely will be available around Christmas.

As part of the government's campaign to educate employers on nutrition, a new booklet has just been printed, "Nutrition in Industry."

Bluntly Dr. Pett, in a foreword, tells employers:

"Peak production cannot be attained or maintained if the health of the workers is inadequately considered. One of the most important elements in the health factor is nutrition. In Canada the contribution that proper nutrition can make to health and production can be expressed in figures like 10 per cent and 25 per cent, and has not received much attention."

"Managements in general do not want to be bothered with food facilities. In this way they miss a good chance to keep the staff healthy and to create a good will that also affects production."

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S HAND was dealt in the President's Cup last year. It gave some pairs an opportunity to demonstrate excellent play. The opening lead was taken by the ace of diamonds.

Then South cashed the top spades, discarding a club from dummy. He led a low club. West jumped in with the king. West returned the queen of diamonds and South ruffed. Another club forced out the ace. East exited with the third diamond, which South ruffed.

East's failure to lead trumps placed him with the king. Declarer now found a clever play for his contract. After cashing the jack of clubs, he led a third spade for dummy to ruff low. A low trump was led from dummy and the finesse of the jack held.

Then South led the fourth spade and ruffed with the queen of trumps. East over-ruffed, but



A bowl of doughnuts, mugs of cider and a platter of pumpkins made from cheese—there's a combination that can be put down, along with "bright blue weather," as one of October's chief recommendations.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
DOUGHNUTS draw three cheers from almost everybody. So add them to the menu and to lunch boxes occasionally. Either make them or buy them, but be sure they are fresh, free from greasiness and delicately flavored.

Home-made Doughnuts
(Makes 4 dozen small doughnuts)
Four cups sifted flour, 4 tea-

spoons combination baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract, 1/2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening, 1 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder salt and nutmeg, and sift together three times. Add sugar to eggs, beating thoroughly; then lemon extract and shortening. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Knead lightly on lightly-floured board. Roll 1 1/2 inch thick; cut with floured 1 1/2-inch doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat (385 deg. F.) until golden brown, turning frequently. Drain on unglazed paper. Sugar if desired.

Coconut Frosted Doughnuts
Two tablespoons heavy cream, 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 6 medium doughnuts, 1/4 cup shredded coconut, lightly toasted. Add cream gradually to sugar until of right consistency to spread, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Spread on top of doughnuts and dip in coconut.

SALAD GARNISH
Garnish your chopped raw vegetable salad with this—a generous blob of cottage cheese that has been creamed with a little chili sauce and grated onion.

Known Over the World
The popular nursery tale, "Aladdin and His Lamp," appears in nearly every country of Europe, as well as in China and India, in one version or another,

DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Marriage of the Future Will Be More Successful

A MAN WHO ASSERTS that modern marriage is a complete failure wants to know whether I think the marriage of the future will be more successful, and whether in another generation or two husbands and wives will have worked out a better plan for living together in peace and harmony than they have now.

Not having the gift of prophecy, I cannot answer this question. However, I am optimistic enough to believe that the marriage of the future will be a great improvement on that of the past. I think that while no one will ever be able to devise a fool-proof scheme to keep husbands and wives from getting in each other's hair at times, human nature being what it is, married couples will discard the brutal methods they now use in handling each other and develop a diplomatic technique that will make them persona grata with each other, instead of being sparring partners, as they so often are at present.

For this wishful thinking there are several good reasons. One is that the improvement in marriage has kept step with the advance of civilization, and even in the last 50 years it has changed immeasurably for the better. If a modern man treated his wife as grandpa did grandma, she would yank him into the divorce court before he could say Jack Robinson.

In grandpa's day a husband grabbed all his wife's property when he married her, and she became his chattel just as much as his horse was. She had no personal liberty and was expected to get all the pleasure and excitement she wanted out of life by staying at home and being a good cook and having babies.

But the modern husband not only gives his wife financial and political equality with himself, but, in the great majority of cases, honestly tries to make life pleasant and interesting for her.

Then, this is the first time in the history of the world that we have faced the fact that marriage

is not a gamble and how it turns out is not just luck, and most of us are trying to do something about it. Many of our leading colleges have courses of study in the domestic relationship in which boys and girls are taught to analyze their emotions so they may not mistake a passing fancy for a deathless passion; how to pick out a suitable mate; how to meet the problems that arise in marriage; how to adapt themselves to those they marry. In a word, they are educated for marriage instead of drifting into it unprepared, and they will have as much chance of making a success of it as the highly trained professional always has over the blundering amateur.

Undoubtedly the growing economic independence of women that in another generation will be universal will necessitate some new adjustments in the marriage relationship. It will for one thing put wives on a par with their husbands and make marriage a real instead of a theoretical partnership. The girl who can earn her own bread and butter and cake will not marry to get a meal ticket. She will marry for companionship, for love, and she will expect her husband to go 50-50 with her in making a happy home.

This change in the status of the wife will bring about a great reformation in the manners and habits of husbands: at large, for no man is going to treat the woman who can put on her hat and leave and go back to her old job the way he does one who is dependent upon him.

Furthermore, and this I see as the great improvement in the marriage of the future, the husbands and wives who have worked together will have more sympathy for each other, because each will know how hard is the other's job. And they will not bore each other because they will talk the same language; they will know the same things, and they will have the same interests.

So, believing these things, I look forward hopefully to the marriage of the future as the coming of the domestic millennium.

Popovers, Tea Biscuits, Rolls, In These Victory Recipes

By LAURA C. PEPPER
Chief Consumer Section,
Dept. of Agriculture

FORTUNATE IS the housewife with a repertoire of economical and tasty hotbread recipes. These interesting and delicious so-called breads are usually quite easy to make and often one basic recipe can be modified to produce many delightful variations.

Quick breads, or hot breads, as they are popularly known, are leavened by baking powder, soda or a combination of the two, and include muffins, tea biscuits, popovers, waffles, fruit loaves, etc. During wartime when the use of sugar is limited, these versatile confections come into their own. Gone are the days when rich, sweet cakes and cookies were in vogue. In their place we suggest that you serve tiny fruit or bran muffins; plain, jelly or cheese tea biscuits; cinnamon rolls or those ever popular "light-as-a-feather" popovers. Your friends will not only be impressed at your prowess as a cook but also at your ingenuity in providing such a variety of delicious dainties.

A word of advice in making muffins. Sift and mix the dry ingredients, then beat the eggs and add milk to them. Stir this mixture into the dry ingredients and add the melted shortening. Then, above all, don't beat the mixture, just stir the batter until all the flour is moistened and has a lumpy appearance. The oven for quick breads should be quick—have it from 375 deg. F. to 425 deg. F., depending on the type of mixture.

Popovers that really "pop" are a triumph for the housewife. These delightful airy fairy bits of nothing are delicious to serve hot with homemade jam or honey or, as a base for creamed dishes you will find them hard to beat. And now a few of our tested recipes.

Popovers
1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs (beaten), 1/2 tablespoon melted butter. Mix salt and water; add milk gradually, to make a smooth batter. Beat whole eggs until light and add to mixture. Add butter. Beat two minutes with egg beater, turn

into buttered custard cups or hinged hot buttered iron gem pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, beginning with hot oven (450 deg. F.) and decreasing gradually to moderate oven (350 deg. F.) as popovers begin to brown.

If desired, two-thirds cup whole wheat plus one-third cup white flour may be substituted for the cup of white flour.

Tea Biscuits

2 cups bread flour or vitamin B (Canada approved) flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1/2 to 1 cup milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in shortening with finger tips or pastry mixer. Add liquid gradually, mixing with knife to soft dough. It is impossible to determine the exact amount of liquid, owing to differences in flour. Toss on floured board, pat and roll lightly 1/2 inch thick. Shape with biscuit cutter. Place on lightly buttered cookie sheet, and bake 12 to 15 minutes in fairly hot oven (425 deg. F.)

Variations:

Cheese Biscuits
Follow recipe for tea biscuits, adding 1/2 cup grated cheese to dry ingredients.

Tomato Biscuits
Substitute 1 cup tomato juice for the milk in the recipe.

Butterscotch Rolls
1 recipe tea biscuits, one-third cup butter, one-third cup firmly packed brown sugar. Prepare biscuit dough and roll into oblong piece 1/4 inch thick; spread with creamed mixture of butter and brown sugar. Roll as for jelly roll and cut in one-inch slices; place slices in greased pan or muffin pans and bake in hot oven (375 deg. F. to 400 deg. F.) for about 15 to 20 minutes.

Waste and Salvage

Elimination of waste and salvage of every scrap of material possible is one way of eliminating the enemy in the shortest possible time.

Serving a vegetable plate once a week will be a popular move with your family. Make it colorful and full of flavor, and include one filling food.

A Week With the War Cartoonists

What's the Answer?



'Comrade, Do You See Anyone Coming?'



'What Am I Bid?'



'Moment of Illumination'

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright—Reserved)

A DEMOCRATIC country is one where the people are always looking for improvement. They expect that next year will be better than this. That is what is meant by the joyous phrase—"the pursuit of happiness." Happiness, to us is a legitimate ambition and a reasonable hope.

We must admit that the pursuit of happiness has often been debased into the acquisition of creature comforts for ourselves, softer beds, brighter lighting, new chintz, pyrex dishes and freedom from routine duties. This materialism and love of ease in democratic countries deceived the Nazis, causing them to believe we were softened by our comforts and incapable of sustained effort. Any hope we would fall to pieces at the first touch of hardship must have been dispelled long ago, for which we have to thank the people of Britain.

THINKING LAGS

But we in Canada, removed from actual participation in the war, suffer from a lag in our thinking sometimes. If we are quite honest we will confess there are times when we all eat of the enchanted lotus fruit and, under its influence, siren voices whisper in our ears there is nothing we can do so we might as well take our ease.

"Let us alone, a time driveth onward fast,
And in a little while our lips are dumb.
Let us alone, What is it that will last?
All things are taken from us and become
Portions and parcels of the dreadful past.
Let us alone, What pleasure can we have
To war with evil? Is there any peace
In ever climbing up the climbing wave?
All things have rest, and ripen toward the grave
In silence; ripen, fall and cease:
Give us long rest or death, dark death, or dreamful ease."

But that is only a mood, a low mood at that, and one that gives us no peace or satisfaction. The democratic ideal stirs our souls to something better than bovine contentment. We all have high spots. In our lives—something which poets call "moments of illumination."

Nineteen-year-old John McGee of the R.C.A.F. had a "moment of illumination" when he wrote the lines which will probably go down in history as one of the greatest pieces of literature that has come out of the war. Nineteen years is a short life even as mortals measure time, but this boy did us all a gallant service in his brief light hour. He threw a rope across the chasm of our doubts and fears, and no one can be quite the same after reading his much-quoted sonnet, written 30,000 feet in the air.

Yesterday, in our little church at the foot of Mount Tolmie, we sang for the closing hymn at the morning service that well-known one by John Addington Symonds. It is not a particularly poetic hymn, but it gave me a vision of a new heaven and a new earth. In it the writer tells of the "loftier race" which will come some glad day when men have learned the arts of peace:

"They shall be gentle, brave and strong
To spill no drop of blood, but dare
All that may plant man's lordship firm
On earth and fire, and sea and air."

Man's lordship now is in dispute, and so clever men are busy devising means of destruction. How will peace ever come, we often wonder, as we see how men and women, too, are being trained for the systematic destruction of their fellowmen.

AVERSION TO WAR

However, let us remember this to our everlasting comfort. There is a profound, deep-rooted aversion to war, so deep and widespread that it will take the clear perspective of history to explain how this war came about, against the wishes of perhaps 90 per cent of all the people in the world. Unfortunately there are still people who believe that war is good business, and the easiest way to gain riches and treasure. That is a very old belief, as old as sin.

That war does not pay is the lesson which the Nazis and their associates must be taught. It seems there is only one way to make the lesson clear—a black and bitter way. It may be that even now some of them are beginning to see that territory may be a grave menace when it contains outraged and vengeful people; that stealing food and cattle, taking prisoners and laying waste the villages of the conquered people, does not produce obedience and co-operation. This is a hard lesson for the Nazis to learn for it is a reversal of their national pattern, which is drawn on the belief that a nation is rejuvenated by barbarism and that war is the normal state of the strong. Goering once told Neville Henderson that the British people would have to become "brutalized" if they wished to survive.

The "moment of illumination" which came to me from the old hymn book took the form of a great upsurge of confidence when I thought of what the ingenuity of man could make of this world when the war is over. We know now that we did not need to have thousands of unemployed men roaming the streets. We did not need to have people living in slums. It was not necessary that anyone should do without hospital care or proper food. There was money for all this—the war has proven that. Plenty of money to put on great national programs—money for industrial and technical schools—money for scientific research to

lighten labor and put chemistry to work for mankind. I thought of Pasteur and Carver, the hunger fighters, the microbe hunters, the men and women who patiently experiment, that mankind may be free from the fear of want and the fear of disease.

Just now there has been published the report of the American Chemical Society which makes fascinating reading. There will be plenty for all in the days to come, says the president; plenty for the starving people of Europe. There will be fertilizers from the air, hostery from the air, new foods, new clothing, new building materials, cheap fuel, cheap power—the future world will be bright and abundant. God has made ample provision for His people and for all of them.

SPIRITUAL ADVANCE

But unless we are able to advance spiritually to keep up to our mechanical achievements we will be no better off than before. We will merely have more things to fight over.

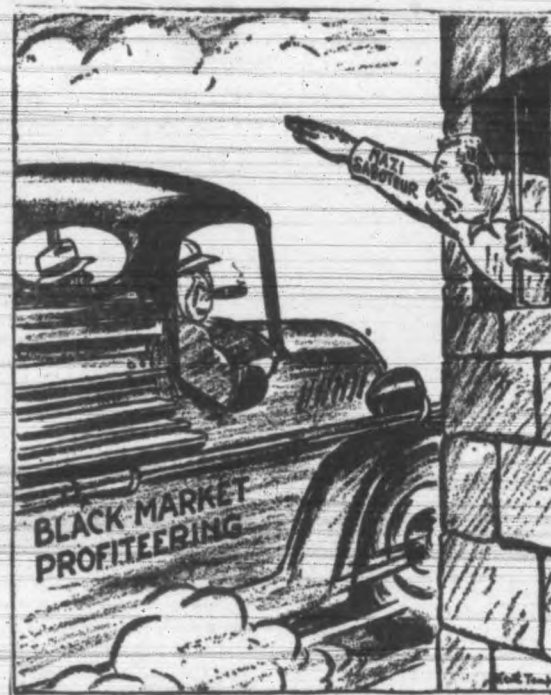
Sir Wilfred Grenfell got his "moment of illumination" one rainy night in Whitehall when he heard an evangelist ring out a challenge. "God wants men who will devote themselves to the neediest of His people." As a result of this, young Dr. Grenfell went to Labrador with his ship The Glad Tidings, bringing salvation, hope and a new spirit of co-operation which changed the lives of the people there from hopeless poverty to a self-respecting way of life. He gave them food for body and soul.

William Duncan, in Glasgow, had a "moment of illumination" when he heard a ship's captain from the west coast of British Columbia tell of the dire need of the Indians there. He accepted the commission. He was willing to risk his life to serve the dark children of the forest, and today the faces of men and women are lighted with intelligence and shine with godliness because this young man obeyed the call of his Lord.

We are not all called to great achievements like these men, but we all have a place in bringing in the new day. This war has done much to glorify the little people. Books are written about them; songs dedicated to them; this unrecorded host of people who make a country great by their common everyday honesty and faithfulness. The great new world of abundance which will open up before us can only come to a full blossoming in the realization that all men are brothers. That is the only sure foundation on which we can raise such a superstructure. It doesn't matter much by what name we call it, we are disposed to stumble over words and attach too much importance to them.

"Nation with nation, land with land
Unarmed shall live as comrades free,
In every heart and brain will thrub
The pulse of one fraternity."

'Heil-Hitler, Kamerad!'



Getting Heavy, Adolf?



War Stopped His Law Studies; Morrow's a Fighting Leader

AND TAKE A LOOK in here,

exclaimed the commanding officer of a R.C.A.F. Fighter Squadron which boasts a long and successful record, as he walked around the back of a machine on the edge of the aerodrome. "Now, isn't that something?"

He opened the rear doors, and revealed a glistening interior, carried out in spotless white. "What! No eggs—not even beer?" kidded his companion, as he peered intently into what remotely resembled the interior of a frigidaire, save for a coil of hose, taps and other gadgets.

It was simply the rear view of an ordinary gasoline bower, used in fueling airplanes, but smartened up to a state of unusual splendor under the watchful eye of Squadron-Leader Robert Ellis Morrow, of Toronto.

First and foremost thoughts in Morrow's mind are his pilots and his Spitfires, but he is not the kind of leader who stops at that. Ground crews, and ground equipment, are not treated with casualness.

It all comes under the heading of efficiency, on the ground, just as in the air. Morrow does not let his job terminate when he undoes his safety belt, and slips out of the cockpit of his "Spit" after a sortie or a training flight with his squadron.

LIVED MANY PLACES

Born in Crossfield, a small hill town near Calgary, Morrow has boasted numerous addresses—London, Kingston, Toronto, Montreal. His father, Professor E. H. Morrow, teaches business administration at the University of British Columbia. Morrow Jr. was educated at Ridley, North Toronto Collegiate, University of



Squadron-Leader Robert E. Morrow.

Toronto, and McGill, where he was in second year law when war cut short his studies.

A month after war broke out he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force, doing his elementary training at Brandon. He won his wings at Camp Borden in April, 1940, qualifying on twin-engine Ansons. Later he was at the Army Co-operation School at Rockcliffe. Then he was absorbed in the air training plan. The Bombing and Gunnery School at Jarvis was his first posting, but not for long. He soon went overseas, and went directly to his present squadron.

'DANGEROUS SPORT'

Under Squadron-Leader Vaughan Corbett, D.F.C., of Montreal, they flew Hurricanes,

and later converted to a Hurricane bomber squadron. With an R.A.F. unit they shared the distinction of carrying out the first sortie of this type.

"It was good sport, but dangerous," conceded Morrow. "We bombed lines of transport, aerodromes, factories, shipping, and had a lot of exciting experiences."

In December, 1941, Squadron-Leader Corbett returned to Canada for a short visit, later returning to become director of air staff, R.C.A.F. Overseas. Morrow, one of his flight commanders, stepped up to commanding officer, with rank of squadron-leader.

This spring the squadron went off "ops" long enough to convert to Spitfires.

Best show of the squadron in the Morrow book was when they attacked a group of German destroyers off the Isle of Batz in the English Channel last winter. One enemy craft sunk, another damaged was the net result of their daring raid. Not a casualty was suffered by the squadron, despite a terrific curtain of flak thrown up by the five destroyers.

Splitting into three sections of two aircraft each, the Hurricanes attacked almost simultaneously from three directions at 2,000 feet. So sudden was their move carried out that the enemy did not set up an anti-aircraft barrage until it was well underway.

Most exciting moment for the squadron since that aircraft-naval skirmish, in Morrow's estimation came recently over St. Omer, in occupied France.

Flying in a wing, they spotted a formation of at least 20 Focke Wulf 190's breaking cloud over some 5,000 feet below them. They swooped down on the German fighters, apparently catching them by surprise. Squadron-Leader Morrow led the attack which inflicted damage on four of them.

SAW NAZI DOWNED

Morrow dived in on the leader and saw cannon bursts on the German's fuselage. He nearly collided with another plane, and blacked out for a few moments as he pulled up. Below cloud, Morrow saw a German plane go down in flames, exploding as he hit the deck.

"Just what the doctor ordered," declared the light-hearted Morrow. "A good brush with the Hun will do the boys no end of good, and build up their confidence for whatever may come."

Farm and Garden

Fall Ideal For Planting New Lawns

Fall is considered ideal for seeding a new lawn.

Weed growth is limited and natural soil moisture is maintained. This condition promotes sturdy root development as well as rapid growth of the various grasses.

It is well to make plans and start the work of preparing the new seed bed well in advance of actual date of seeding. To insure success in the project it is essential that the ground be thoroughly cultivated, graded and allowed time to settle prior to seeding.

In light soils the application of peat moss to be dug in to increase or build up the fibre content of the soil is recommended.

Fertilizer may be applied at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet and worked into the top two inches of soil at least four days prior to seeding.

The ground may then be watered to assist in dissolving and distributing the plant food in the fertilizer.

Lawn grass seed is sown at the rate of one pound for each 150 square feet of area.

There are several blended lawn grass mixtures on the market.

These consist chiefly of the finer turf grasses such as Chewings Fescue, Colonial Bent and Kentucky Blue grass which are available at local seed stores.

Since lawn grass seed is light, it should be sown when the wind is down. It is advisable to broadcast the seed first across, then in the opposite direction.

After seeding a light raking together with the careful use of a light roller will cover the seed.

The young grass will appear in a week to 10 days and should require but little attention until spring. By early planting in the fall the grass has a good chance to become well established prior to the winter.

A well prepared lawn with proper care will last indefinitely.

Perhaps Lilies Don't Need Beer

The recent claim of a Seattle woman tavern operator that she produced tall Easter lily blossoms on a diet of stale beer diluted with water drew a rejoinder from Mrs. William R. Elgin, 4003 Stone Way.

"Shucks, that isn't anything," she wrote the Seattle Post-Intelligencer's "Ain't Nature Wonderful" editor.

"I have an Easter lily with six blossoms in my backyard and the drip thing has never had a drink, a chew of tobacco or a smoke in its whole life."

She explained that her husband, a staff sergeant in the army, bought it for her last Easter. It blossomed a second time under her husband's care, and one of her sons in the service took it into the house for the family to enjoy. When this son went away, another of her sons in the navy replanted it outside. Now its third blossoming has produced six blossoms.

"It may be the Seattle sunshine. It may be the fact that it received attention from three branches of the service. I like to think so, anyway," she added. "Have you ever noticed how well things go when they are handled by our boys?"

Another fall Easter lily, also thriving without benefit of beer, is reported by Mrs. Donald Persons, 2222 S. 154th Street. Her plant has four buds on it.

Savory cabbages with crinkly leaves are the finest quality home garden cabbages.

Soldier Grows Own Potatoes



Bmdr. C. W. West, R.C.A., is kept pretty busy these days with his military duties, but he finds time to maintain his own Victory garden. At his home at 1751 Hollywood Crescent he grows enough potatoes for his family. Above you see him with his daughter Jean and son Bruce admiring the fruits of their summer's labor. The potatoes from certified seed are Up-to-date and Green Mountain and some of them weigh two pounds. Mr. West measured them up and found he had 125 pounds in a half square rod, which works out to about 20 tons to the acre. Besides potatoes he grows tomatoes, cabbage and other vegetables. He expects eight to 10 sacks of potatoes from his small garden.

Potatoes

By W. R. FOSTER

Losses caused in potatoes by late blight can be reduced in the tubers by giving attention to harvesting and storage. During June and July late blight attacked and killed some of the potato tops in British Columbia and if care is not taken the late blight fungus may invade the tubers causing either a dry or wet rot.

In affected fields the crops should not be harvested until a week or more after the death of the tops. Every effort should be made to dig the potatoes when the soil is dry. Any tubers showing signs of blight should be discarded. After digging many find that pitting the potatoes for a couple of weeks and allowing potatoes to sweat helps them to recognize slightly diseased tubers not noticeable at time of digging. Discarding of these affected tubers assists in helping to prevent further rotting in storage.

The affected potato tops should not be used as a cover when pitting. The tops should be either destroyed or placed in a compost. In late attacks of blight when spraying has not been practiced, the cutting and destruction of the tops has been productive of good results. Spraying the surface of the soil with bordeaux or copper sulphate 10 pounds per 50 gallons of water will lessen the amount of rot even though the foliage has not been protected.

The spread of dry rot in affected tubers can be greatly retarded by storage in a cool dry cellar or root room. Cellars or bins, etc., can be disinfected by spraying with one pound of blue-stone, copper sulphate, in 10 gallons of water. Moisture and high temperatures in storage favor the spread of the rot. The advance of the rot is slow at temperatures of 40 degrees F. or under.

Spraying to protect the tops should begin earlier than many practice. Spraying is a protection against infection and is much more effective if not delayed until blight is evident upon the foliage. The first application should be made when the plants are six to eight inches high. For early applications bordeaux 4-4-40 or one of the proprietary copper containing sprays should be used while bordeaux 5-5-40 or stronger strengths of other containing sprays should be used for later applications. Some years, two or three applications may suffice, or they may follow at intervals of 10 to 14 days throughout the balance of the growing season. During epidemics like the one we have experienced during the early part of the season it is necessary to shorten the intervals and spray possibly as often as once a week, particularly when the weather conditions favor the blight. Epidemics are likely to occur when

SWINE

Each year many newly-born pigs are injured and lost. This is not surprising, as a little pig weighs only two or three pounds compared to 300 to 400 pounds for the sow. Most sows farrow eight or more pigs and for even the best and quietest mother this is quite a family to keep track of. Consequently many pig raisers take means to safeguard the young family.

The first step is to check the farrowing pen and remove projections, nails, loose boards and anything else which may cause injury to the young pigs. Cracks or openings in which a small pig can get its foot or head caught should be filled or covered, as it may have to get away from that spot in a hurry. If the sow comes his way. Guard rails should be checked and repaired. Many a little pig is crushed against the wall when the sow lies down.

The sow should be placed in a farrowing pen a few days before she farrows, so that she will have a chance to become accustomed to the sights and smells of her new surroundings. One of the strongest instincts in animals is protection of the young and sows with new-born pigs will usually rush towards any danger, real or fancied, which threatens, with the result that a little pig may get stepped on. This is much less likely if sows are familiar with their pens.

Make much of the sow is good advice. It should be combined with quiet, gentle handling, especially before farrowing.

Much of the feverishness and irritation of sows at farrowing may be traced to constipation. It is much easier to prevent than to cure. Adjusting the feed by adding to its bulk and reducing the quantity are usually effective. Bedding with chaff or short straw and not too much of it is a detail of management which may save a pig. Watchful attendance at birth with assistance only if necessary is a practice followed by many stockmen. Careful preparation of sow and pen for farrowing can do much to prevent what is too often termed bad luck and to save more of the pigs farrowed to grow into bacon for Britain and pork for Canada.

Wind is one of the lesser factors limiting the growth of plants. As a rule in Canada, the wind blows with greater force on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, on the shores of the Great Lakes, and over the prairies.

cool wet weather prevails. A warm humid period followed by a drop to 60 degrees F. is very likely to initiate an attack.

For Amateurs Only

By E. L. F.

Flowers were our first love. Long before we ever thought of planting a vegetable seed, we were bragging about roses and gleefully measuring the height of delphiniums. So, if you occasionally find a paragraph or two in these columns about flowers, you'll understand.

Now is the time to go over the iris plants, from tiny rock varieties, right through to the beautiful, old-fashioned flags that grew in your grandmother's garden. It's the season for separating, cutting back and transplanting. First, clean all old flower stems and dead leaves away from the plants. Then, cut the big spraying fans of leaves back to within three inches of the roots. If you wish to separate a clump of iris, after you have cut it back, lift the whole thing out of the ground. Divide it carefully, being sure to leave at least three or four roots to a section. Dig your ground deeply, but plant the iris close to the surface. In fact, if you would have a really fine showing next spring, leave the upper side of the roots partly exposed. To guard against a severe winter, gather fallen leaves and place them over each transplanted iris.

SEED GATHERING

It's time to be gathering the annual seeds, too. Godetia, clarkia, larkspur, marigold, petunia, snapdragon—all the gay summer flowers you love so well. They are prolific seed bearers and if you'll just take a walk round the garden you can gather handfuls of seeds in a very few minutes. Keep them in a cool dry place and early next spring scatter them in every bare-looking spot of ground you can find. Chances are ten to one they will all come up. Thin them out, or leave them to grow into a mass of color—you'll still have a lot of pleasure. Only thing—you must gather those seeds right now.

While we're talking about seeds might remind you to be sure and save any vegetable seeds you have left in the packets you so gaily bought last spring. Any variety of government-tested seed is guaranteed to germinate for more than one year. Tuck your packets in that cool, dark spot with the rest of the seeds. They'll all come in mighty handy next spring.

GRASS CLIPPINGS

Have you been saving your grass clippings all summer? Then you have a sizeable heap in some corner of your garden right now. Perfect spot for earwigs to hold multiplication meetings, isn't it? You'll have to do something about it mighty quick. Of course, there's the usual thing. Take off your coat, pick up a shovel and dig the dead and dying grass back into your ground. Good idea but a bit of a chore, especially if the grass has not quite dried out and you keep running into moist, slithering lumps that just won't do what you wish. Well, here's the real solution. Straight from the lips of a man who has lived for years on the Delta, that fertile farming district at the mouth of the Fraser River. He says, you'll get just the same results, in a quicker and cleaner way, if you make a bonfire of that heap of grass clippings and then rake or dig the resulting ashes into your ground. We're going to try it when we clean up this fall.

MORNING GLORIES

While we're on the subject of cleaning up—if you have had any trouble keeping the common garden variety of morning glory for trumpet flower, or moon flower, or whatever other name they like to call this crawling menace) from creeping all over your vegetable patch this summer, get after the roots right now—and we mean get after the roots. Dig, burrow, grub, scratch, if you must, but get those roots out of your ground, down to the very last sickly white tip. Keep them in a bucket or a box, separate from the other garden stuff, and when you have that bonfire going dump them on the hottest spot and watch them fry. The only way you'll ever get rid of this pest is by cultivation and more cultivation, and by never underestimating the growing power of one single root. Watch 'em burn! That's our motto.

Busy Housewife Finds Profit, Rest in Garden

Mrs. Roland Amos, 242 Ontario Street, James Bay, has a fine victory garden of which she is justifiably proud. She's had a



Mrs. Amos picks tomatoes.

have been my husband's hobby, and in spite of being close to the sea winds, they are healthy plants and bearing huge bunches of luscious fruit.

"It has kept me busy, with my family of four, but I haven't minded it. The work is not only healthful, but restful for the mind and one's labors are doubly repaid with the vegetables; not only from a financial standpoint, but in being able to procure them as fresh as possible.

"Heavy cultivation is the secret of a good garden. This enables the plants to breathe and take up more readily the dew moisture, and is quite a factor in cutting down water-bills, with better results.

good time in it all summer, despite hard work, and she writes to the Times to tell all about it. Her letter is so interesting, that we publish it in full, as follows:

"I have read your garden page with much interest all summer and, as a newcomer to Victoria, am very proud of my own garden. We have a good-sized lot and, on May 7 it was still virgin soil, covered with low bush.

"After the ploughing my husband dug it all over again by hand; so you see we were late in getting started but are certainly reaping the benefit of hard labor. We planted tomatoes, onions, spinach, beets, peas, carrots, parsnips, squash, lettuce, turnips, kale, broccoli, corn, scarlet runners, wax beans, potatoes, early and late cabbage, cauliflower and brussels sprouts are coming along from seed. The latter were planted in between the rows of peas, so that with the exception of a few things most of the garden now is second crop.

CUCUMBERS

"Our cucumbers were planted on the piled-ashes and during the peak we were collecting a 14-pound bucket every other day, and are still getting sufficient to keep us going. I have canned vegetables for winter and we have had ample for ourselves all summer, besides giving much away. My husband puts in long hours at the shipyard and has been mostly on nights, so the garden work, for the most part, I have done myself. The tomatoes

meanings of the word grumble. There must be lots of people in Greater Victoria with encouraging experiences like that of Mrs. Amos; this page will be delighted to publish stories and pictures if they are sent in.—J. K. N.)

COMPOST HEAP

"Not to be forgotten is my compost heap, which no garden should be without. Properly prepared, it is the best procurable of fertilizers. We are already planning our garden for next year. Both the children, aged six and five years, are enthusiastic gardeners and had little plots of their own this summer."

(Now, isn't that a letter for you. It's full of good cheer, as well as hard work; it fairly breathes confidence, despite the sorry state of this old world of ours. Congratulations to Mrs. Amos. She's a real helpmate for a hard-working shipyard worker. And we bet she doesn't know the



Norman and Myrna Amos in the corn patch.

Where the quantity to be stored does not warrant a large pit, various adaptations of the idea may be used. Vegetables may be laid in a box, which is lined and covered with straw, set in a small pit and covered with earth. Vegetables must be removed at intervals during the winter by removing the soil.

Instead of a box, a barrel may be used, or a conical mound may be made to cover vegetables piled up in a pyramid.

Vegetables stored should be in good condition, not too old or too immature, and tender vegetables which have been exposed to frost should never be stored. Avoid vegetables with bruises or skin punctures, as decay will start from these, and never store vegetables which are wet. Even the hardest vegetables should not be stored if they have been frozen.

Winter Care of Pullets Noted Ranch Manager Quits

ARMSTRONG (CP)—Geo. Heggie, manager of large land holdings in the municipality of Spallumcheen for more than 47 years, retired this week, ending a ranching career that started when he came here from Scotland in 1895 to manage a ranch owned by Sir Arthur Stepney.

For 15 years Heggie operated the 1,700-acre ranch, until it was sold following the death of Sir Arthur in September of 1910.

Heggie then planned to return to Scotland to assist in improving farming methods there. But a group of Belgians from Antwerp purchased the Stepney ranch as well as the O'Keefe and Greenhow holdings between Armstrong and Vernon, and he accepted their offer to manage the property.

An irrigation system was constructed around the holdings, which totaled 18,000 acres, and Heggie set to work improving the land which was divided and sold in small parcels.

The home ranch, the last piece of the extensive holdings, was sold to Austin Taylor of Vancouver nearly a year ago. Heggie continued as manager, but with the understanding that he would retire in the near future.

Heggie, a member of the B.C. Legislature for North Okanagan from 1930 to 1932, will live with a daughter near Vernon. He has no plans for the future yet, but thinks he will "take on a lighter job after a short rest."

been used to an unlimited supply and if this is cut abruptly they may go into a premature moult.

As far as possible avoid undue excitement until the pullets have become familiar with their new surroundings and by degrees work them onto the feeding program that you have laid out for the coming winter.

Garden Crops Can Be Stored For Winter Use

As inclement weather approaches, victory gardens may have quantities of vegetables which would be destroyed by cold and rain, and cannot be used in time to avoid it.

They can be stored by various methods which will protect them, and remain in good condition for many weeks. An unheated garage, storage house or shed will serve for a month or more, depending on how low outside temperatures fall.

A better method is a cold basement, or basement room, in which the temperature can be kept down to as near 34 to 38 degrees as possible, and ventilation provided. In such a room, the vegetables should be stored on shelves, racks, slat bins or solid boxes, raised off the floor. A concrete floor should be sprinkled every few days, and an earth floor kept somewhat damp.

Pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes should be stored in a temperature between 55 and 63 degrees, which is often found in a heated basement. The crops requiring lower temperatures may be kept in heated basement for some time if they are packed in boxes with wet sand about them.

Where basement storage is not practical, an outdoor storage pit may be easily constructed. Such pits, or root cellars as they were called, are often found on old farms. Where there is room, they may be constructed at small expense by digging a pit as large as desired, and deep enough to stand in. Lay heavy boards over the pit, even with the surface, and cover the boards with a mound of earth. A ditch should be dug around the mound to lead surface water away from the pit entrance, which is provided with a ladder or steps. A door should be fitted to the entrance, preferably two doors with an air-space between them, to keep out the frost. In such a pit the fruits and vegetables may be stored in boxes, bins or on shelves.

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Members of the executive of the local branch of the S.P.C.A. are front row, P. L. Green, vice-pres., Mrs. M. A. Hare, acting secretary, J. Ivan Seabrook, pres., Mrs. Margaret Ford, Mrs. O. C. Bass, Miss G. D. Cox, Mrs. G. S. Stewart, Miss C. Zur.

By DOROTHY COX
S.P.C.A.—THOSE LETTERS have become so familiar that perhaps they blend into the kaleidoscope of sights and sounds daily rushing past city dwellers and cease to register attention and a place in our budget along with the water and light.

ORIGINATED IN ENGLAND

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was not organized in British Columbia until 1895 but like many other movements of world-wide import it was born in England and came to birth in a storm of adverse criticism just as have all reforms before or since.

In the musty records of parliamentary activities of the early 19th century (you can see them in our provincial library) it is recorded that the Hon. Richard Martin fathered a bill for the protection of animals from the cruelty of man. The bill was defeated but "Humanity" Martin as he came to be called, brought it in again only to have it tabled for six months. Martin knew no defeat. On its third appearance the bill passed. Perhaps the members thought better of their opposition, probably they had no idea of the bill's implications, anyway. "The first modern enactment for the protection of the rights of animals" received royal assent in 1822.

Once the bill was passed the animal lovers in England lost no time, organizing and in 1824 founded the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "Humanity" Martin worked ceaselessly for animal welfare until his death in 1834, full of years and the knowledge that he had "prepared in the desert a highway" but little dreaming of the future length and breadth of the highway or that its branches would girdle the world.

The next big step of the Royal Society has special interest for Victorians. In 1869 Miss Burdett-Coutts, later Lady Burdett-Coutts, whose name became a household word in Victoria and Vancouver, laid the cornerstone of a building to be used for the work of the society on property given as a freehold. From that building on Jermyn Street in London the society still carries on its ceaseless work.

During these years animal protection work had begun on this continent with just as stormy a start. Simultaneously in Boston and New York the eyes of the public were being opened to the cruelty inflicted upon helpless animals. In 1866 a member of the New York state legislature named Bergh fathered the first bill for the protection of animals on this continent. The bill was so carefully worded and so comprehensive in its terms that it was later adopted by every state in the union and by Canada in almost the identical words of the originator.

It is said of this famous document that "It has stood the test of years and is today the statute under which most prosecutions for cruelty are brought before the courts."

Mr. Bergh, how well you built!

PUBLISH MAGAZINE

In the same year George Thorndyke Angell of Boston, Mass., sponsored the formation of the Massachusetts S.P.C.A. In 1868 the society began publishing the magazine. "Our Dumb Animals," in order to further arouse public opinion toward the protection of animals. Mr. Angell se-

cured the help of the police and put copies into thousands of homes throughout the city of Boston.

Now this magazine goes to all parts of the world, has correspondents in nine foreign countries and can be seen on the magazine racks of our own libraries and in our schools. The Boston S.P.C.A. also runs its own animal hospitals and clinics with 10 veterinarians on their staff.

The good work was spreading now, and in 1869 the first Canadian society was formed and many years later J. C. Jones made an effort to found an S.P.C.A. in Victoria, without success. It was not until 1895 the west began animal welfare work in earnest. Some old-timers will recognize the names of Rev. J. Campbell and John Frank, who went to Vancouver as Victoria representatives at a meeting called for the purpose of organization when the B.C. society had its inception.

Shortly after, definite work began in Victoria and through the years a long list of citizens have given much time, thought and support to the society. Such names as those of F. B. Killo, who laid much of the groundwork; Bishop Scriven, Rev. J. J. Miller of St. Barnabas Church, and O. C. Bass, K.C., will bring to mind faces once familiar to many in the west.

A women's auxiliary to the

Don't Treat Horses Like Autos

ONE SEES an increasing number of horses on the streets

Of necessity many of the drivers are more accustomed to holding a wheel than to handling lines. Don't jam on the brake and jerk the animal to a stop; it hurts his mouth and is bad for his nerves.

There is a careless, sloppy habit of jerking the lines to encourage the horse to quicken his pace. A better way is to slap the reins against his back at the same time giving a gentle, "Chirrup!" Keep a firm hold on the lines, so that the horse knows you are in control, and teach him to obey low-voiced commands.

Some folk will go to no end of trouble so that their pets are put out of misery in a humane manner. The S.P.C.A. recently had a message to meet the Vancouver boat, there to receive a sick dog sent from a lonely island up the coast. The owner had no way of disposing of the dog in the right way, so paid for the long trip in order to secure the help of the society. Inspector Smith saw to it that the animal died peacefully.

Some time this summer Ursa Kermode had her 18th birthday. Though healthy and happy after a fashion, she had missed a lot through the years. Well-kept zoos provide large, natural areas for bears. Poor Ursa has nothing natural but water and sky. As long ago as August 1924, Mr. Kermode wrote the S.P.C.A. regarding the newly-acquired white bear cub stating that "... the matter of better quarters would receive consideration." Ursa Kermode is still waiting for that consideration and must think in her own way that human animals are awfully slow!

S.P.C.A. was formed in 1912, and the members worked hard at teas, bazaars, and home-cooking stalls, raising funds for carrying on the work of the society, money which they believed would be wisely spent by the men, but in the disposition of which they, as mere women, had no say whatever.

But women were beginning to arouse themselves in many countries, and in time this group requested representation on the S.P.C.A. committee. The gentlemen found such a tremendous step not quite convenient just then!

However, with the first Great War women attained the vote and at the annual meeting in 1918 two women were asked to sit on the committee of the society.

Recently the Victoria society lost one of its outstanding workers, Miss Erminie Bass. Those who knew Miss Bass have lost a friend, but all animals have lost, not only a friend but an advocate.

The work of the S.P.C.A., broad in scope, is constantly meeting new problems. No call for help is ever neglected. Inspector Smith lives up to his title, inspecting all animals for sale in the markets; those being shipped by boat or train; the racehorses and the courses, the parks and beaches, byways and alleys of the city. His duties carry him to all parts of greater Victoria, and he is full of praise for the cooperation he receives.

The gratitude of the society and of the public is due Mrs. Smith, who cheerfully answers the telephone at all hours of the day and night.

Humane education is an important part of S.P.C.A. work everywhere. It has become compulsory in at least 26 states south of the border and is being stressed by branches of the S.P.C.A. in every part of the world. It has been said that, "Humane education is the hope of the future. When governments and teachers realize the importance of systematic teaching of kindness to animals the need of inspectors will gradually vanish. When that time comes the objects of the society will have been accomplished."

Then the suffering of animals in war will also be a thing of the past. But now, as in the last war, the S.P.C.A. has workers in the field caring for the victims of man's cruelty. Dogs, horses, and pigeons are helping on every front, bearing a heavy share of suffering.

The Blue Cross of England and the American Red Star Society for Animal Relief are carrying aid to these inarticulate members of the armed forces.

War has brought suffering to animals in Britain in spite of loving care. Five hundred thousand pets were put to sleep rather than have them exposed to death in air raids. The Royal Society gave \$3,000 to the Finnish army veterinary corps to aid in caring for 350,000 horses and 100,000 reindeer used in war work.

And so this work goes on. Every child and every adult who stops to show kindness and consideration to an animal sets in motion a wave of power for good which cannot be destroyed. It is the practice of the true principle of Christian living that will one day swell into a tide, sweeping away all suffering, and peace will cover the earth and its people "as the waters cover the sea."

Better Parenthood Week:

P.T.A. Stresses Study Groups To Solve Parent-children Problems

By ART STOTT

IN ITS CAMPAIGN to bring greater understanding to parents over the activities and problems of their bewildering offspring the Victoria and District Parent-Teachers Council next week sponsors another of its "Better Parenthood Weeks."

In the churches, on the radio, and through various other media it will spread its message of education for fathers and mothers to assist them in solution of their children's difficulties. And this year it will emphasize the study group as a means to that end.

For the last four years study groups have been gaining importance and popularity as a regular feature of P.T.A. work. They provide an opportunity for informal consideration of questions which can be canvassed more thoroughly through the co-operation of combined brains. They offer a means of securing different points of view, of threshing out conflicting opinions and of achieving an understanding which might not otherwise be available without extensive reading. Since virtually all are parents and because parents seldom have time both to care for their families and undertake intensive study, the group activity provides a relatively easy way of achieving that objective.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

The operation of the group is simple. It selects a subject on which it can find assembled information. A member opens the discussion by reading a paragraph or two. Others then discuss the material presented. When it has been exhausted, another member continues the reading and the expression of opinion follows. Occasionally a teacher leads the meeting, outlining certain parts of his or her work which might be of interest to parents, possibly an activity which is not thoroughly understood or an innovation in teaching theory or practice.

For instance, the teacher might speak on social studies. When he has finished and the questions end, the parents at least know social studies are not confined to rules of etiquette.

Interests for study subjects are generally divided into three di-



P.T.A. members gather in a study group, knit or just relax as they choose reading material for the year's study. In the picture above Mrs. F. C. Roberts reads a section from a book on the use and abuse of radio in the home. Others in the group, from left to right, are: Mrs. L. R. Harper, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs. G. H. Lyne, Mrs. S. A. Keeble, convener, and Mrs. George Wilkinson.

visions, the preschool, the early school and the adolescent.

Through speakers or papers, information can be spread and points demonstrated to assist the parent in consideration of problems which arise in each division. The atmosphere of the meeting is as friendly as a chat with the neighbor over the back fence. But, unlike some backfence banter, facts presented are correct. Misapprehensions are corrected, misunderstandings ironed out.

COURSES AVAILABLE

The scheme ties in with the adult education program sponsored by the University of British Columbia Extension branch. That organization provides suggestions for subject matter and group study during the year. In the 1941-42 season it found wide demand for its courses in child psychology for parents and for leadership training. This year it suggests another series in com-

munity action, a series prepared by a trained sociologist.

Last year one local study group sought information on guidance work conducted by teachers among their charges. They secured, as a discussion leader, one of the better-posted members of the high school staff. When she had completed her talk and answered questions, group members had a far clearer appreciation of those intangibles stimulated through guidance towards the moulding of better character.

The average parent, the P.T.A. officials agree, has neither the time nor the opportunity to become an encyclopedia on affairs of child behavior. But the combined knowledge of several, displayed in a study group, helps materially in furnishing new points of view to the individual.

The discussion group activity is, however, only one feature of the P.T.A. program. The general line of work extends beyond the

adult education sphere. It stretches into concrete assistance to the schools and lends encouragement to any movement or action which brings together the teacher and the home in development of young minds and character. It has been a major factor in securing improved playground facilities and has assisted in such worthy causes as school libraries.

KEEP INFORMED

Along the more academic line the P.T.A. leaders keep informed on new school methods and carry that knowledge to the general public.

This activity will be indicated clearly during "Better Parenthood Week."

Over the radio will be given a series of addresses devoted to educational and child welfare subjects. They will start Monday with a broadcast by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, Tuesday, Hon. H. G. T. Perry will present another message on the air, and Wednesday, Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor, guest of honor in Victoria for the week, will speak on some aspects of her work as consultant in family welfare for Seattle public schools. Thursday, Trustee F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the city school board, will give an address entitled, "A Trustee Looks at the P.T.A." John Gough, municipal inspector of schools for Saanich, will deal with another element in the educational picture as it affects the parent on Friday. Each of the programs will start at 1:30.

They will follow services in churches throughout Greater Victoria and other parts of the continent devoted to better parenthood.

Major feature of the week will be the address Wednesday evening by Dr. Taylor at South Park School. The meeting, open to the public, will be under the auspices of the Victoria and District Parent-Teachers Council, with Mrs. M. W. Dawson, president, in the chair.

CONCENTRATED DISPLAY

The special week dedicated to better parenthood is but a concentrated display of the work conducted through the year by the P.T.A. movement. In the coming season the Victoria and District organization plans to reach out in an educational program which should draw an increasing following for their ideals and ideas.

According to present arrangements, that program will include radio dramatizations and quiz contests of local interest. It will demonstrate the work of the study groups in actual operation before the microphone. It will conduct a question competition dealing with items of P.T.A. activity, education, child psychology, and other subjects, with war stamps as prizes, and will find expression for Victoria and district tradition in a program for grandparents, parents, and their children, dealing with lesser known pioneers in the district. The latter will take the form of story-telling by the elders to their youngsters on the exploits and characteristics of Victoria's men and women of an earlier generation.

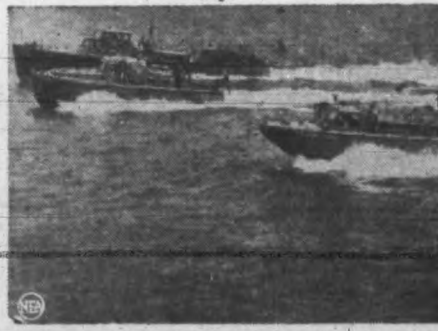
Crash Boat Fleet in Action



A plane in trouble, streaming smoke, has been sighted attempting to make a landing on the water. The alarm is flashed to the crash boat "navy" and the rescue crews dash out of their quarters where they are on 24-hour alert duty.



The boathouse is a bedlam of roaring motors as high-powered speedboats get under way. Each boat is fully equipped with wrecking tools and surprisingly complete facilities for handling injured fliers. Note special "cradle" bunk inside cabin.



To the rescue! Great oversize motors pounding, the crash boat speeds toward disabled plane.

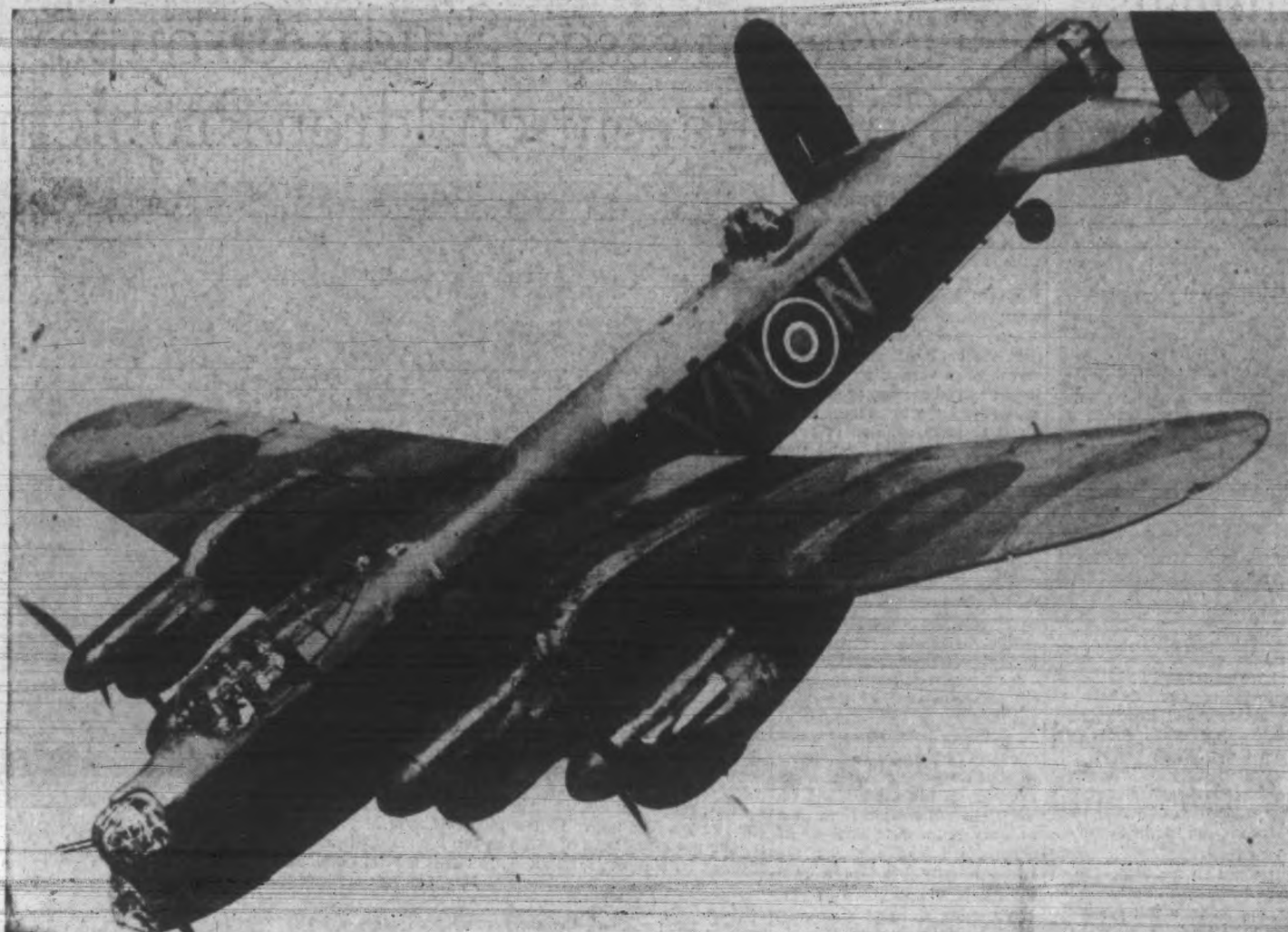


One of the smaller speedboats darts alongside the still smoking plane and has an extinguisher squirting on the fire in jig time.



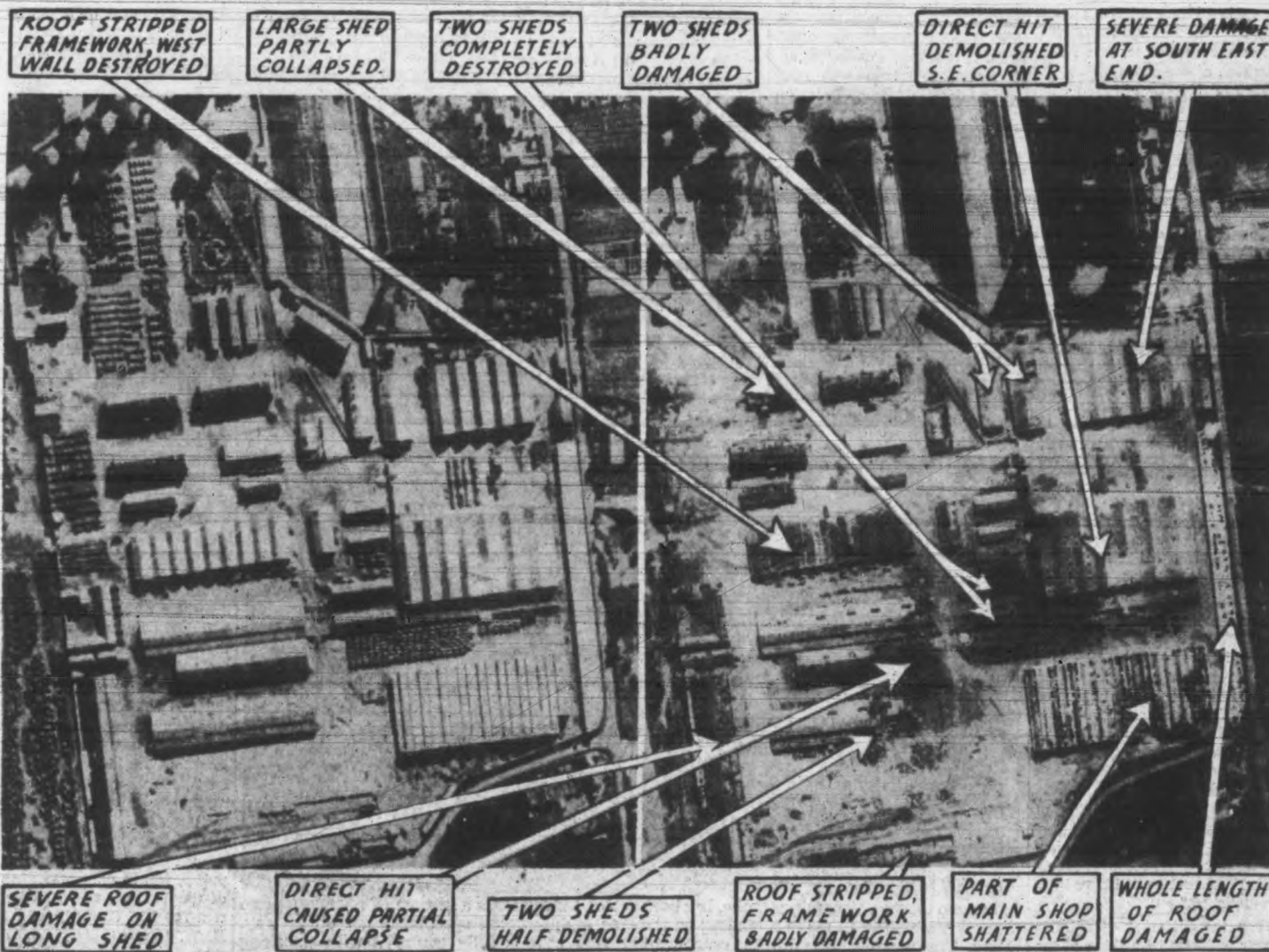
Queerest craft in the crash boat fleet is this "swamp glider." Drawing only six inches of water, it is especially designed for marshes.

'Dead Eye' British Bombers Blast Nazi 'Tank Farm'



Dropping explosive cargoes with deadly accuracy, small force of British bombers almost wipes out German tank farm at Glen, 80 miles south of Paris. Damage done by bombers is out of all proportion to planes sent over. With no landmarks to guide them, bombers found

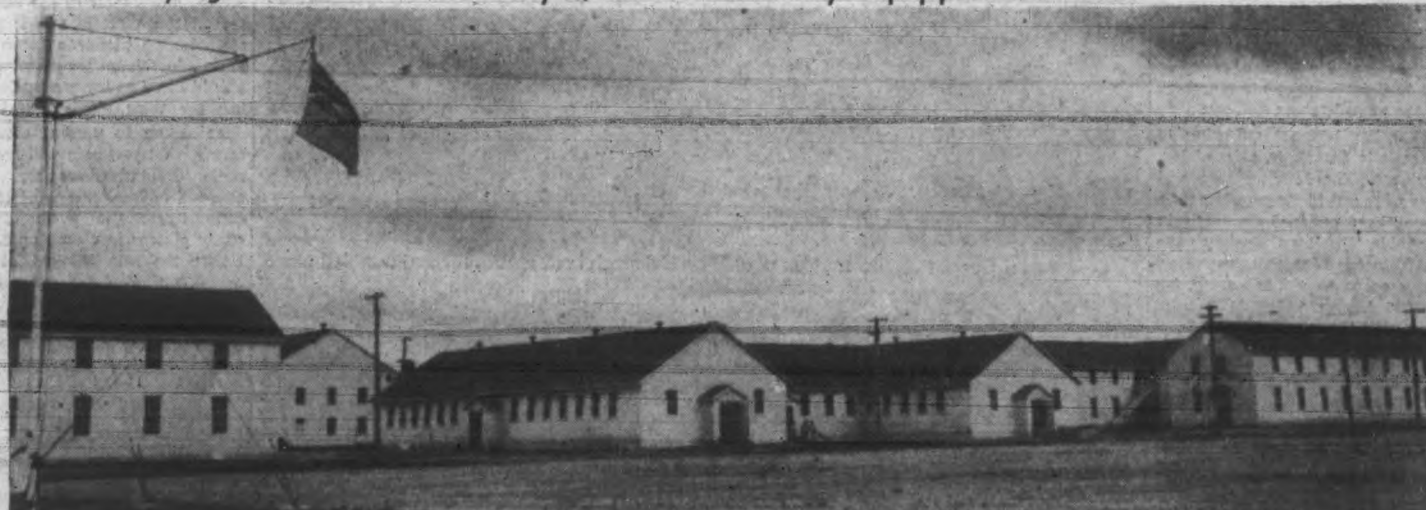
their objective, accurately bombed it. A French ordnance factory before the fall of France, objective is now manufacturing tanks for Germans. Casualties would likely be German technicians as no bombs fell outside target area.



Here is evidence of accuracy of British bombers. Attacking military objective close to residential areas they dropped every bomb on target. Reconnaissance photograph at left was well studied. "After" photo-

graph at right indicates how well target was fixed in minds of the men who carried out devastating raid.

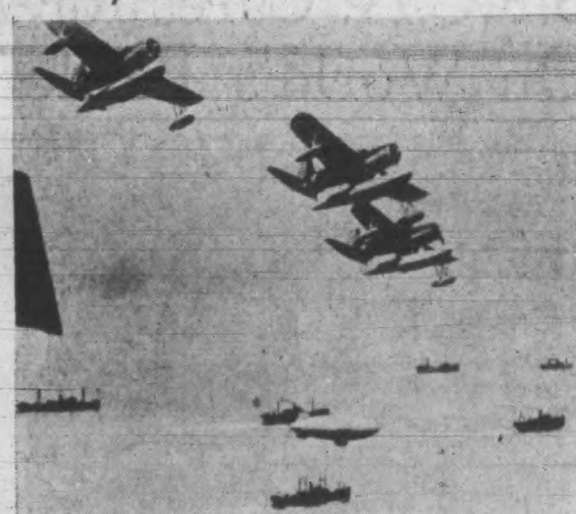
Centralla Flying School Has New Style, Most Modernly Equipped Barracks



New type barracks are distinctive feature of Centralla, Ontario, school. Buildings are frame construction, but outer wall covering is fireproof asbestos sheeting, with contrasting red roofing material. Other

R.C.A.F. units, except at latest stations, are shingle-covered. Each "H"-shaped building is two storeys, another new feature, each has chute fire escape at each corner.

Convoy—Subs Steer Clear!



Such might be the warning issued by these Coastguard patrol planes and navy blimp as they take their place over an Atlantic convoy of merchant ships loaded with supplies for Allied nations. Patrol is loaded with death for any Nazi submarine which shows its nose.

Toughen Naval Cadets



It's a matter of "getting tough" if cadets want to measure up to requirements at U.S. Navy Pre-flight Training School at St. Mary's College. Here they are trained realistically in hand-to-hand fighting preparatory to later flight training at some other base.

Slow But Sure



Ancient mode of travel meets modern as this friendly native chief visits Pan-American engineers at work on one of Uncle Sam's supply route bases in Africa. United Nations flags in background symbolize allied unity.

Mercy on Wings



This shows interior of one of the fast new transport planes that can be converted into flying ambulances carrying as many as 40 patients in comfort—plus surgical teams and equipment. Returning to the front, planes carry supplies.